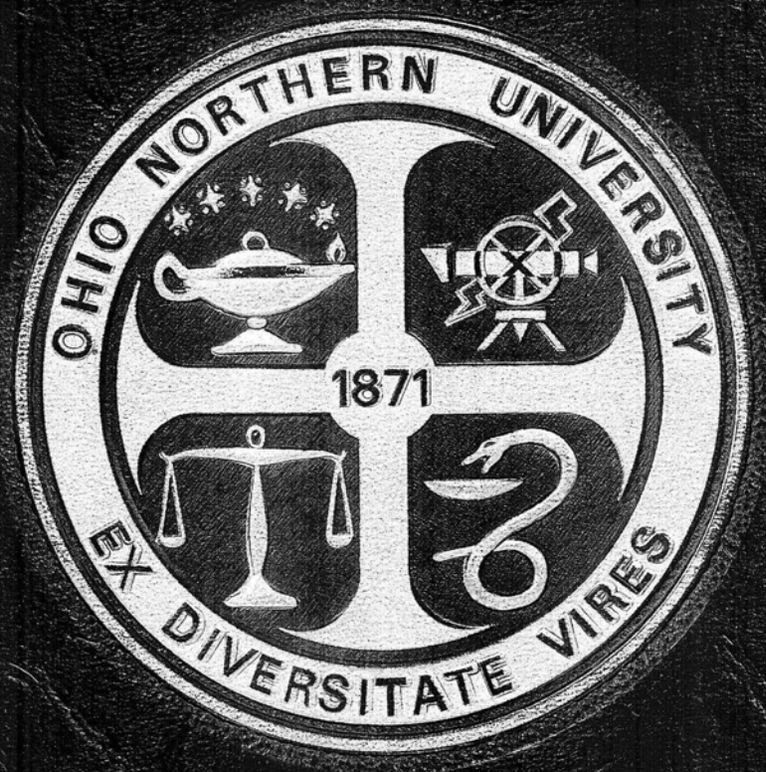
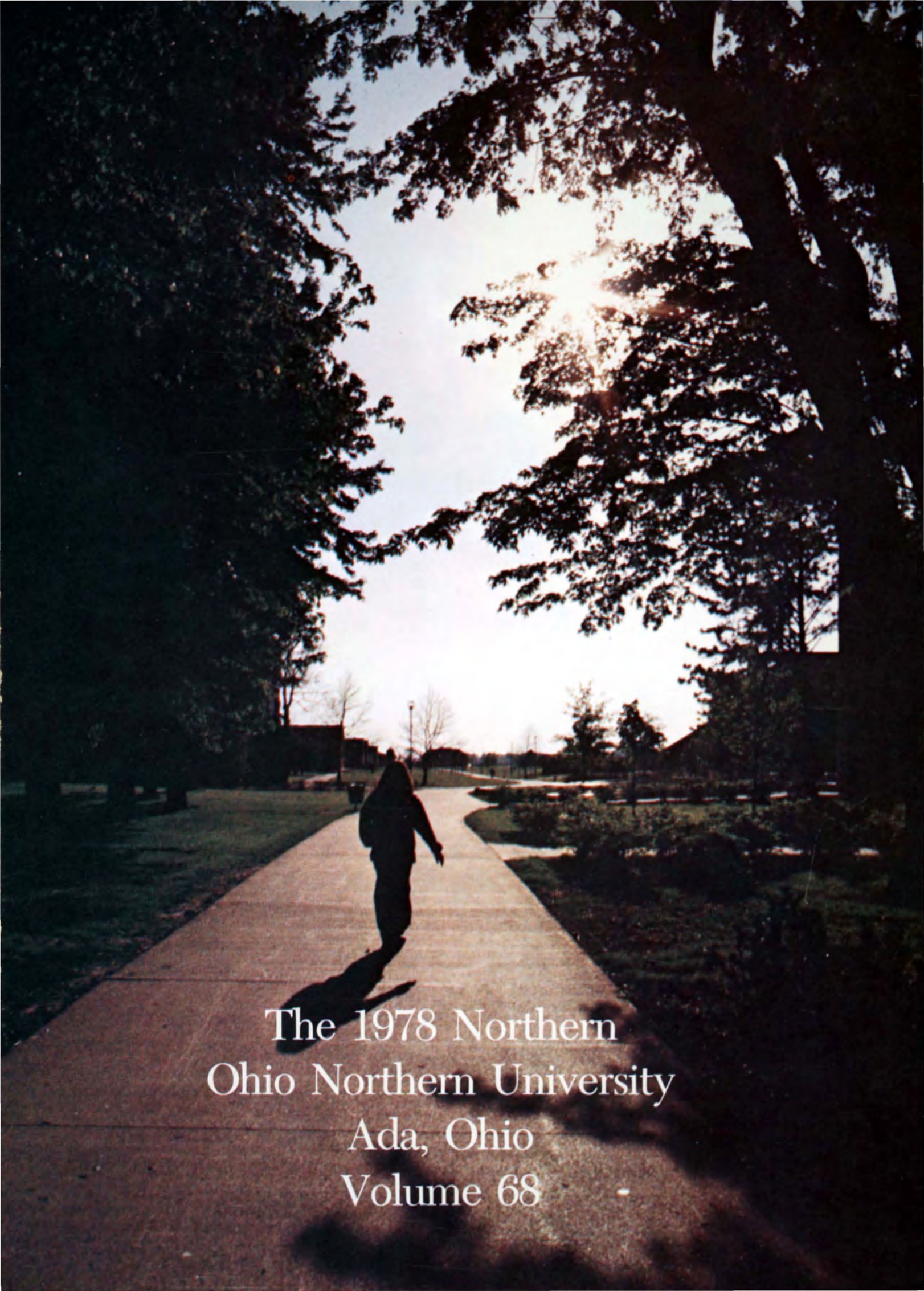

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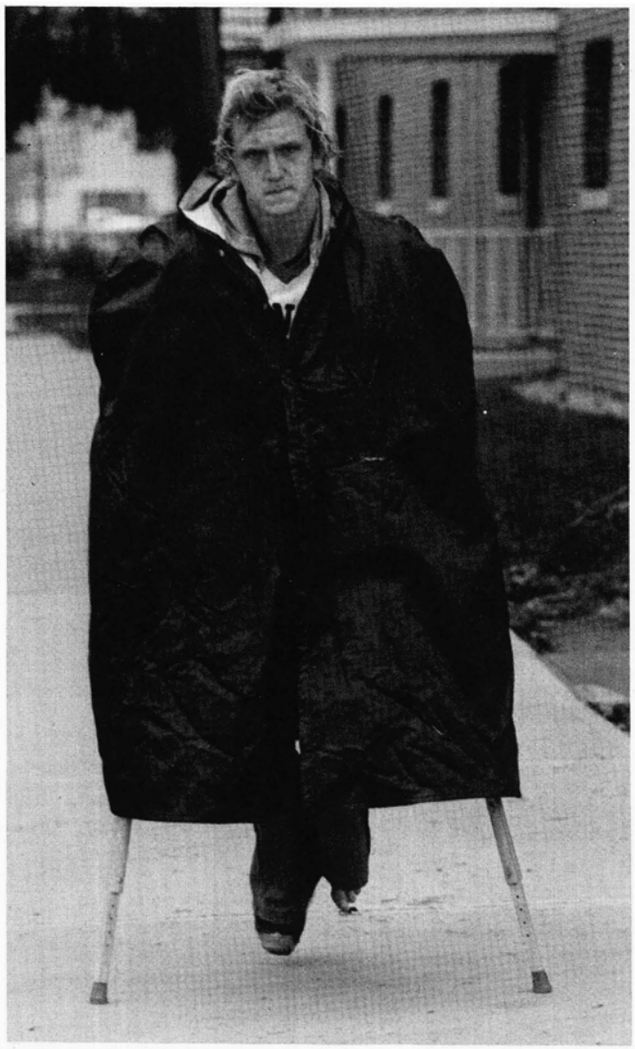


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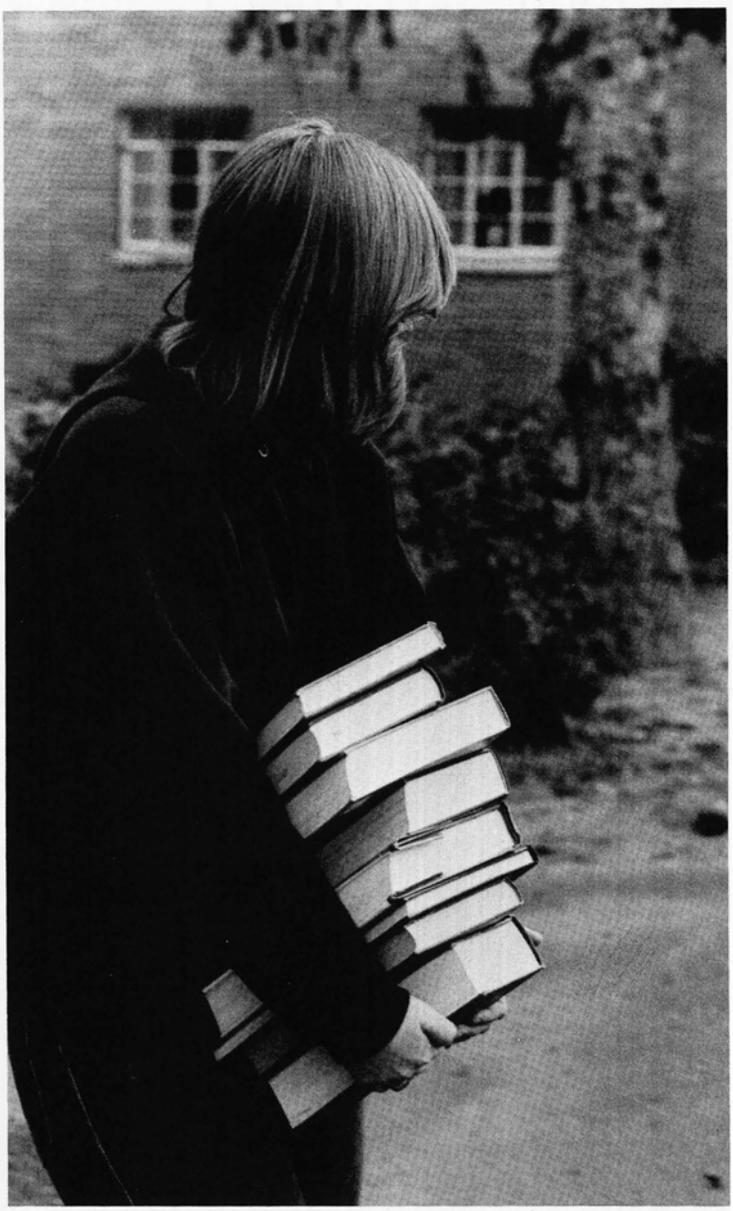
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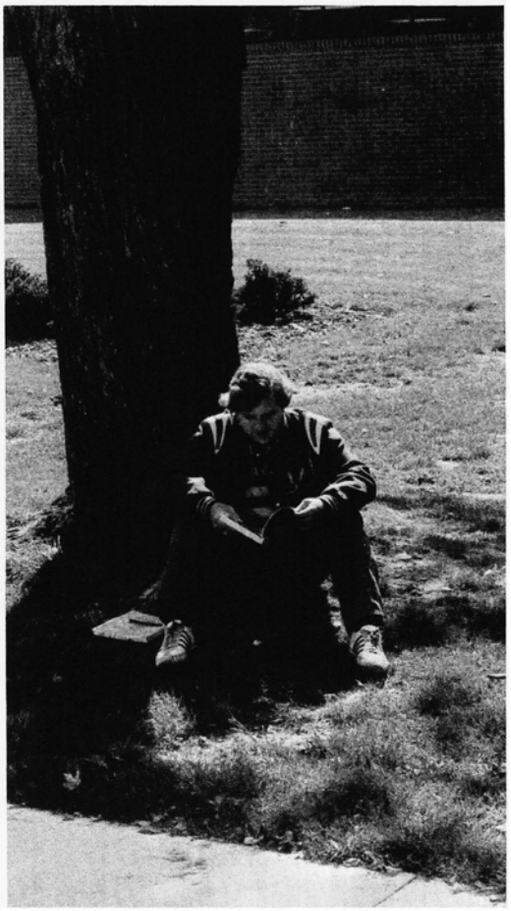
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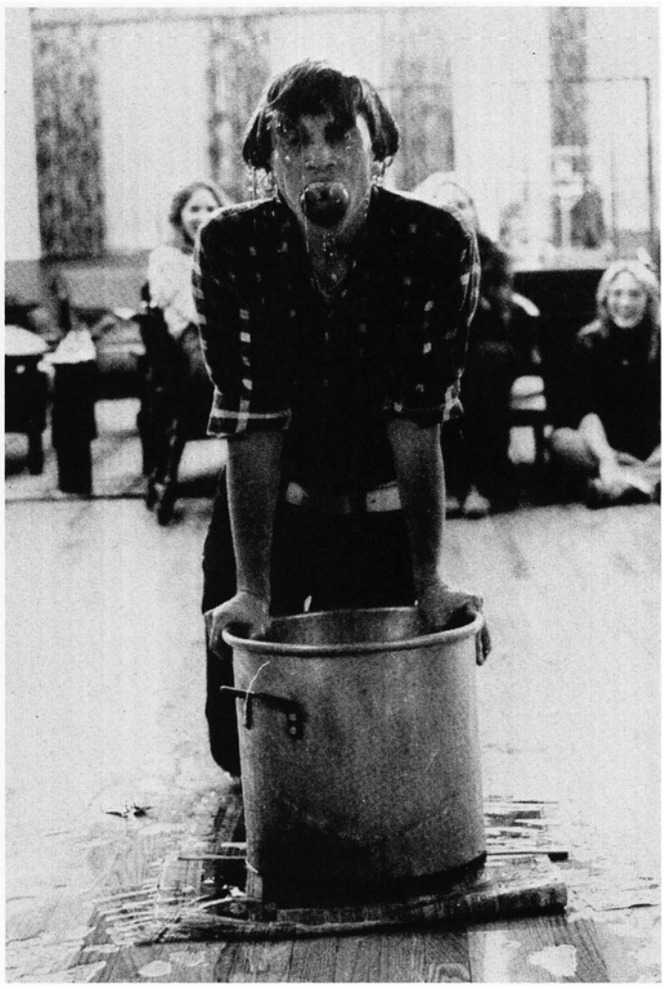


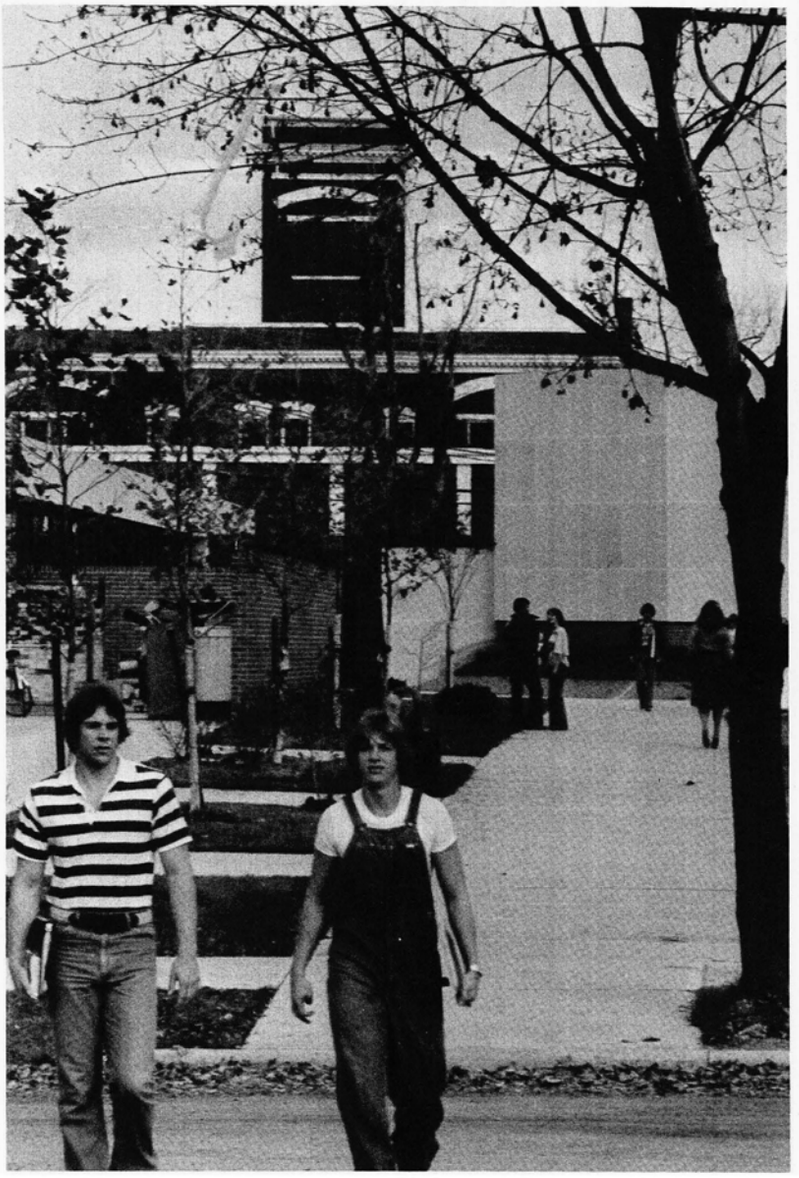






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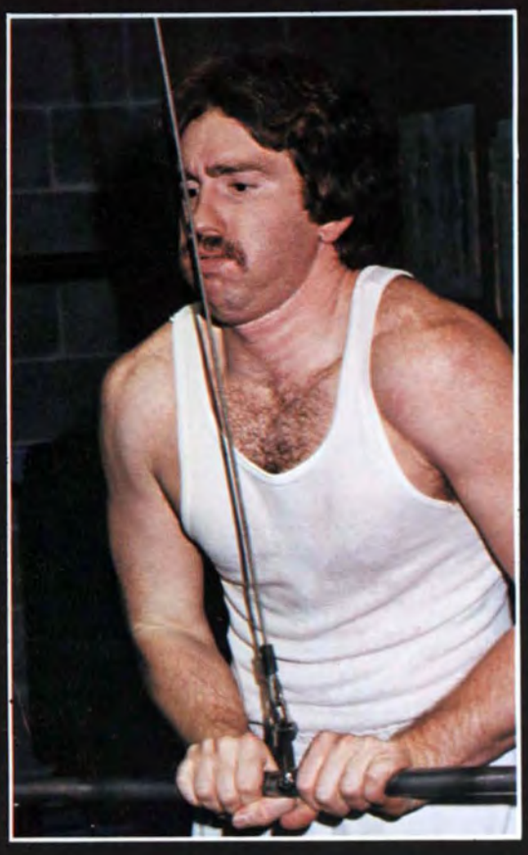


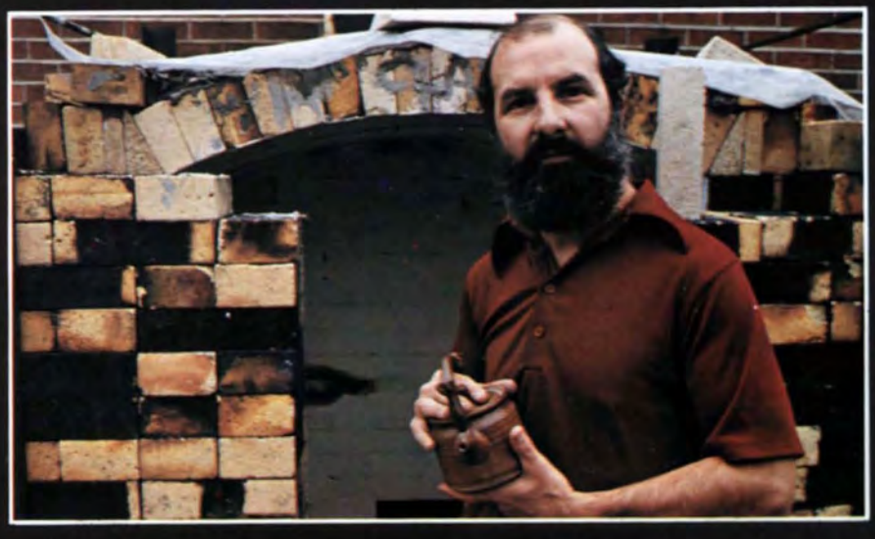








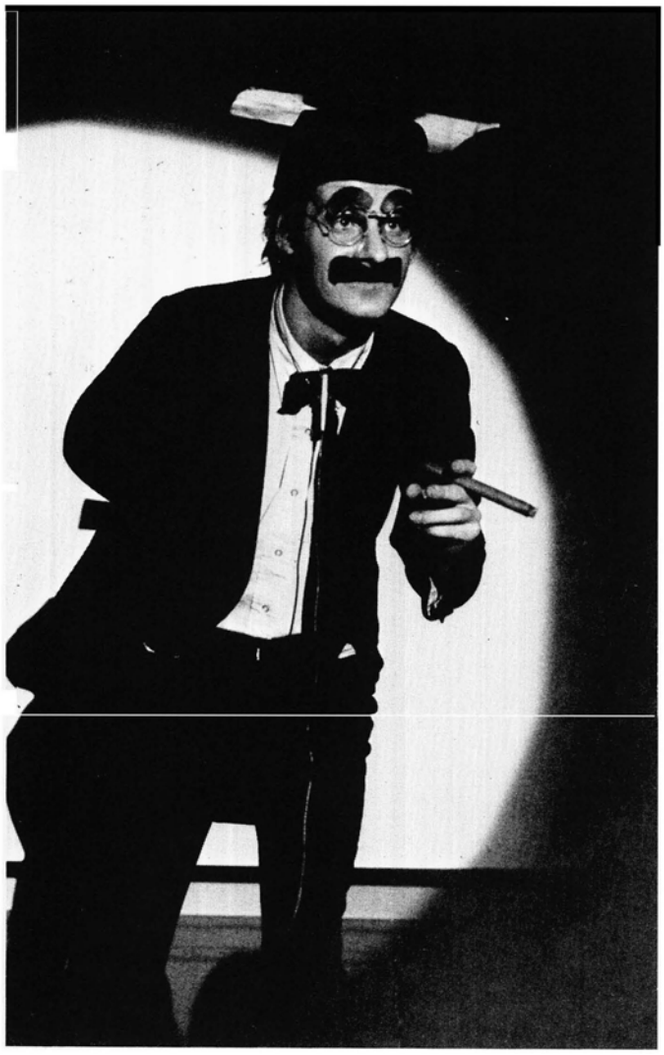






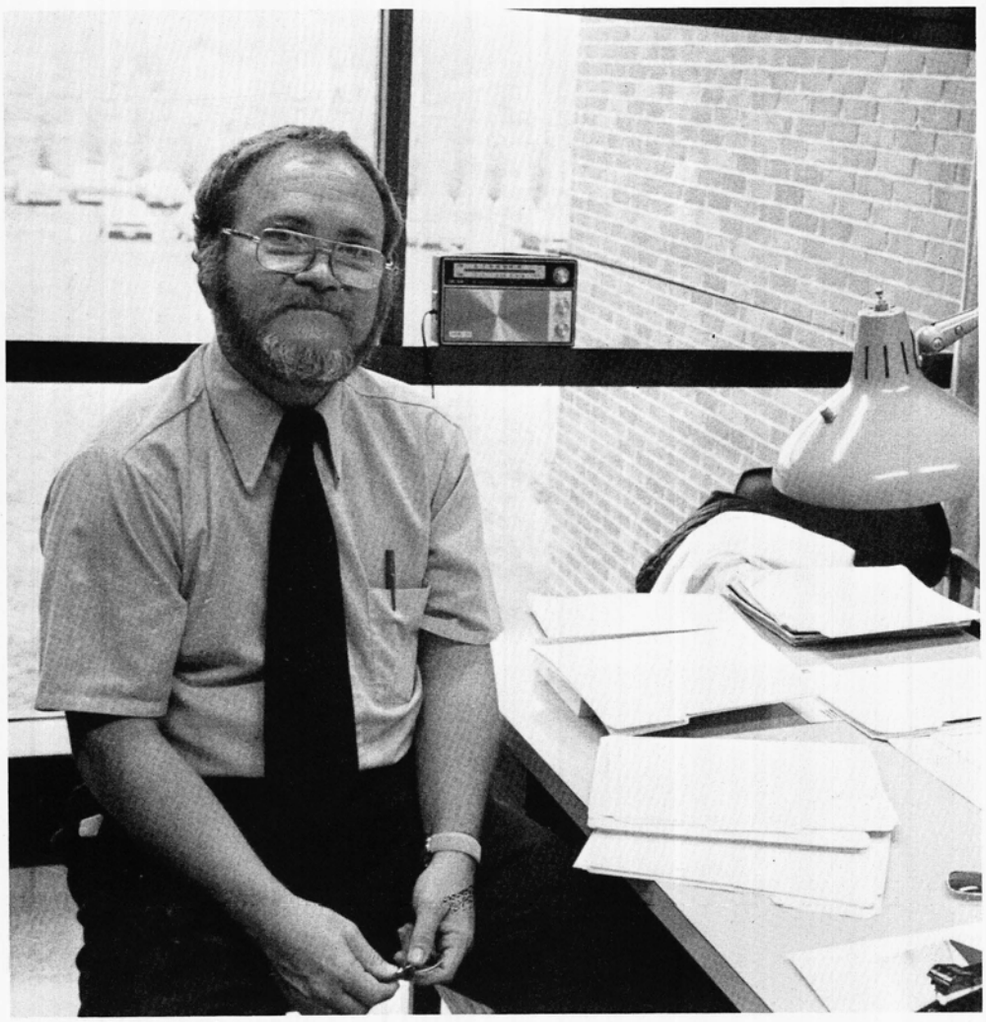
Use what talents you possess
the woods would be very quiet
if no birds sang there except
those that sang best.

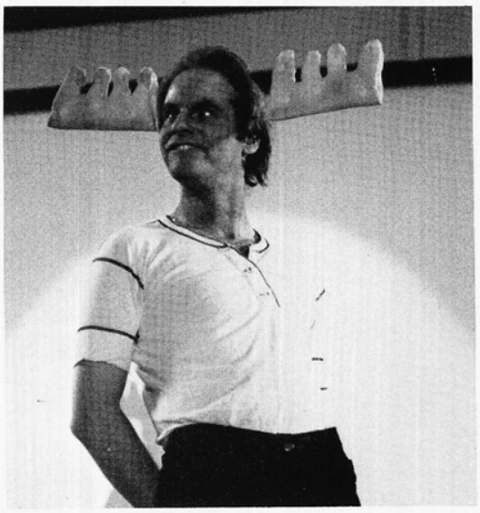
– Henry Van Dyke

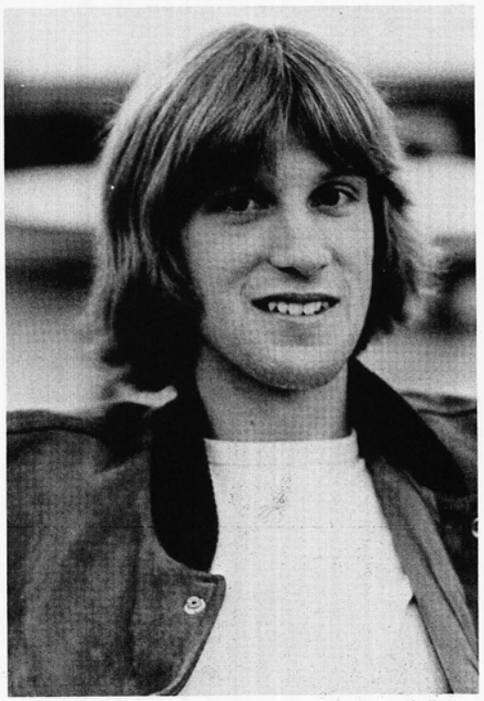













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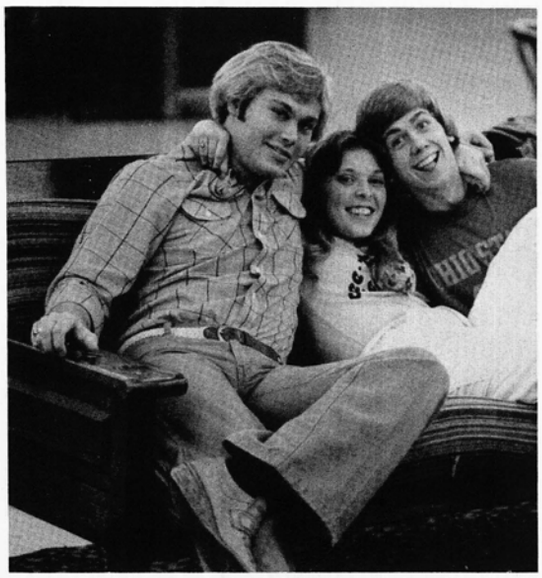




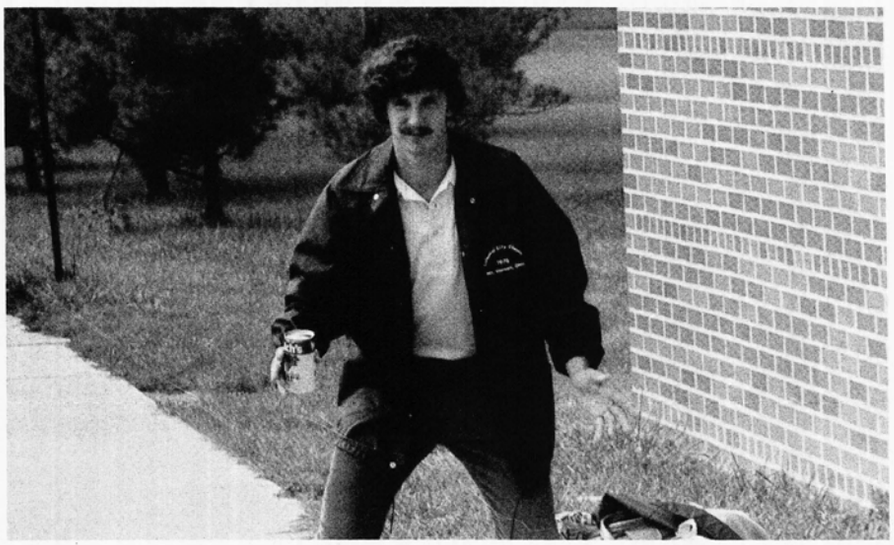


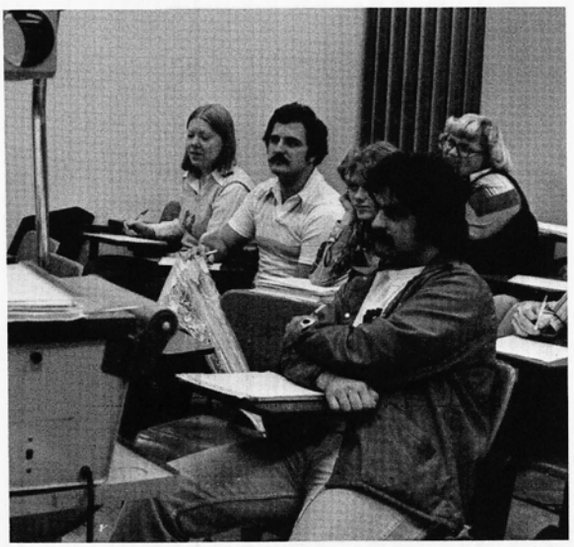




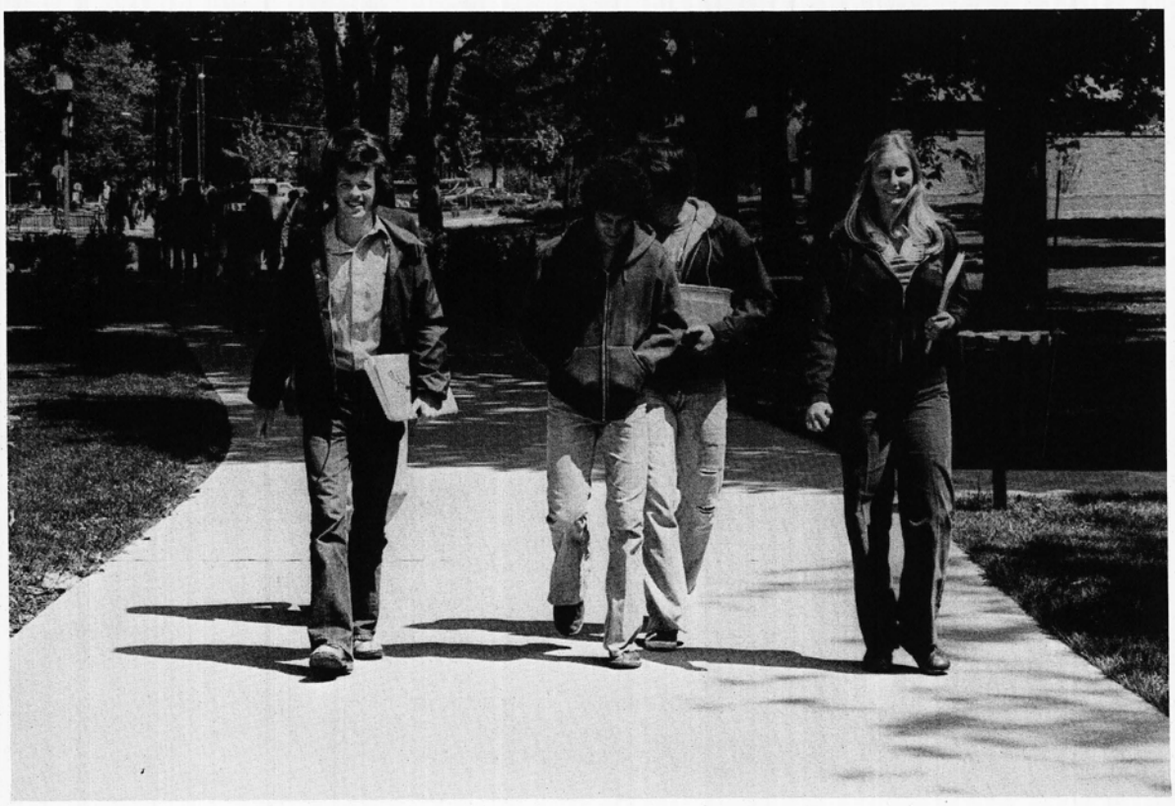


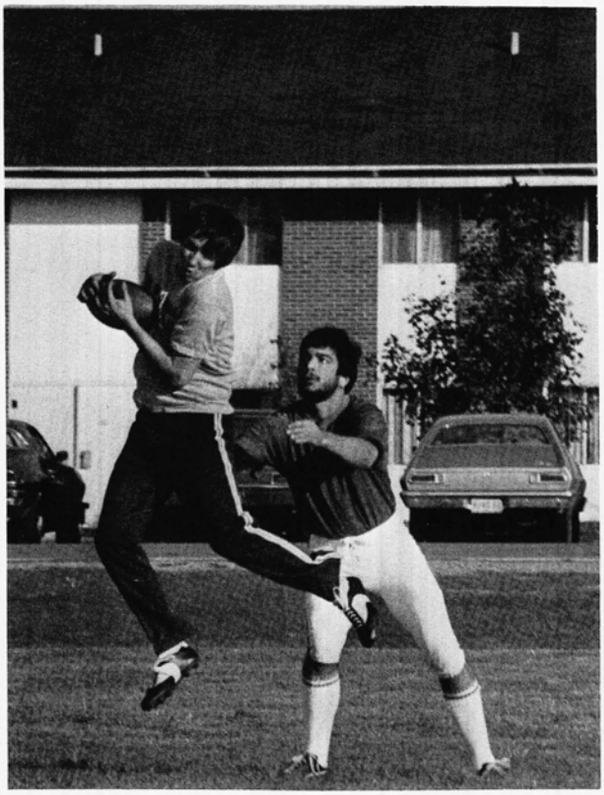




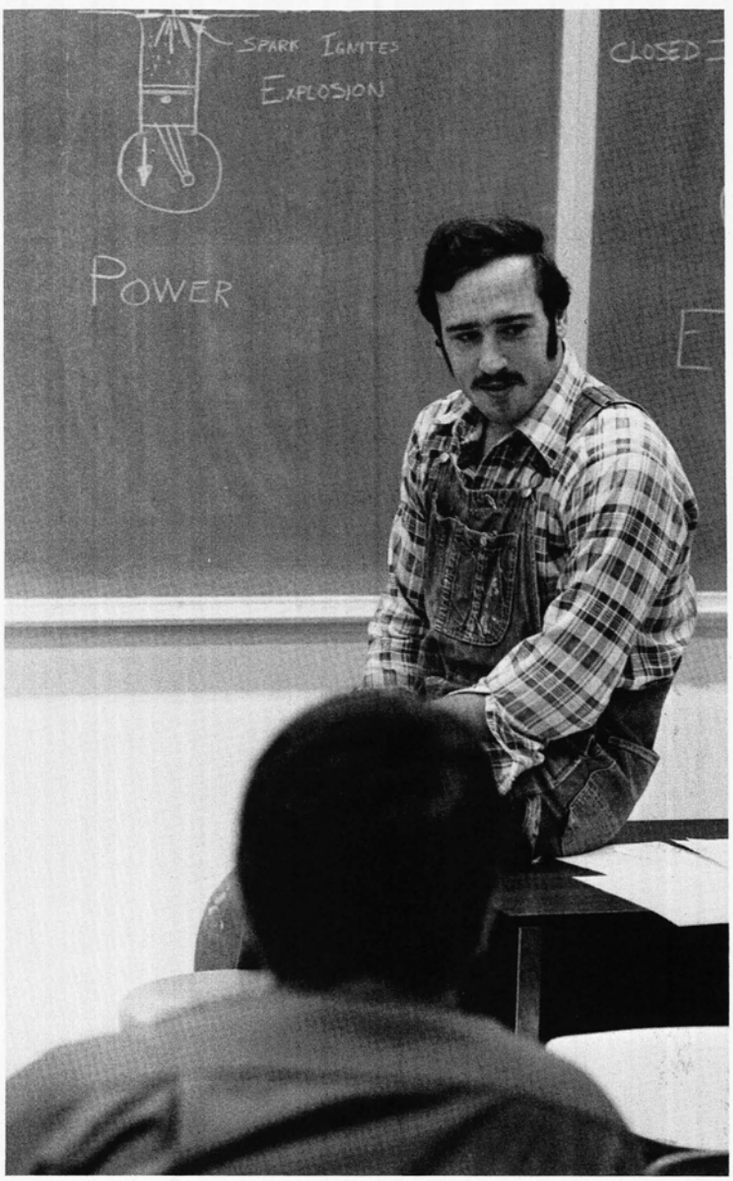


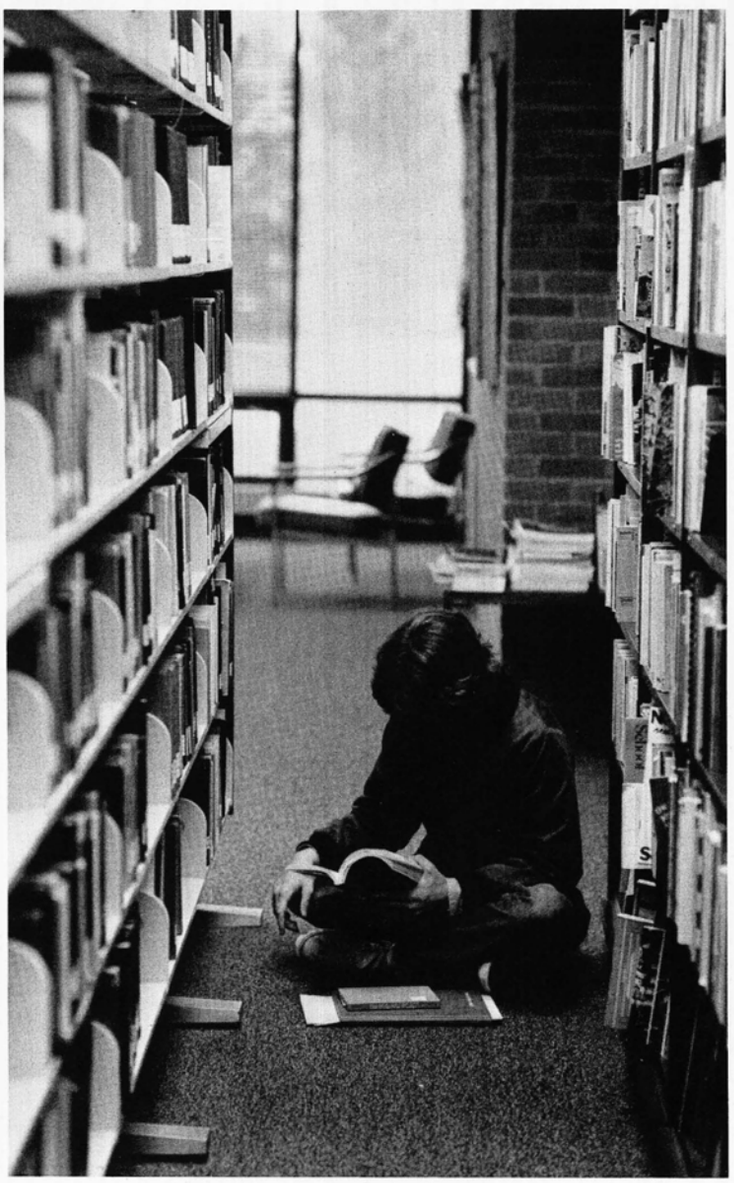









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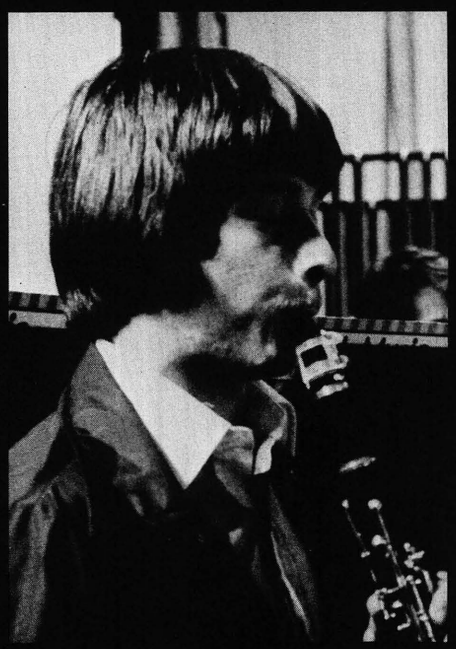

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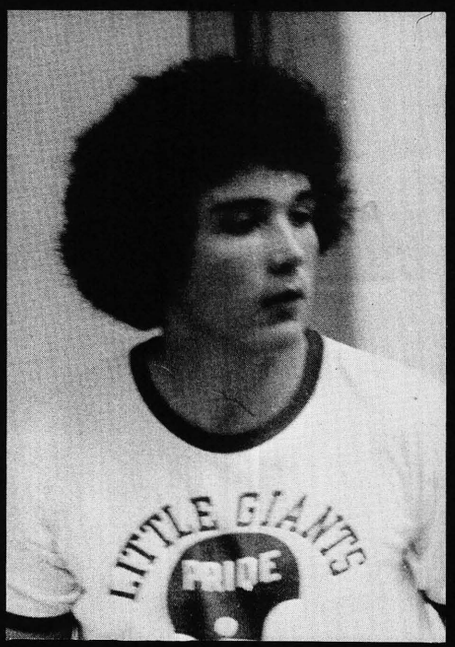


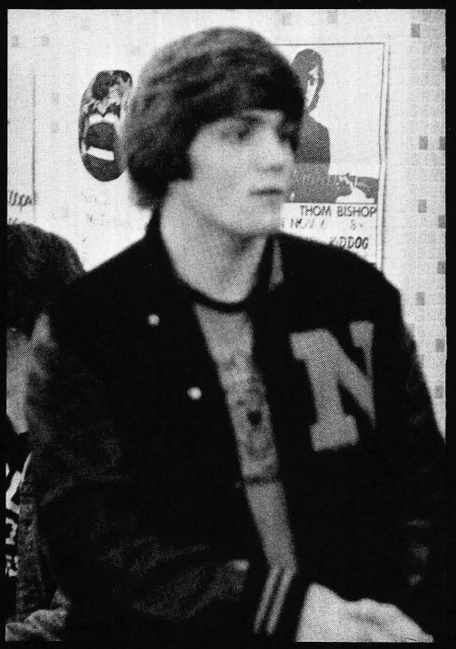

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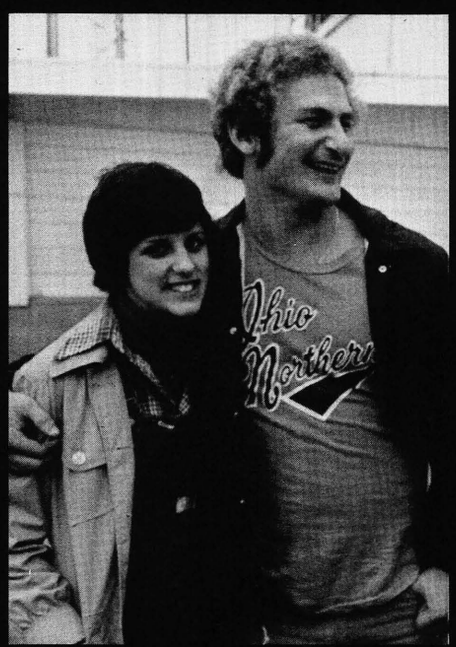


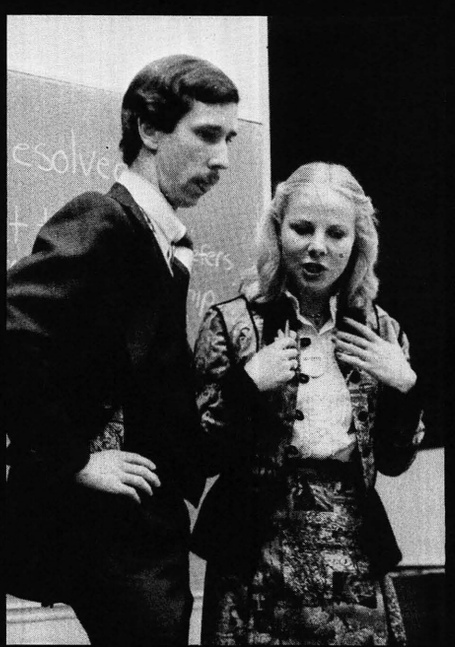


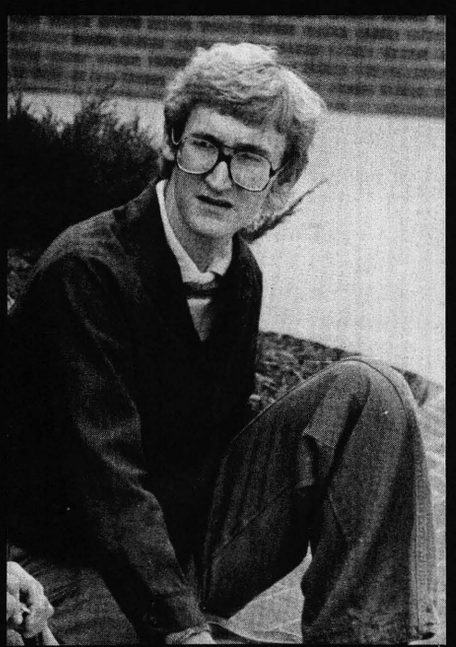



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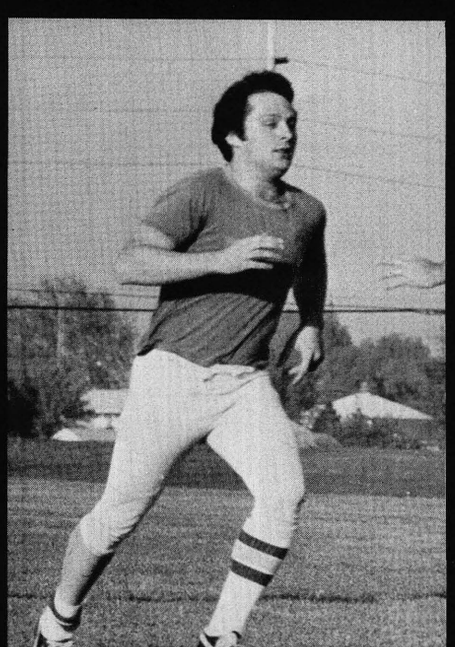

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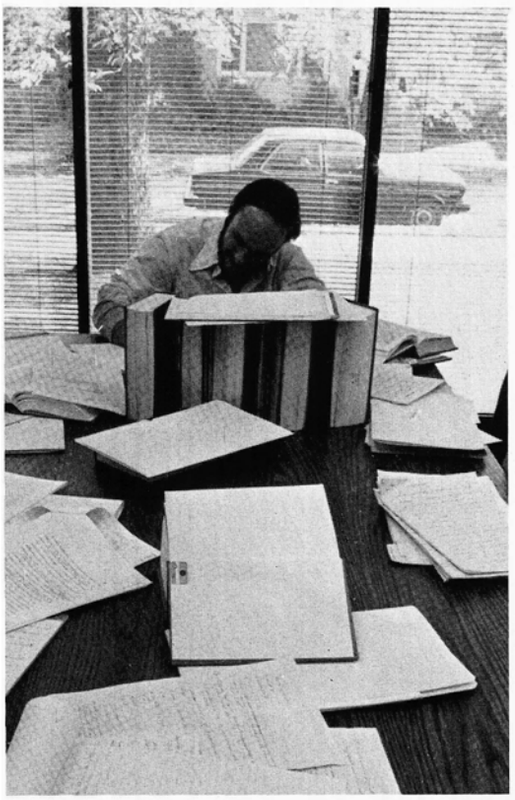








Student Life



The scene opens: it is dawn. Silence reigns over the campus. No one is stirring . . . no, there is a sound, a rhythmic tapping, slowed by an occasional pause.

Some poor slob's got a term paper due.

Then, between six and six-thirty, the chorus begins. Seven hundred alarm clocks go off in near unison. Grunts, groans, and curses fill the air, and, one by one, the alarms cease.

It is day.

A mist settles over the slowly lightening campus as dozens of showers go at full blast, the early risers stand sleepily amid streams of hot water . . . water that is subject to flushing toilets and maximum usage.

The dorms gradually become filled with pseudo-activity. Already awake students struggle into coats, preparing to venture out into the morning cold. They pass slow risers still stumbling sleepily toward the shower, which by now is considerably colder. The entire morning crowd has just one ultimate goal: breakfast.

Lukewarm eggs, cold toast, "orange juice," and coffee. Lots of coffee.

The scene changes: it is nearly time for class. In the lounge in McIntosh can be heard snatches of conversation: "You study?"

"Naw, you?"

"Just the electron configurations . . . "

"He's testing us on those? Oh, you gotta be kidding . . . "

"No, he announced it Friday."

"Lemme see your notes a second . . . "

Class begins: lectures, tests, discussions, lectures, quizzes, lectures, reports, lectures, and finally, lectures. It is time for lunch. Again, the cafeteria fills with eager souls hungering for sustenance, or the next best thing to get them through the afternoon.

After lunch, we once again hear conversation in the lounge:

"How'd you do?"

"Oh man, he shafted us! He didn't test us over the notes. It was all out of the book. How'd you do?"

"I thought it was pretty easy. You ready for the econ quiz?"

"He's giving a quiz *today?* I thought it was gonna be Wednesday . . . "

"Naw, he said on Friday that it would be today."

"Lemme see your notes a second . . . "

Again there are classes and more lectures. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but a lot of knowledge can be a definite handicap.

Now it is time for supper. Inside the cafeteria lines lengthen and shorten, silverware and glasses clink, and hundreds of voices talk at once.

In the lounge again, we hear:

"Want to go down to Jerry's and Beartrap?"

"Naw, you go ahead. I can't blow off tonight."

The scene shifts: downtown Ada. Here we find the students, ever seeking, this time in search of the brew. Music blares, pinball machines flash, and pitchers clink.

"Yeah, I missed Friday, what's it to you? I got three cuts coming . . . "

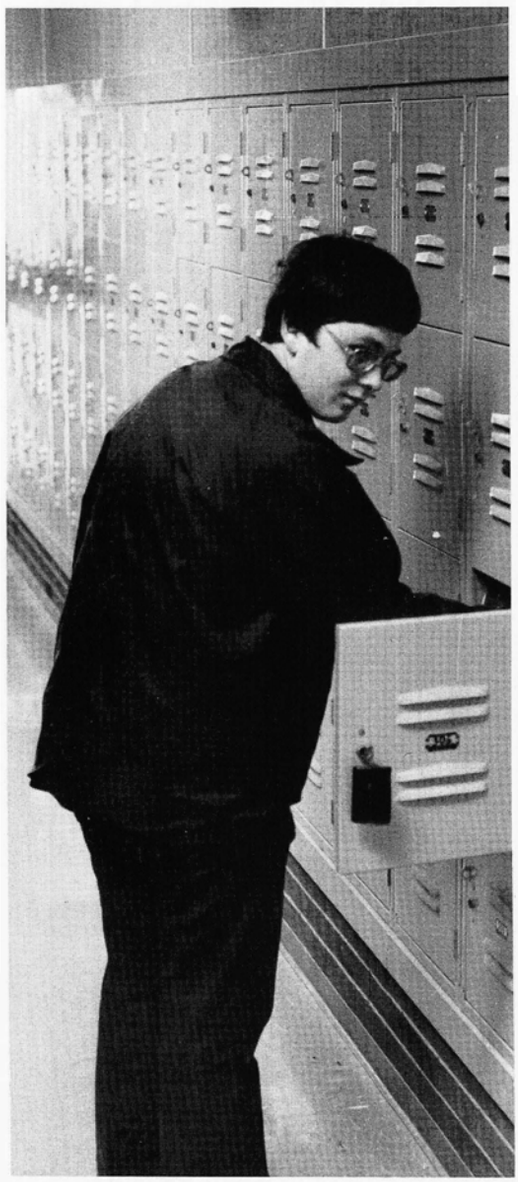
"We had a quiz Friday."

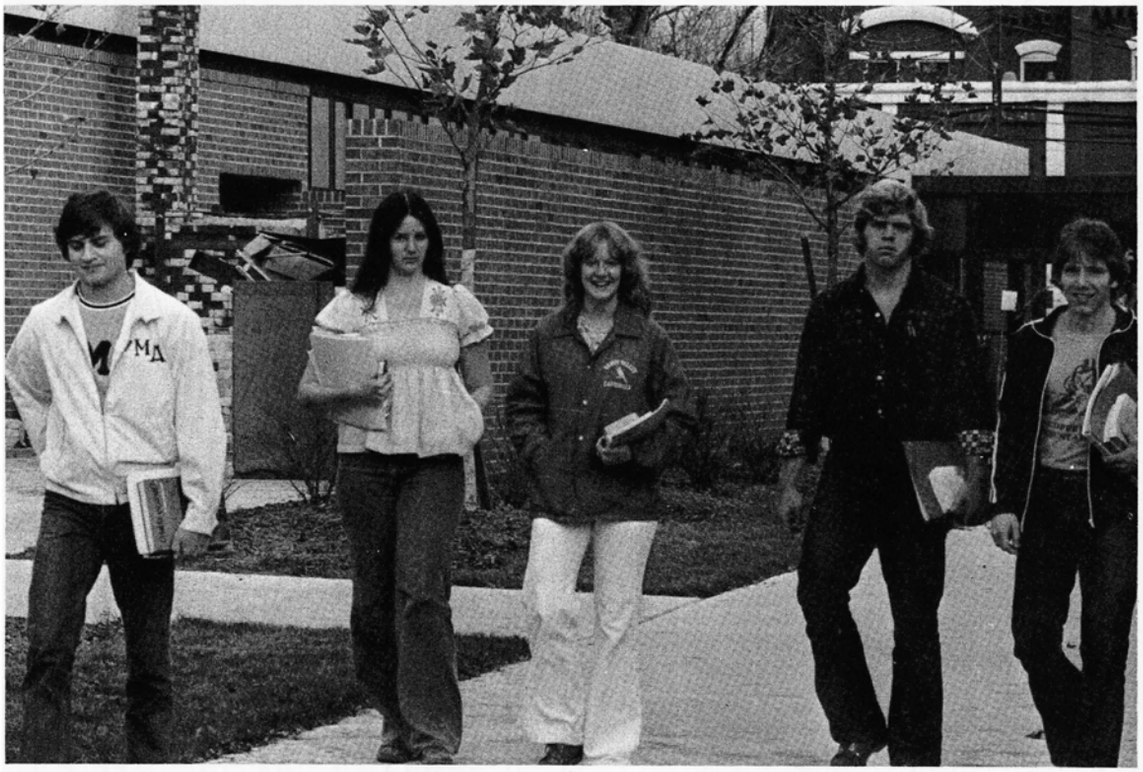
"Uh oh . . . "

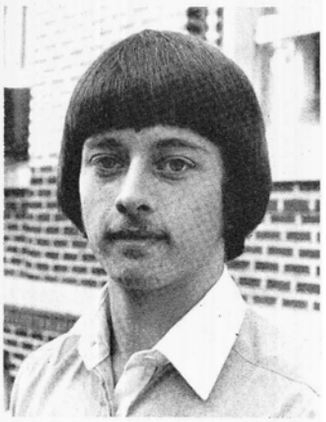
Gradually, silence envelopes the dorms, the frats, and the town. Silence once again dominates the campus . . . then, again, comes that tapping sound, this time more frenzied.

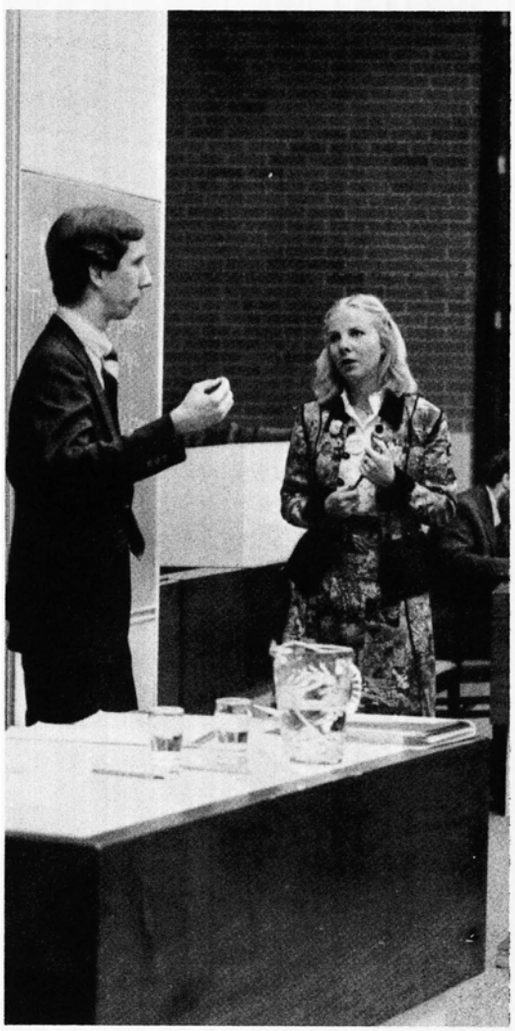
The slob got an extension on his paper.

— Mike Franklin









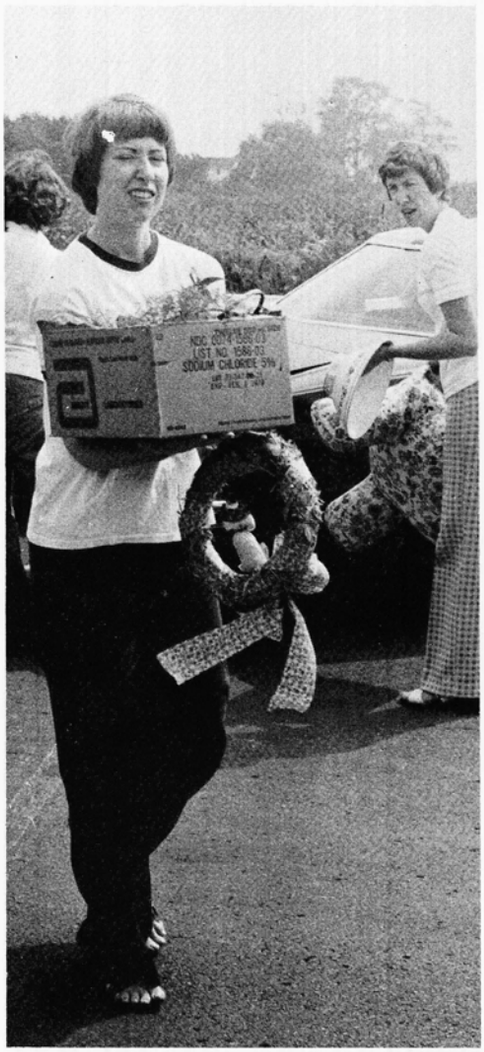


Coming Home? to Ada













'Movin in' changes from year to year, depending on your years of experience with ONU. If you are a freshman, you get a preview of the years to come at something called summer orientation.

When the new freshman class comes in every summer for orientation, color coded name tags pierce their polyester leisure suits. The seniors who happen to be around during the summer for various reasons, stand at the base of the stairs of the ballroom and laugh. The freshman look up at the cut-off clad stragglers and wonder what's so funny. As time passes, they understand, and some of them don't laugh.

You can laugh when you're a senior because it's over. You've learned to cope with the idea of having breaded veal three times a week at the cafeteria that served roast beef and fresh pie at orientation. You've learned to live at Northern.

Even as a junior, you know about ONU. Therefore, you move in accordingly. Or do you?

Everyone seems to follow the same time-tested formula, whether they be senior or freshman.

"Let's see now, have I got everything . . . calculator, check; chair, check; plants, check; cups, saucers, silverware, hotplate, check; typewriter, check. Well, I think I'm ready to go . . .

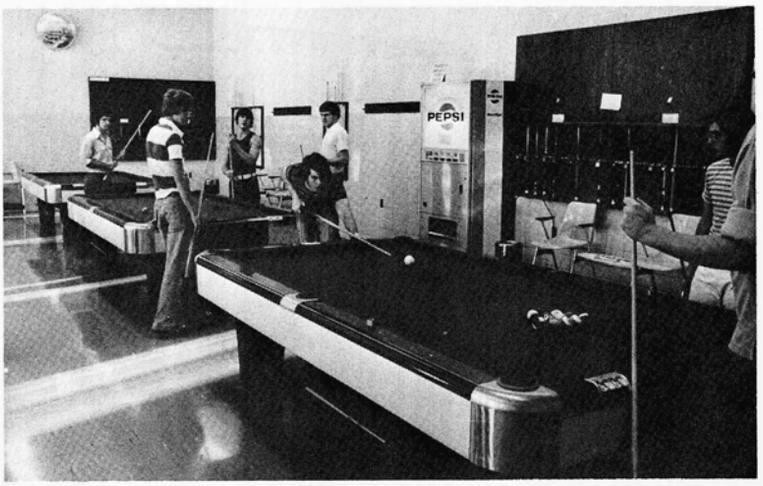
OK, here I am at Northern. Now, ah . . . I've got to get this stuff up to the room. Let's see my room number is 348? Oh, no. Third floor. Well might as well get started. Refrigerator first, I guess.

Whew. All moved in. That chair was heavy, but being without a comformatic strato-recliner air-pillo lounger for a whole quarter. I mean really. Now, let's see, the stereo here, the 'fridge there, the plants in the window . . .

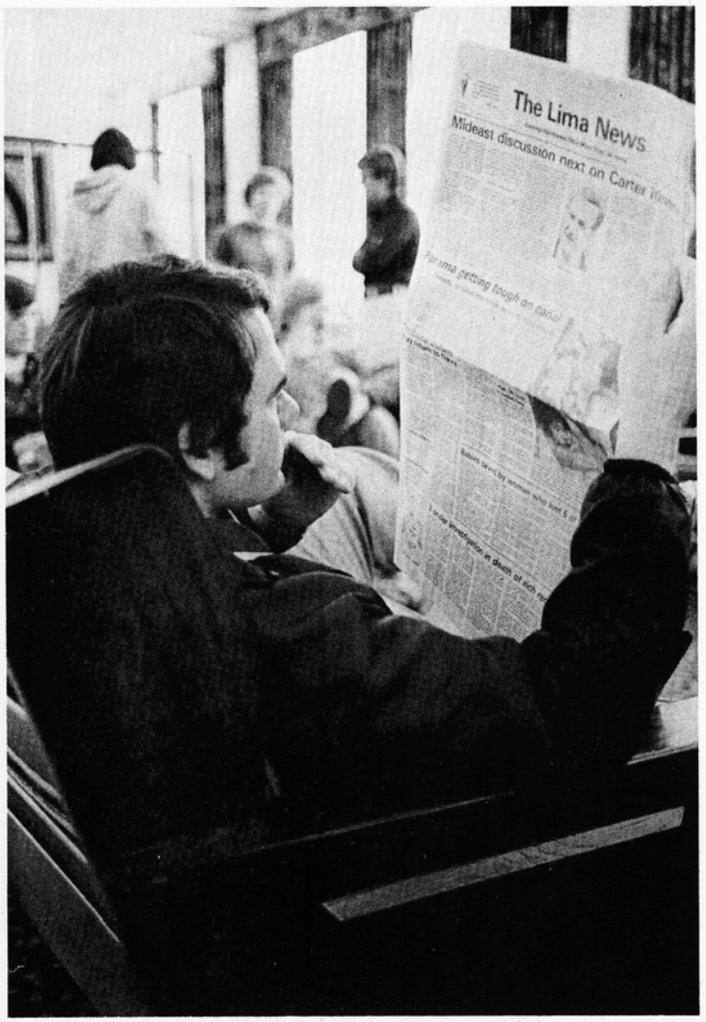
Hello, mom? Yeah, I'm all moved in. No, no trouble. Uh, well, you know that box you put all my clothes in? Yeah, the one right in front of you as you talk to me . . . "

After moving in, it is all downhill. Learning to cope with college life is easier than you expected. The most important lesson to be learned is that a lot of what you learn won't come from classes.

Program Board Livens Up McIntosh









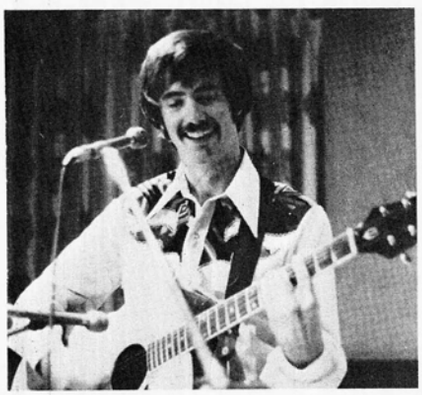
In the ONU student's daily quest for entertainment or, indeed, human life, McIntosh Center and more specifically, the Program Board, play an important part. Kevin Hunter's gang provides year-long amusement in Ada, an almost impossible task. The Program Board is so efficient that they even had events planned during the great blizzard (the second such blizzard in two years).

The variety offered by McIntosh and the Probram Board is sufficient enough to please even the most stuffy, bored student. The rise of pinball led to a game room where students may waste their money at leisure. The pool room is always a popular place where students may 'shoot some sticks'. The bowling lanes are a constant source of frustration for many. And Slaters, well, what more has to be said.

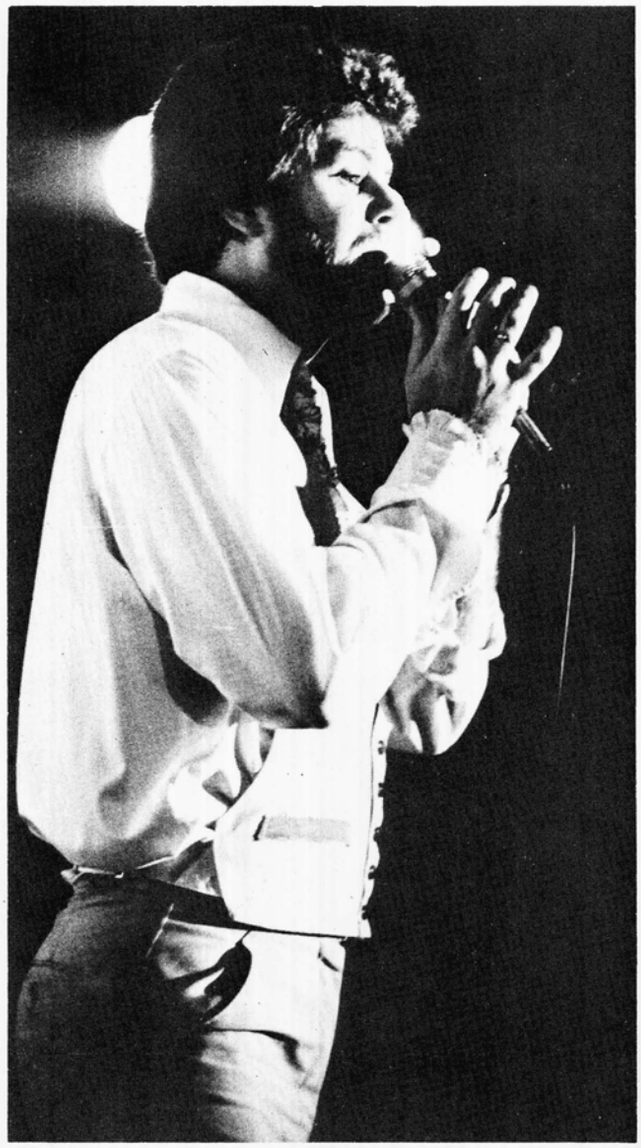
For those of you who have feet that like to go crazy, there are numerous occasions to dance. The Arbors, Rotagilla Band, and the infamous Johnny Disco and the ONU record co-op offered musical entertainment to dance to throughout the year. Open mike nights gave budding singers or wasted croakers a chance to display their somewhat dubious talents.

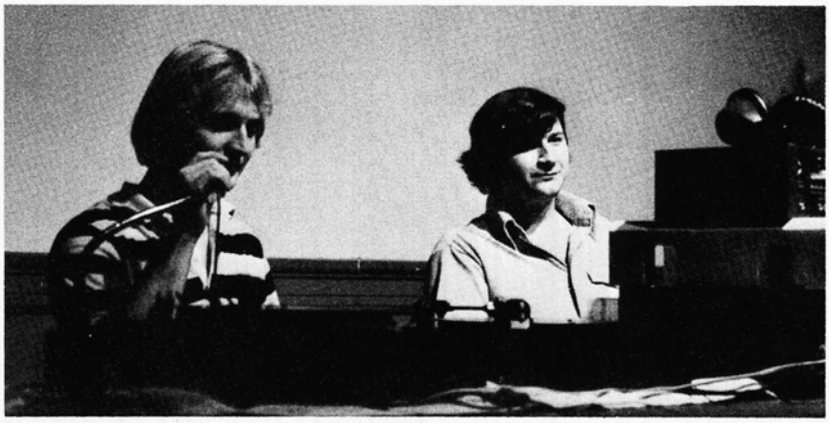
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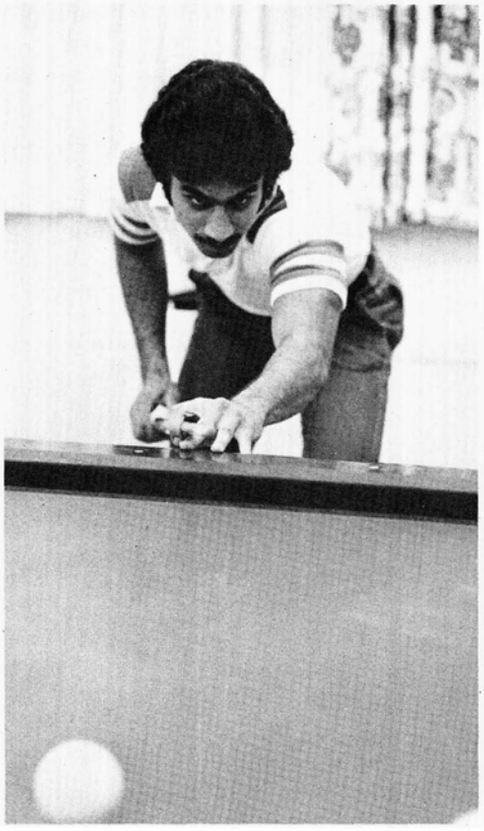




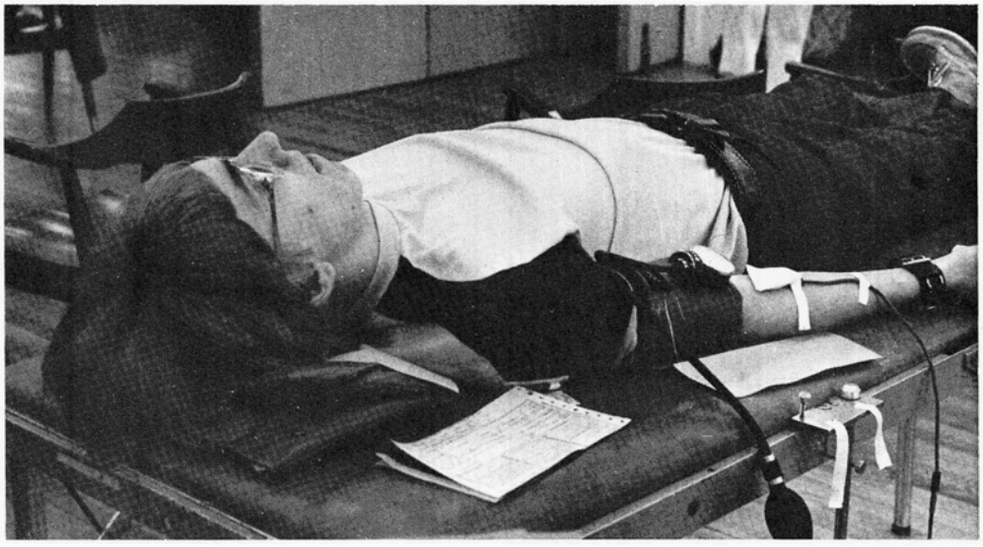


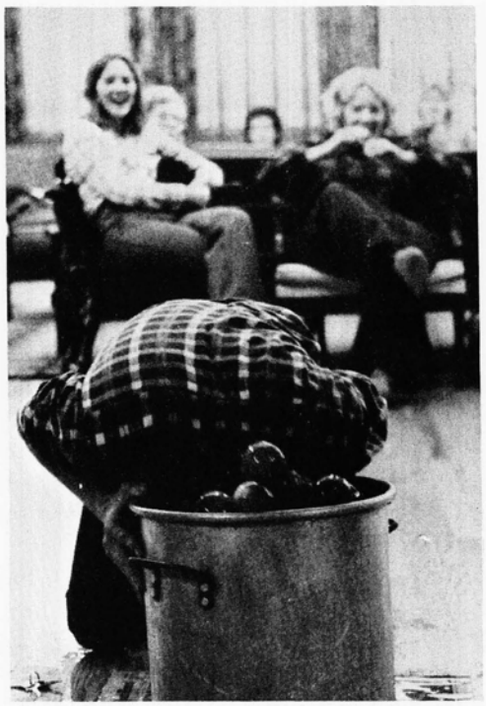






Upper left: Dance to the music in McIntosh. Upper right: Disco down with dj Geno and Audio technician Joe Salem. Above: Pinball enthusiasts gather in game room. Left: Joel stares in disbelief. Below: McIntosh is scene of many blood lettings.

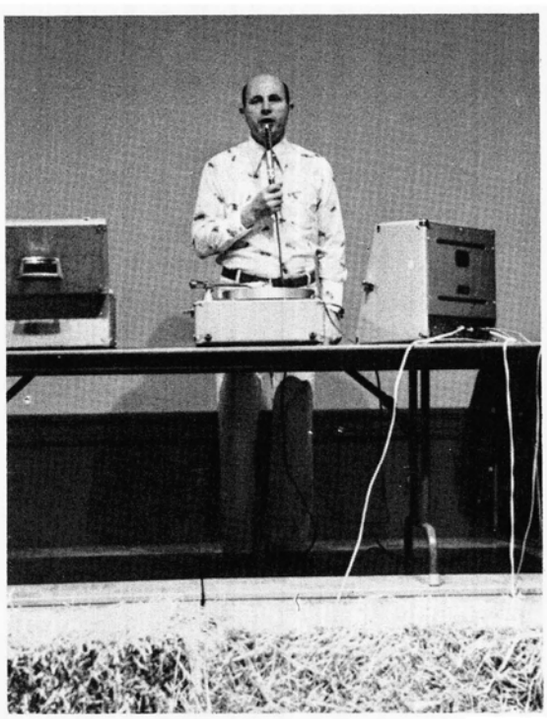




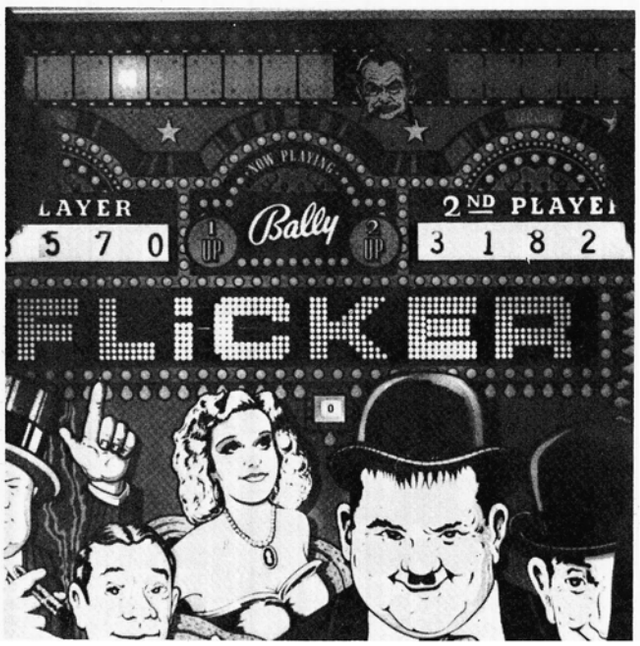




Upper left: Some people lose their heads in the McIntosh games craziness. Upper right: The Arbors crooned out another tuneful melody. Left: Ohio Northern University can sometimes be a mouthful. Below: Square dance in the Activities room.



Ball, Bumpers, and Lights



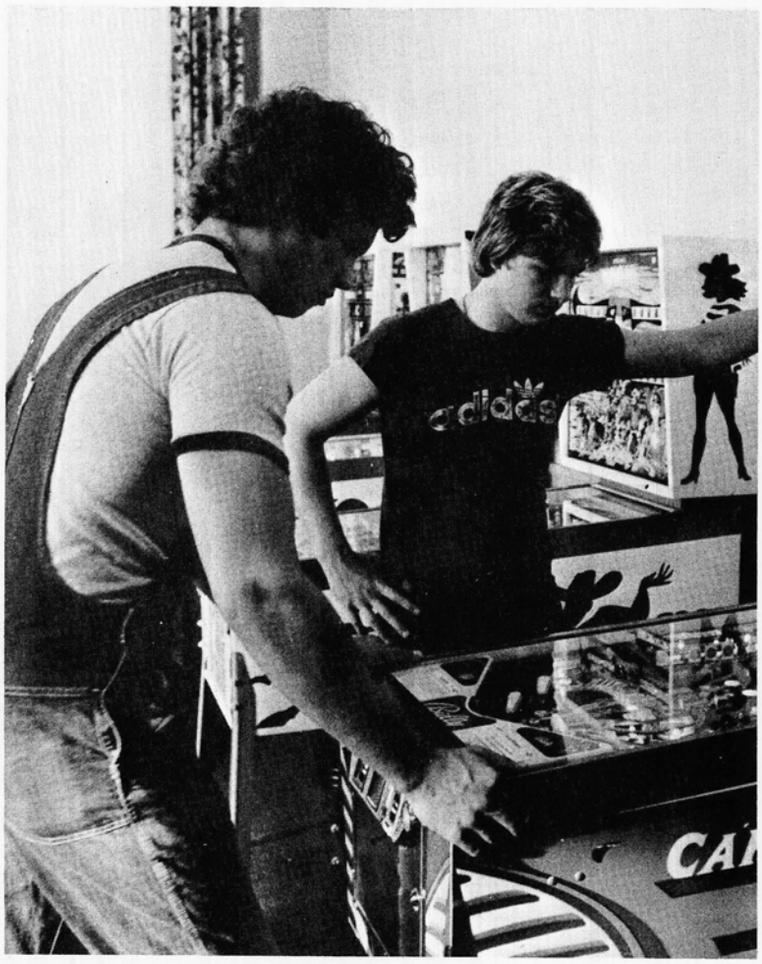
With the clink of quarter and the "chunk — chunk" of the re-set button, the machine is once again ready to take advantage of an innocent student. Silently the ball rises to the top and then noisily descends the treacherous trail of lights, bumpers, and bells, only to fall magically in the gap between the now useless flippers.

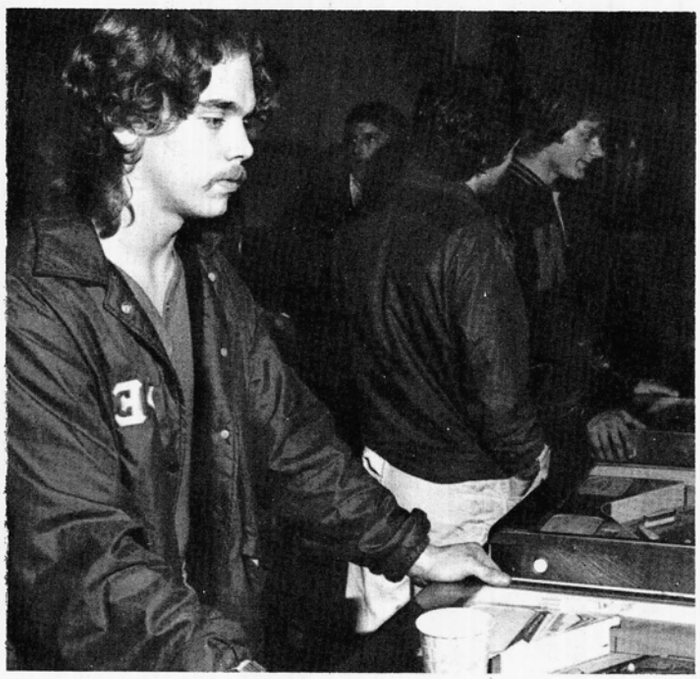
Despite the inherent frustration, the popularity of pinball is on the rise. Many ONU students waste time and money just to have the opportunity of hitting a little metal ball into a maze of point-scoring booby traps. With the addition of the game room in McIntosh, students have the opportunity to play between classes, taking out the frustration accumulated in a fifty minute lecture. During mid-terms, the population of the game room seems to rise dramatically.

Many play, not only to relieve frustration, but also to feel the satisfaction of winning, or in extreme cases, to do something, anything with their time. As long as Ada is Ada, students at Northern will be looking for diversions. Some drink, some smoke, and others just leave town. For many though, the best escape is pinball.

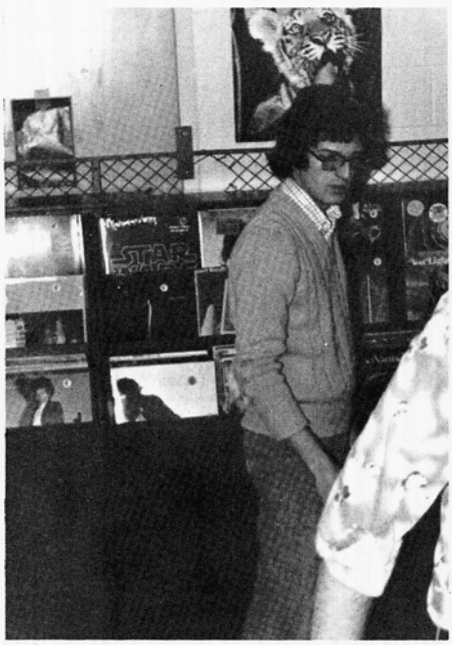
Above: Flicker machine is one of the favorites. Right: Foozball is popular. Lower Right: Pinball in uptown Ada on a Wednesday night. Below: a lot of concentration for a quarter's worth.

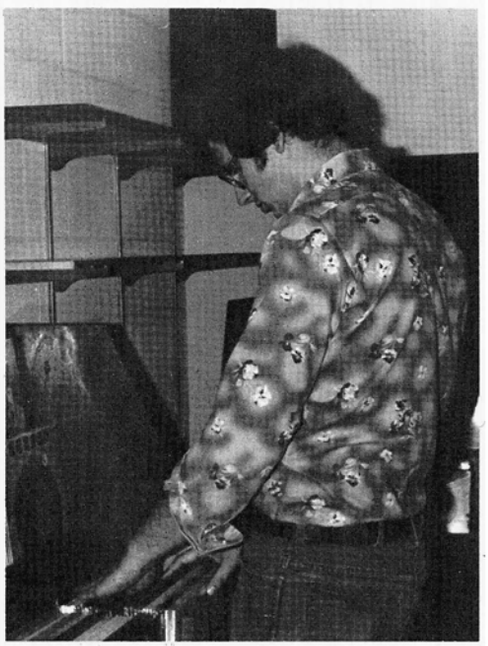






A Little Musical Co-operation



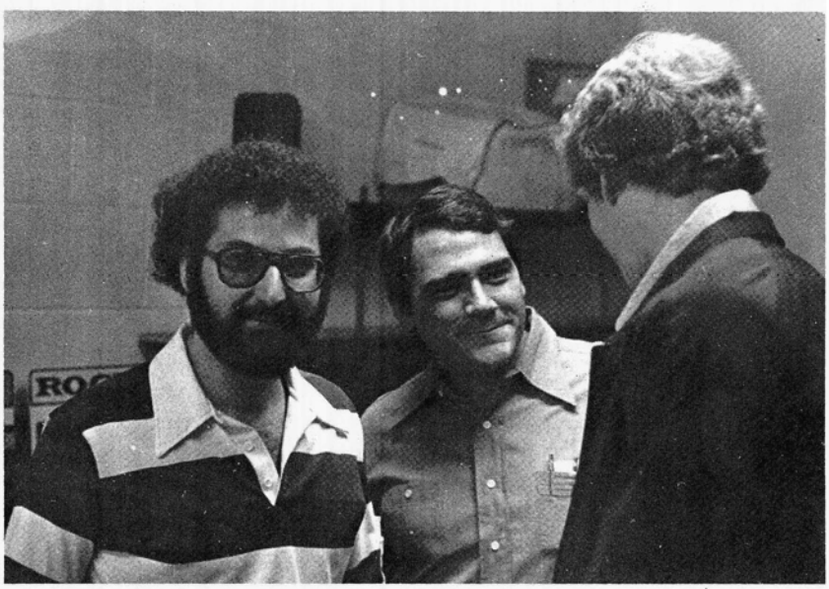


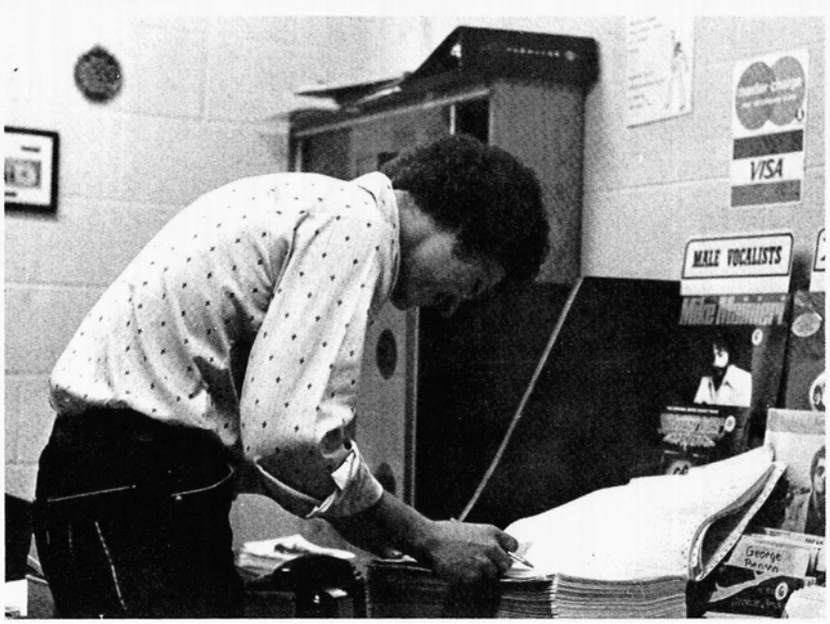
Everyone at ONU knows that if you need a music fix, you go see Disco Johnny (alias John Venturella) at the ONU Record Co-op. He'll try his hardest to meet your musical appetite, whether it happens to be the Bee Gees or J. Giels Band. What's even better, the prices are more than reasonable. So what if they don't have the exact album you wanted? What did you expect for such a great price anyway?

Special orders are the co-op's specialty. "Special" of course means any album released in the last three months. And the speed of delivery. A two-dollar deposit, and within a paltry four to six weeks, you have virtually any piece of music in the world you could want.

Seriously though, the co-op does provide an invaluable service. Where else can you blow off an afternoon's classes to the sounds of your favorite tunes.

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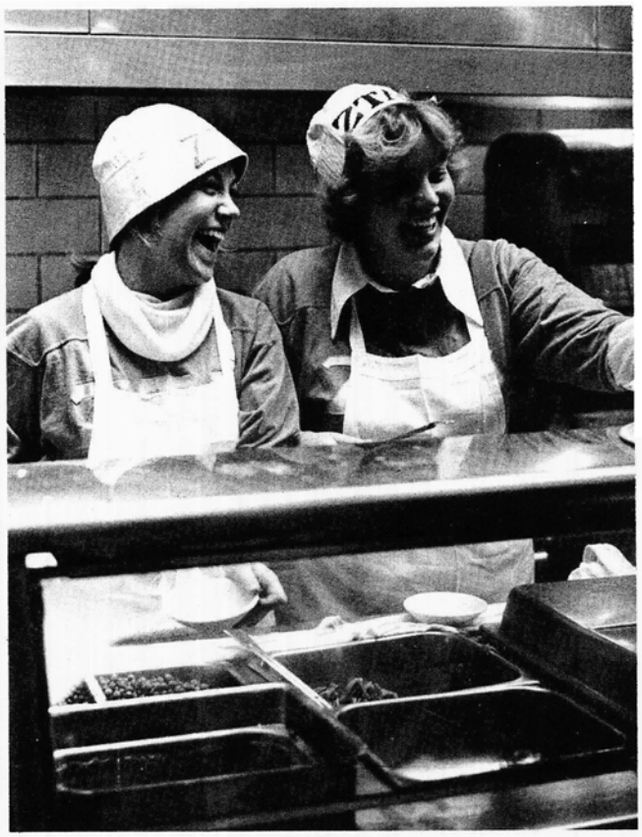




Upper left: Bob Fitzgerald hard at work? Upper right: John Rife checks inventory just one more time. Left: John Venturella amuses interested buyers. Below left: It's listed somewhere I'm sure. Below: Disco down with the co-op's D. J.s



Slaters Teaches Survival



The course offerings for Slater's eating in 1977-78 consisted of a number of minicourses designed to help the student survive the worst possible conditions in the outside world. Citing numerous recent natural disasters, the officials of Slaters pointed out the necessity of living under adverse conditions. Their special program is designed by starving experts to carry a normal human being through the likes of typhoons, earthquakes, and star wars.

The full list of minicourses included:

Gastro nemisis 100. This is the basic course that serves as a prerequisite to the advanced eating courses.

Intestinal Science 245. This course is designed for those students who attempt self-diagnosis of ailments.

Independent Study 498 — Designed especially for the brave of stomach.

Cosmetic Science 302 — After this class, students can fix the worst foods to make them presentable.

Gas Dynamics — The study of the principles of gas and its properties.

Complex Variables 295 — An indepth study of salt, pepper, and other little-used condiments.

Metal Casting 333 — Completion of course guarantees mastery of all species of mashed potato.

Toxicology 432 — Not available this year. Professor is on leave of absence.

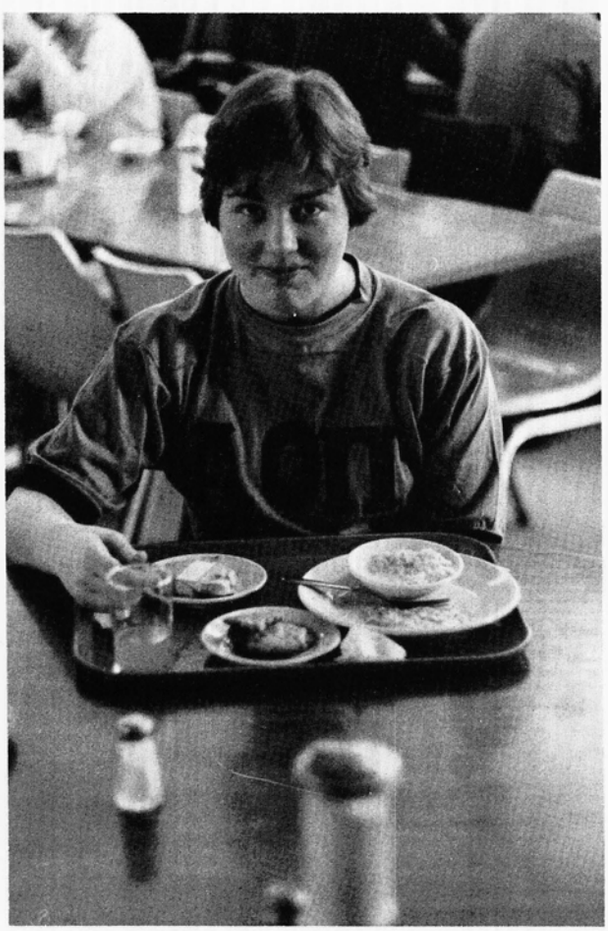
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Upper left: Anna and Terri work in amusement. Below left: Students helped regulars during the blizzard. Bottom left: Private dining convenience. Top right: The salad bar lies in wait for the unsuspecting. Bottom right: Someone would rather look at the camera than eat.

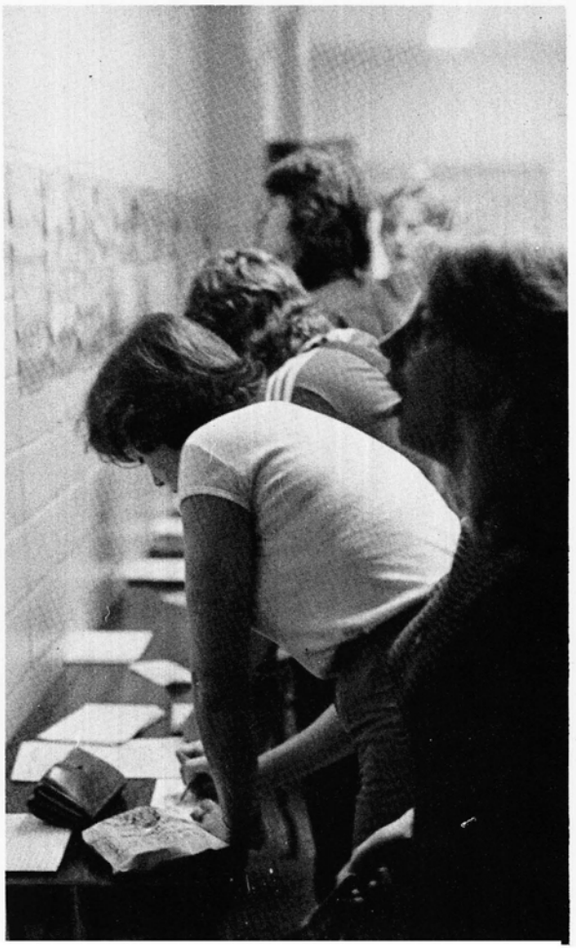






Registration Means More Books and Classes

The ONU student handbook, though a model of completeness and informativeness in most areas, has a major omission in the area where hints are most needed: registration. A few suggestions that should appear in this publication are: First: Get about three or four registration packets from the dean's office. Sure, you're only supposed to take one, but trust us, you just might need the extras. Second: Make an appointment to see your advisor several days before you actually go in. A cover letter and resume wouldn't be a bad idea, because chances are he had forgotten you since last quarter.

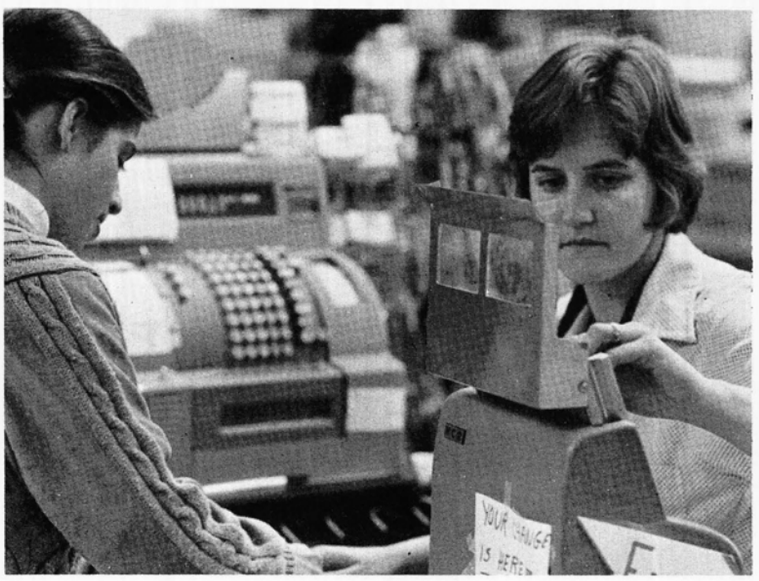


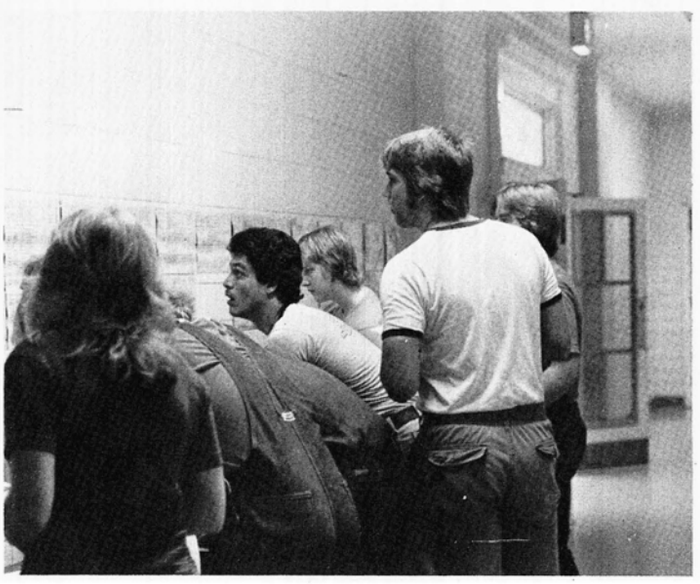




Third: Practice forging your advisor's name. Trust us, it's useful. Fourth: Now you've seen your advisor and wouldn't give you the courses you wanted. Have you been practicing your forging? Fifth: Take your ... er ... altered form to the registrars. Remember to have about six alternate courses in mind for each class; Sixth: Especially for Pharmics, get in line by about four a.m. Seventh: In extreme cases only, leave some gum in the lock of the door, so it won't latch when they close up. Then at night ...

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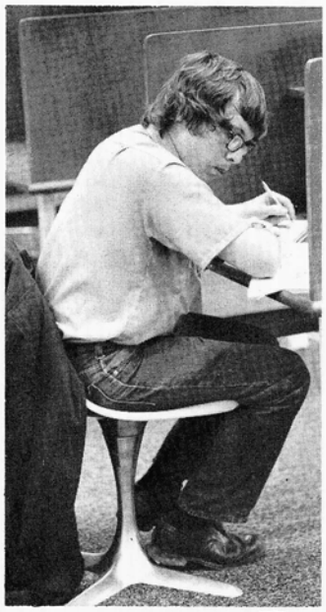


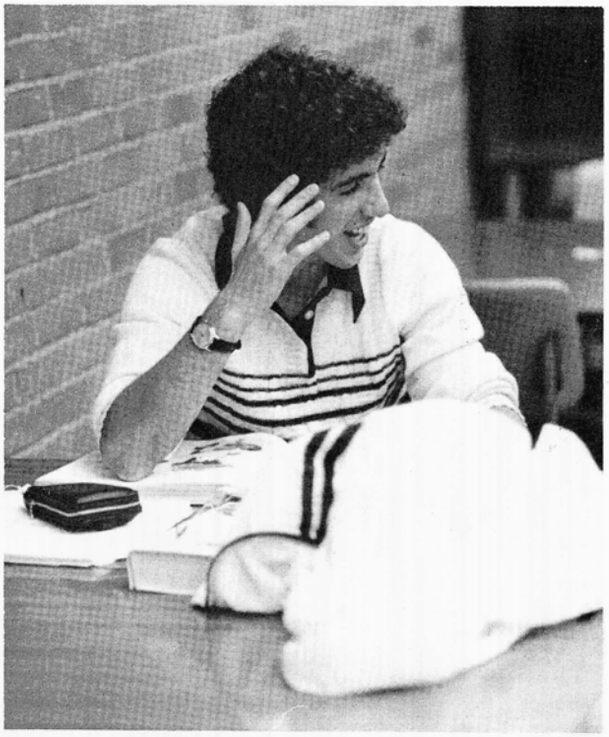


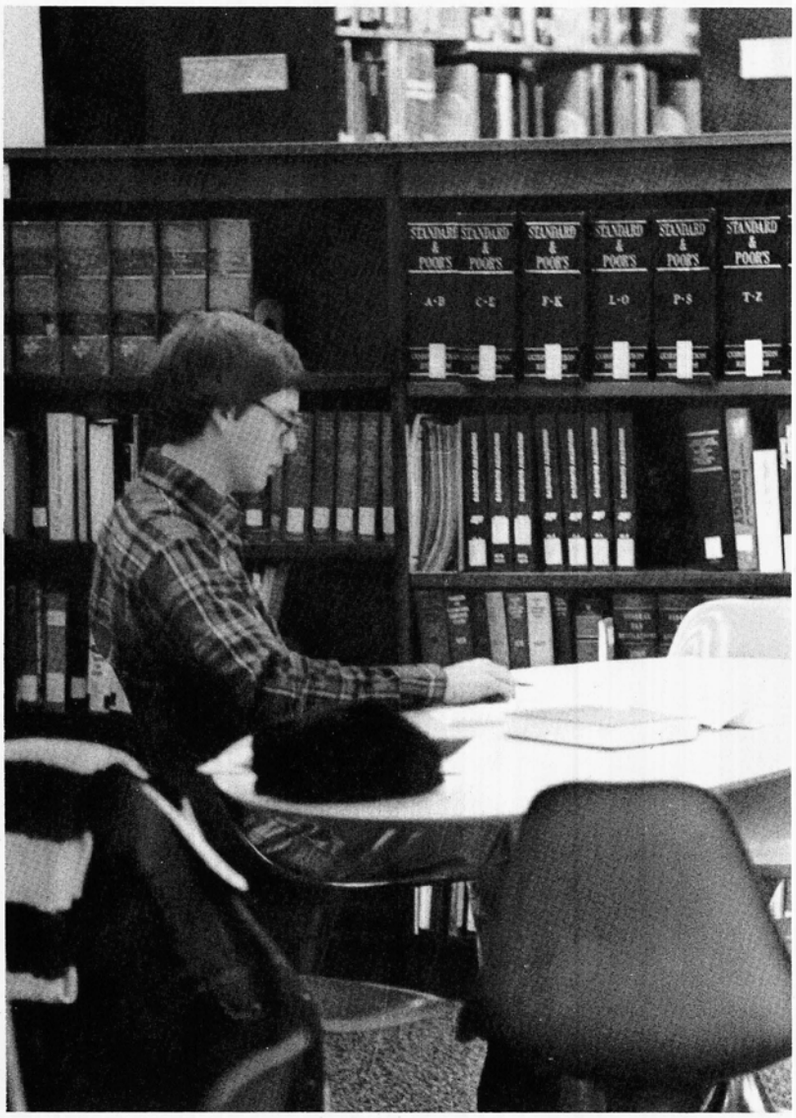
Library . . . books (more or less)

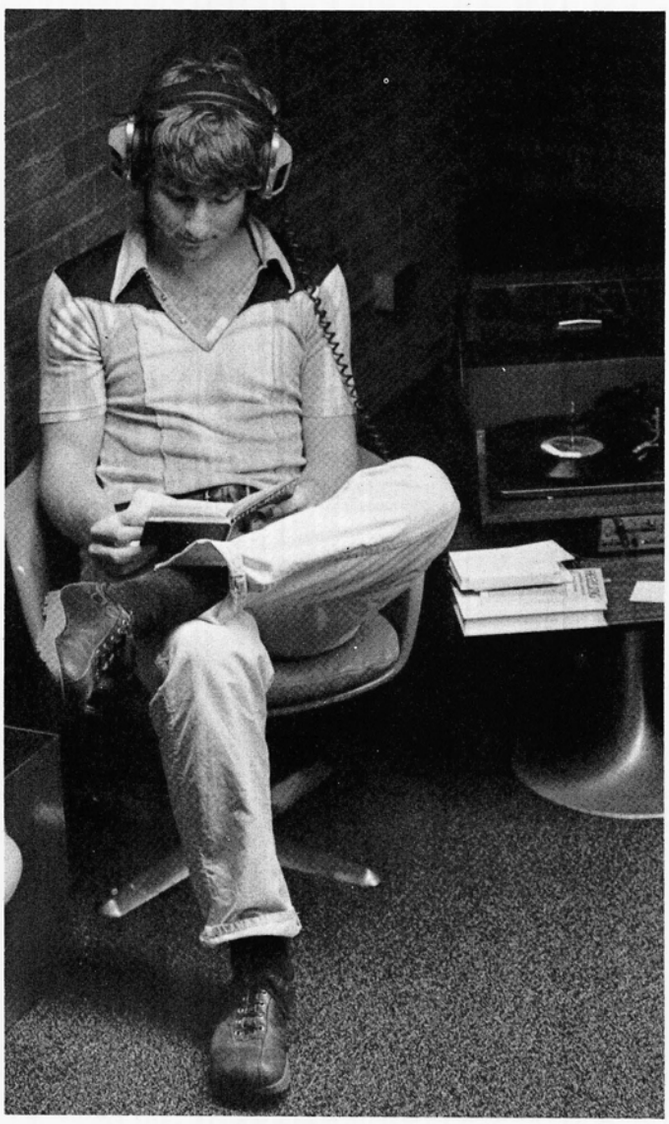
There is something very impressive about a library. Perhaps it's the idea of all those words, those rows and stacks of words. Perhaps it's the atmosphere of knowledge that pervades the average library . . . students studying, seeking sources, and catching up on a little snooze time. Perhaps it's the studious, awesome silence, broken only by an occasional whispered conference, undoubtedly dealing with some very intricate, esoteric subject: a physiology paper, a literature final, next week's formal, or last week's party. Perhaps it's the realization that here, at one's very fingertips, is the sum total of all the knowledge of the human race — minus a few minor exceptions such as the one article you need for that biology paper, or that book you need to read for the midterm, which the professor assured you was on reserve.

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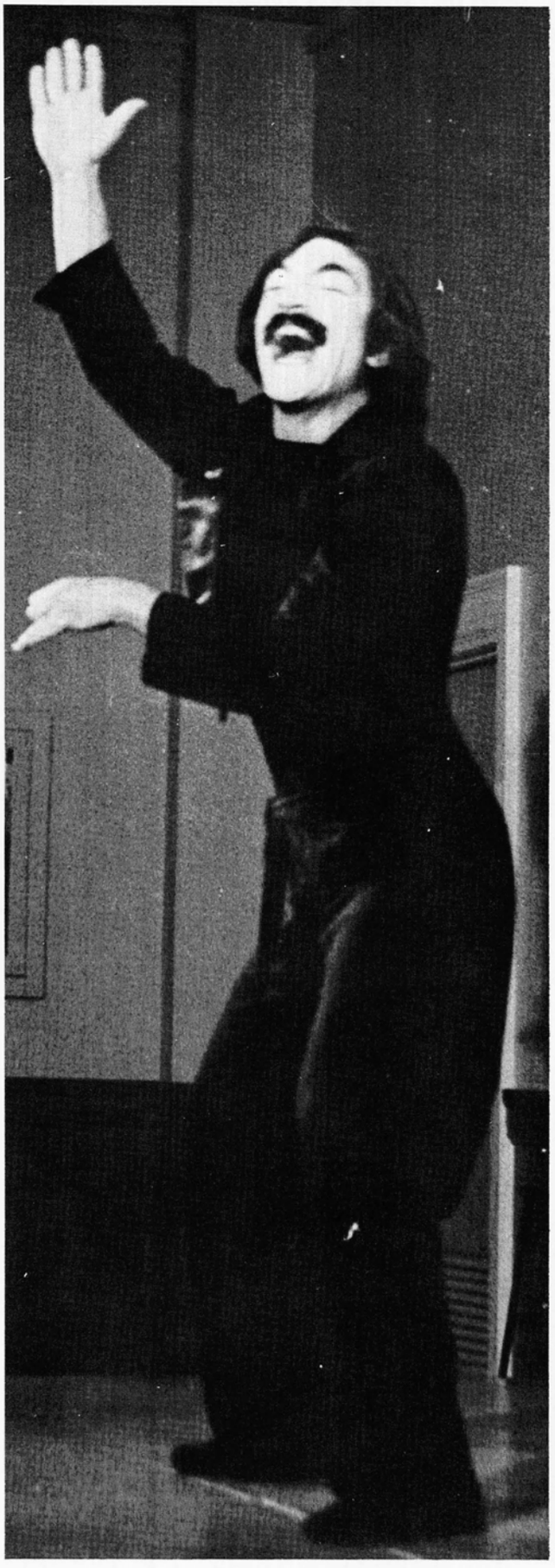








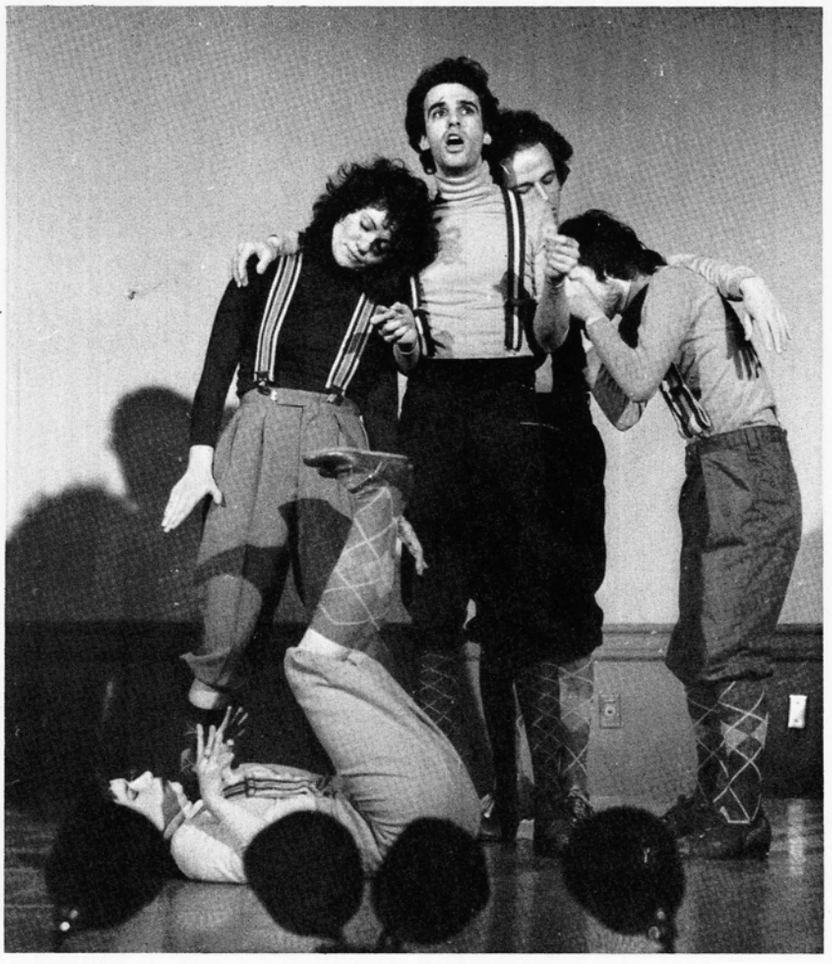
Artist Series: Culture at ONU



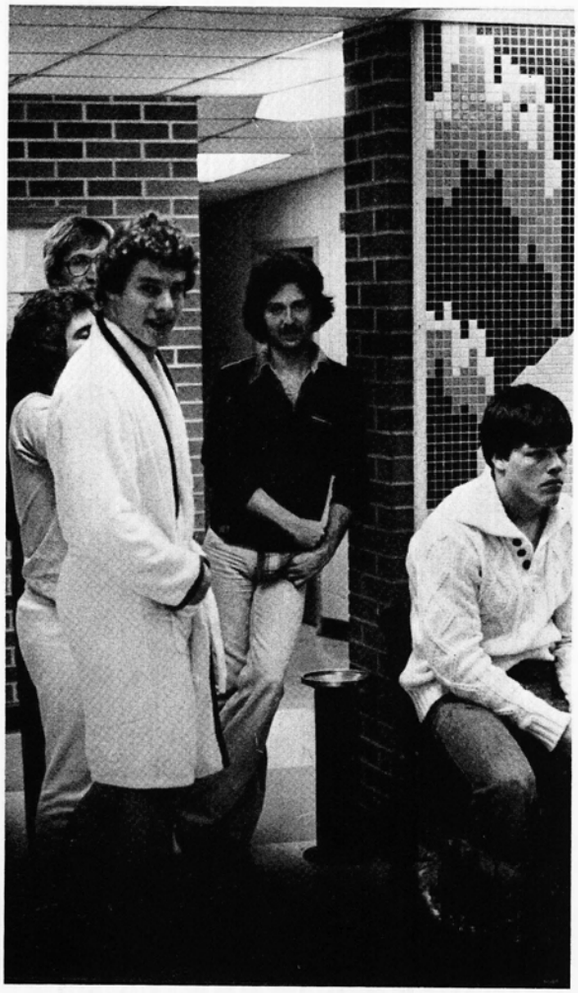
The Ohio Northern University Artist Series does its best to bring a touch of culture to the ONU campus. This year the Artist Series sponsored the Dinglefest Theatre, the Hutsah Puppet Theatre, the poet Adrienne Rich, the pianist Diane Walsh, the Lima Symphony, the Ballet Folkorico Mexicano, and the Indiana Chamber Singers.



Left: Mime Tim Setimi portrays life without making a sound. Above and Below: The Dingle — Fest Theatre performs, bringing humor to ONU.



Dorm Life Has Many Faces . . .

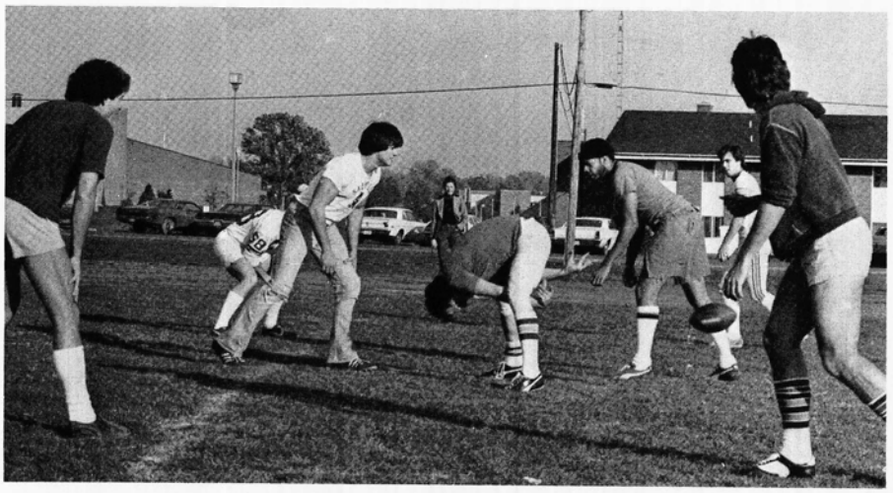


Dorm life is the epitome of oppressive variety. No one can possibly stereotype the people at Ohio Northern. The differences in people make dorm living a close encounter of the most gregarious kind. Students are tall and short, both old and young, both independent and Greek. All this is complicated by the fact that people just aren't what they appear to be.

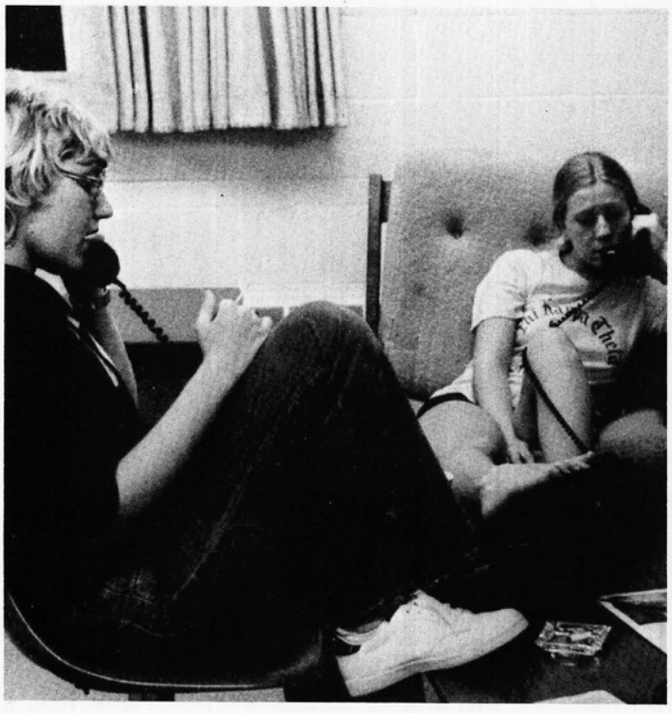
The older students (seniors?) sometimes act the most childish and the younger pupils (freshmen!) seem to be the most impressed by their own maturity. And as one might guess, many of the Greeks are more independent than many of the independents. In fact, a few of the older students are even Greek, but even some of the younger students are short. If this may seem confusing, put all of them in a dorm room, mix cautiously, then watch out, but don't let it simmer too long.

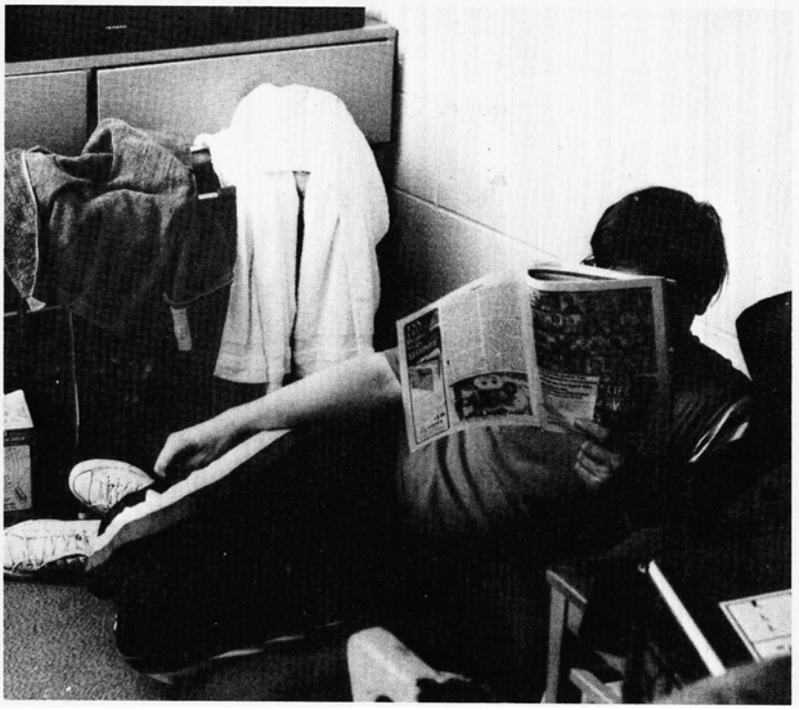
In the dorms (residence halls?), there is always someone to party with, talk to, talk about, or study with. Feelings of hatred are mixed with feelings of friendship. It's almost like real life.

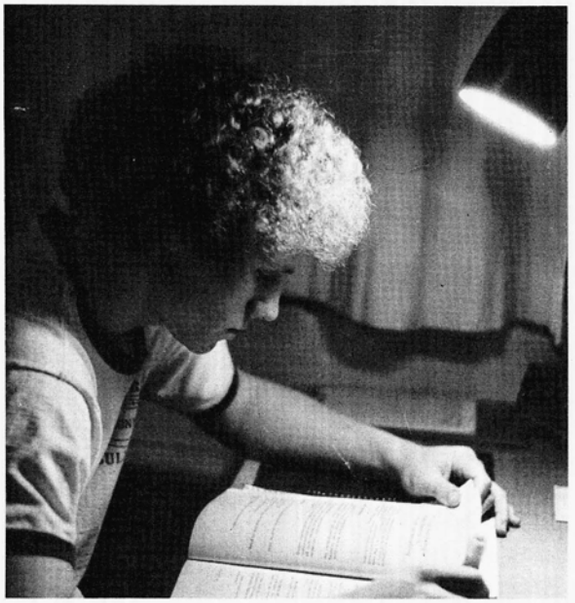
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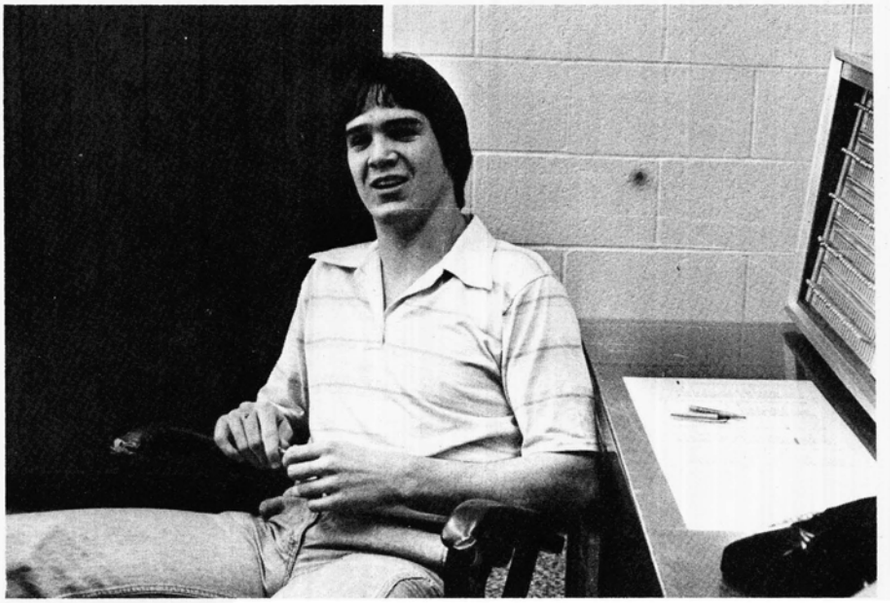


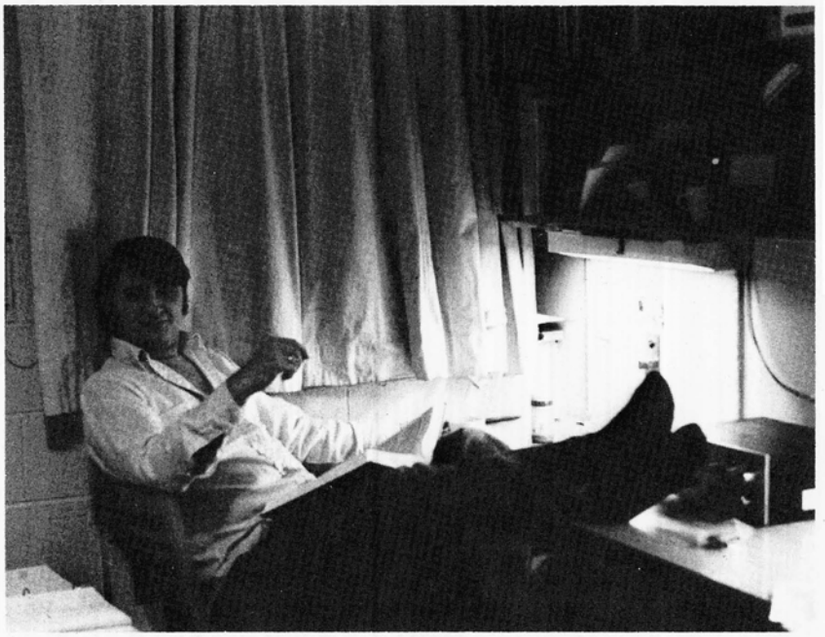
Upper left: loafers at Founders Hall. Middle right: flashball behind the frats. Lower left: Phones seem to be a popular item. Lower right: Relaxing in a well-kept room.



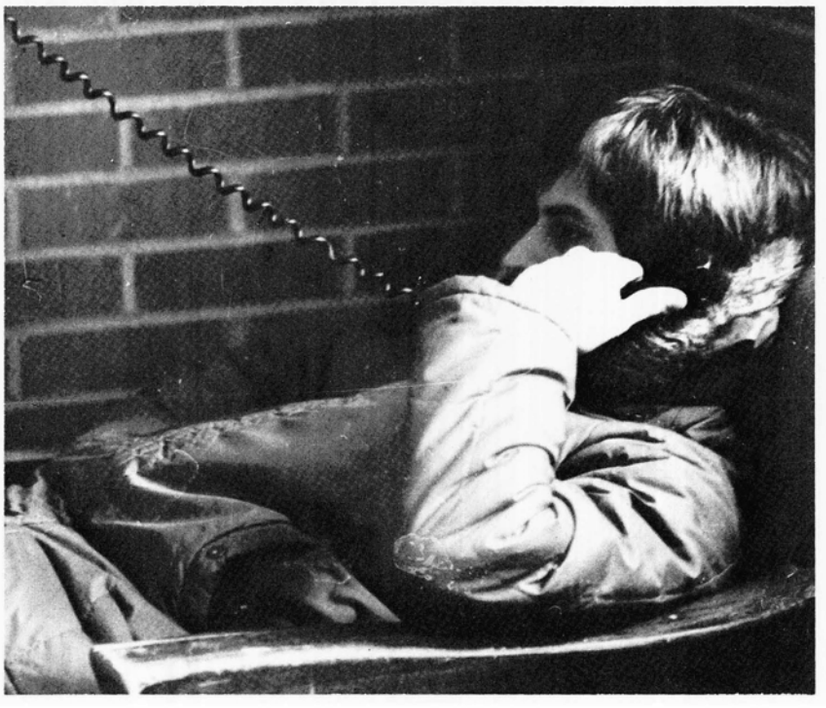


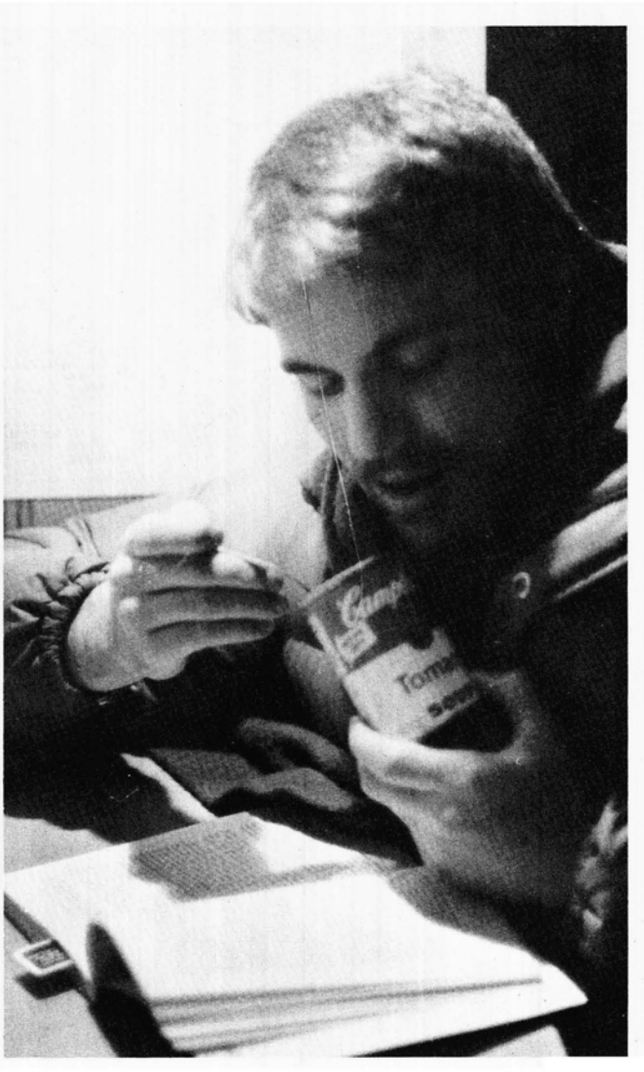






Upper left: People study in the dorms? Upper right: Reception desk phones are always ringing. Middle left: Late night studying. Bottom left: Guys use the phones too. Bottom right: Part-time chef studying.





Homecoming 1977



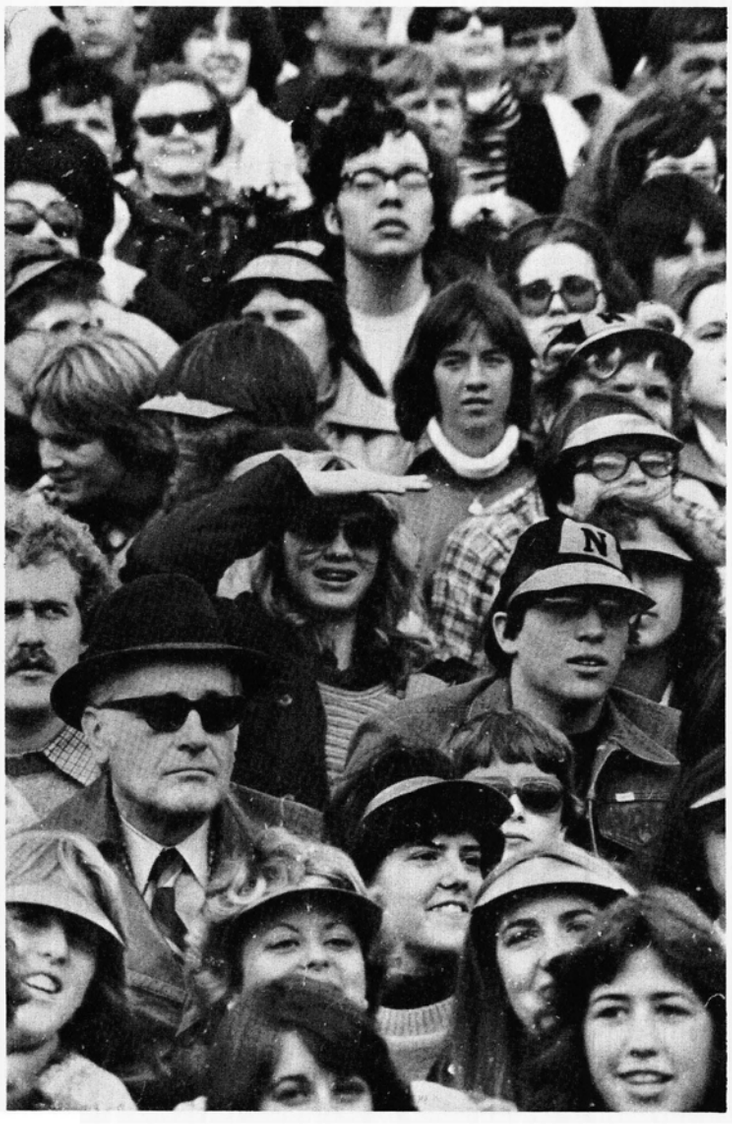
The traditional flagpole rush, the crowning of the King and Queen, and a performance by comedian Kelly Montieth highlighted Homecoming 1977 at ONU.

The theme of this year's Homecoming was "Remember the Times of Your Life," and the memories (and bruises) began when the freshmen rallied in force at Wander Field for the flagpole rush. The beanie clad troops overwhelmed the badly outnumbered sophomores.

Later Friday evening, Northern students held a torchlight parade and bonfire where Mary Horst, Amy Smith, Tammy Ramsey, Pam Melvin, Tom Stein, Brian Styer, Matt McGowan, and Larry Winkleman were presented as the 1977 Homecoming Court.

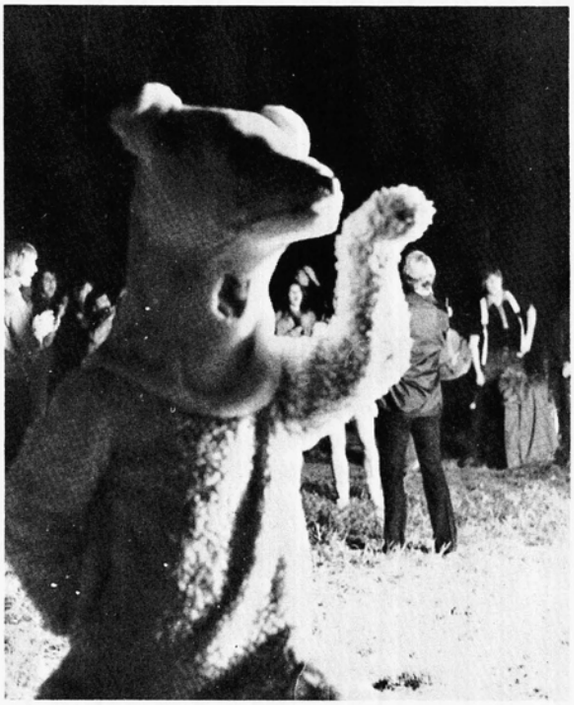
Northern students willingly donned coats and long underwear to fight the cold and watch the Polar Bears lose to Wittenberg 38-6 in football. The soccer team fared much better as they defeated Kenyon 4-0. Also during the weekend, the women's volleyball team hosted a tournament with Akron, Ashland, and Capital.

Upper left: Friday night's bonfire. Lower left: Football fans watch the action. Middle and Lower right: Winning floats.







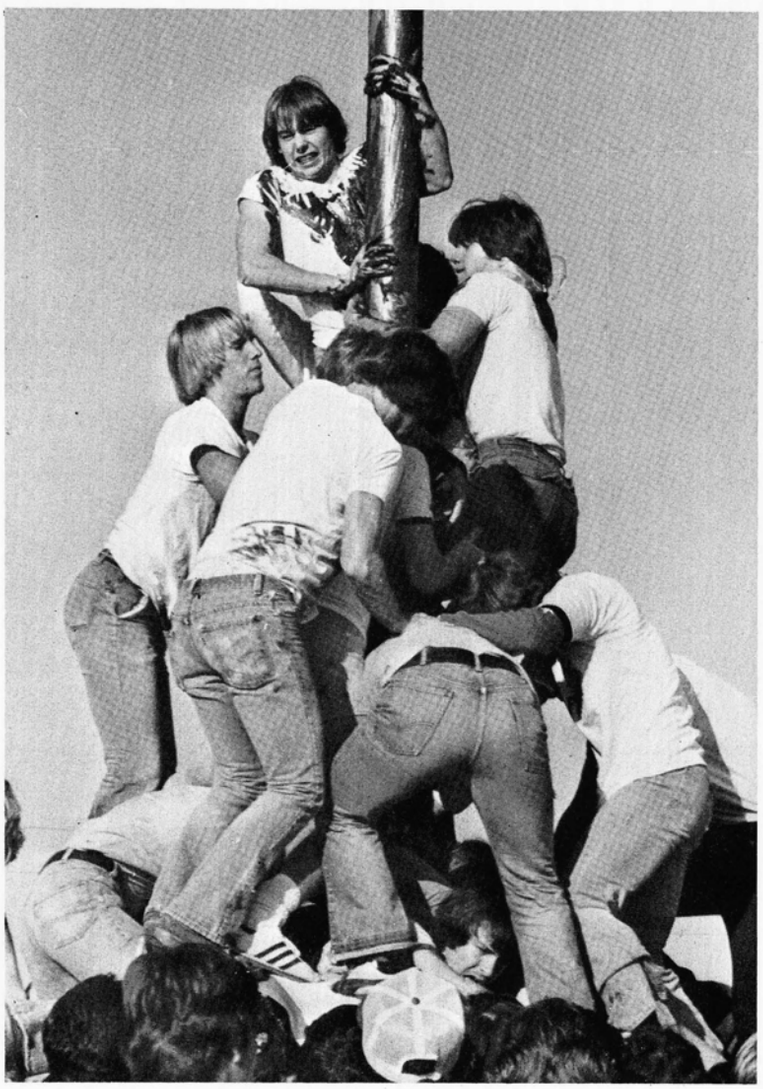






Upper left: Pipey leads the cheering. Upper right: Signs for the King and Queen contest that Pam Melvin and Larry Winkleman won. Middle left: Leading the torchlight parade. Lower left: Freshman flagpole rush. Lower right: Climbing the greased pole.





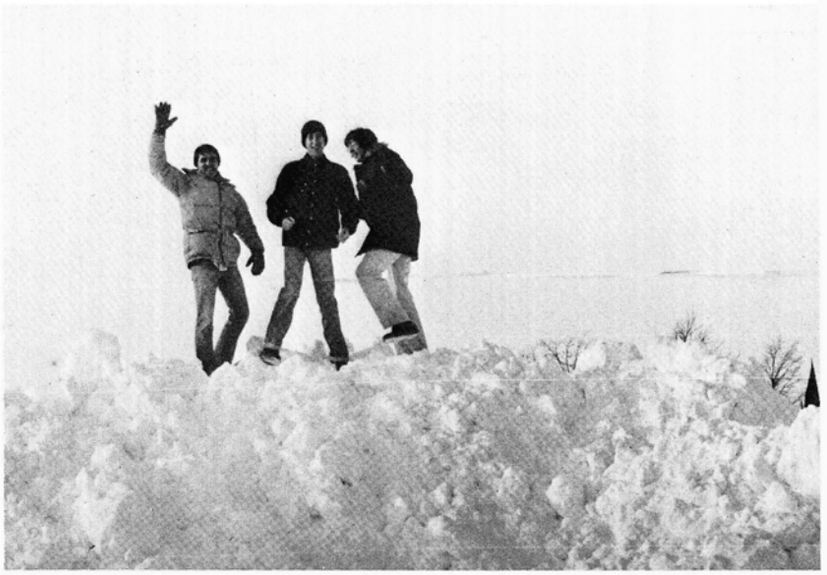
Ada Weather — What else but snow

"Clearning and warmer today, with a chance of showers with a cooling trend later in the day. Possible fog, mixed with rain or snow, sometime between six a.m. and six p.m. Winds gusting to God knows what, but it'll be something."

Just another typical Ada weather forecast. Not to say that weather in Ada is unpredictable (it is, but we chose not to say it); there are a few constants: high wind, rain, and as little sunshine as possible until finals week, when you are under intense pressure. It is very tough to read Plato and catch a frisbee at the same time.

A biology professor was once heard to remark, "During the miocene era the North American continent was temperate; the whole continent was a balmy, subtropical temperature — except in Ada, Ohio, where it was, what else, but snowing.

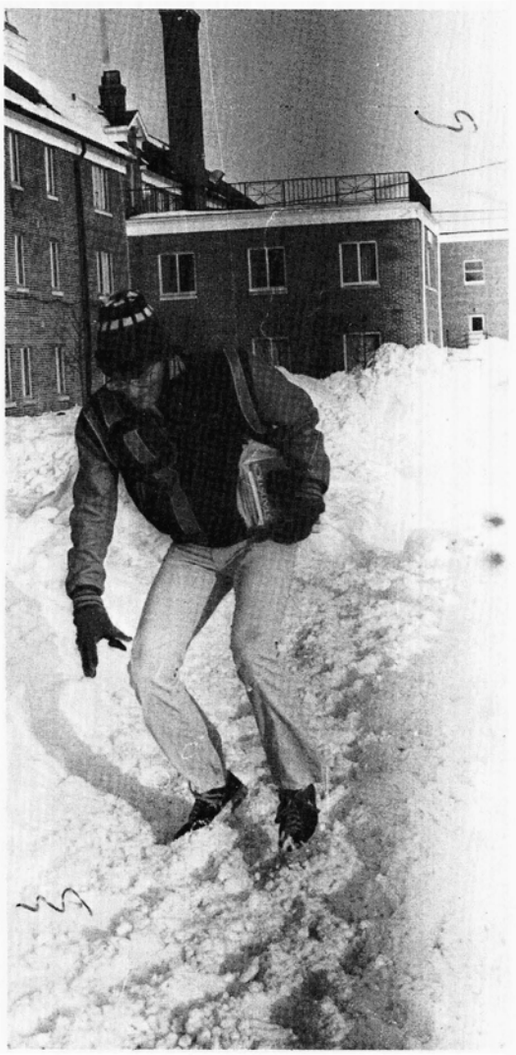
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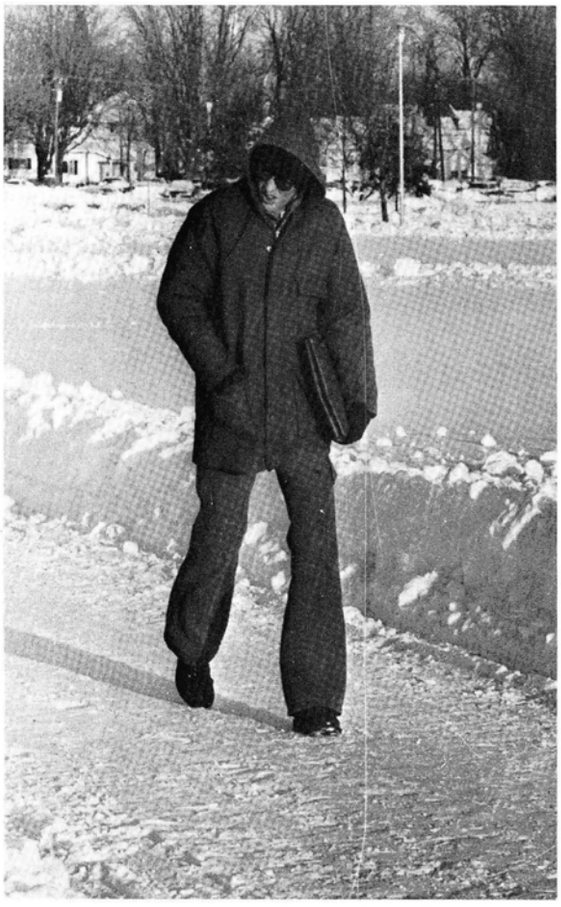


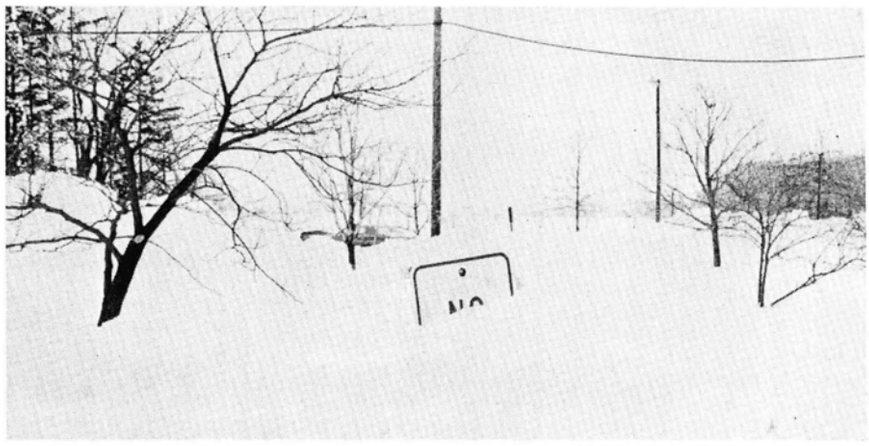




Above: Three adventurers that were never heard from again. Left: Everybody pitches in to look for the sidewalk. Lower left: Snow tires are fine, but . . . Below: It's a good idea to have snow shoes or at least carry some anti-freeze.









Above: Another happy student marches to class. Top right: Even the signs have it tough. Above right: Plowing out the parking lots. Below right: A local Polar Bear waves hello to the cameraman. Bottom: A wall against the snow. Below: Anyone want to go to Lima?







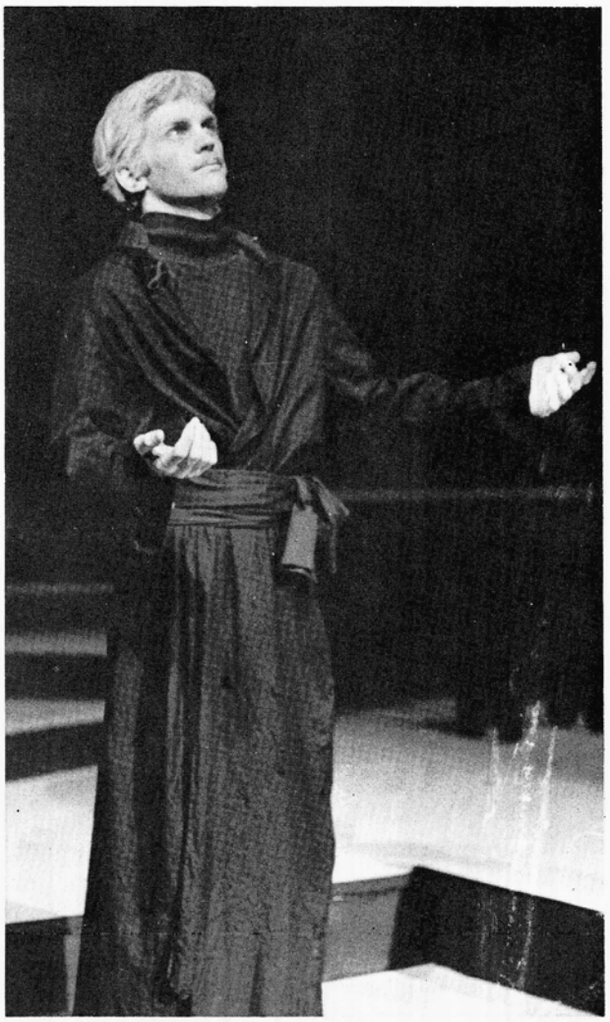
Successful Theatrical Year for ONU

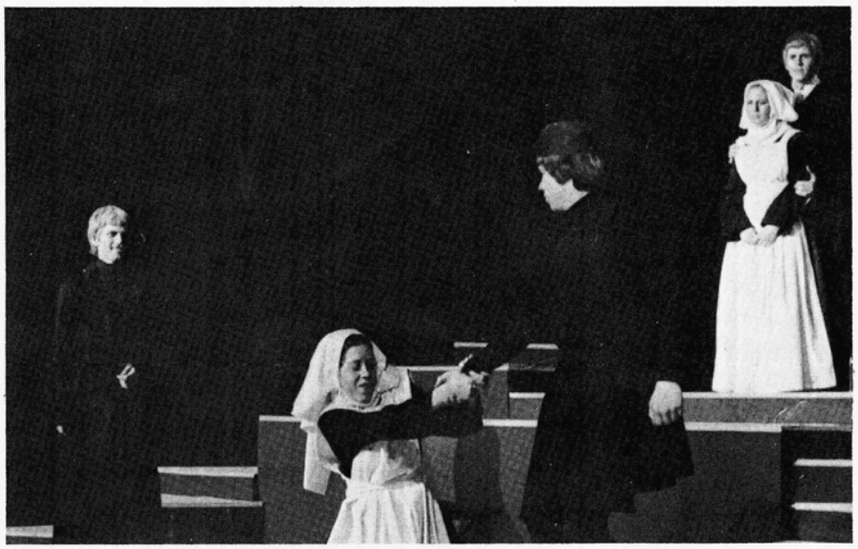
Offerings of the ONU speech and theatre productions this year included **A** *Man for all Seasons, Barefoot in the Park,* and *Godspell* in the major end-of-quarter performances. The touring shows, *Knock, Knock* and *Taming of the Shrew,* and the various lab productions rounded out the 1977-78 season.

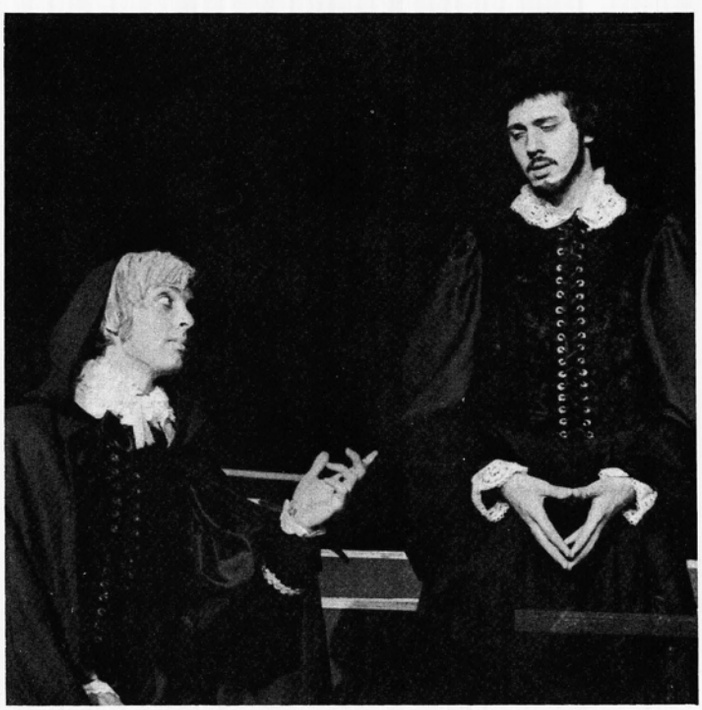
A *Man for all Seasons,* by Robert Bolt, tells the story of Sir Thomas More, the 16th century English statesman and writer who was beheaded. Directed by Carl Barnhart, the cast was led by Craig Niedenthal playing the part of Sir Thomas.

The winter production of Neil Simon's comedy, *Barefoot in the Park* was also directed by Carl Barnhart. Leading players were Jim Brown, cast as Paul, and Mary Kerns as Corie. Others actors included Kathy Kline, Philip Martin, Jeffrey Gaydos, Randy Stump, and Drew Cronenwett.

The biggest success of the season was probably *Godspell,* the Spring quarter production. Directed by Ronald Ladwig, Kevin Riehle played the part of Jesus. Michael Murphy, Sylvia Rex, Jim Koehl, Jim Bowden, Robert Kile, Lisa Gonzalez, Alan Kruse, Rosemarie Barciz, and Sheila Bowsher also had major parts.









Upper left: Mrs. More pleads her son's case. Above: Craig Niedenthal is worried. Below right and Below left: More scenes from **A** *Man.*





Above left and above right: Scenes from Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park.* Below: A scene of *The Taming of the Shrew.*

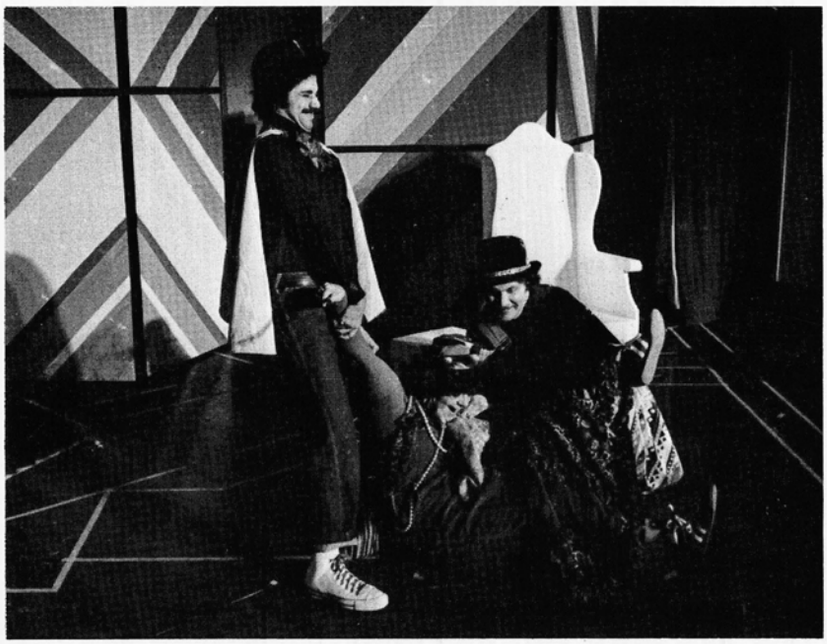


Children's Theatre



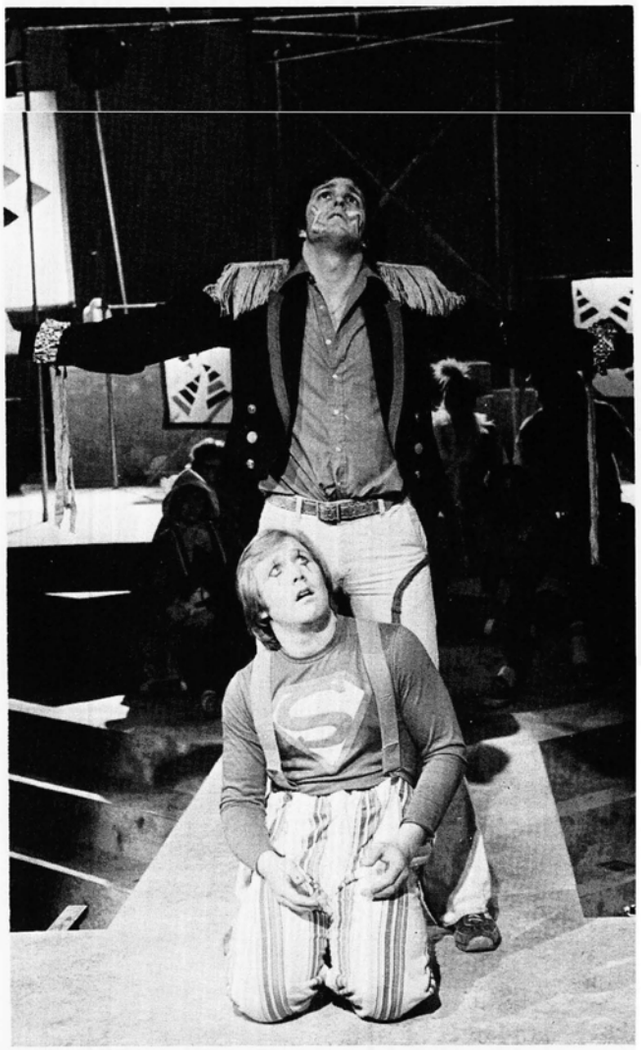
A big hit every year for the ONU speech and theatre department is the children's theatre. This group of Northern actors tours various area schools and entertains countless numbers of youngsters. Left: Children clap their approval of the show. Middle left: A particularly physical scene being performed. Below left: "They went that a way." Below left: An angry Mel Birt frowns unhappily at her prone actor friend with the rest of the cast peeking carefully around the corner.

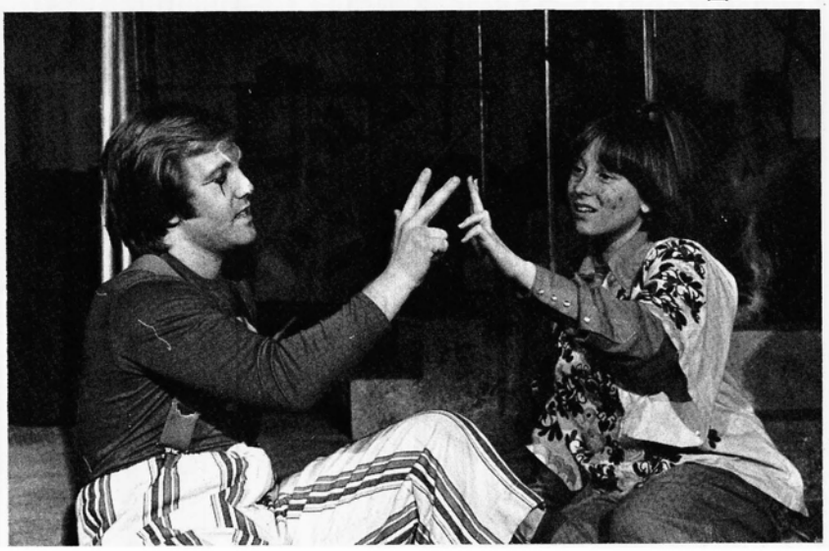






Godspell



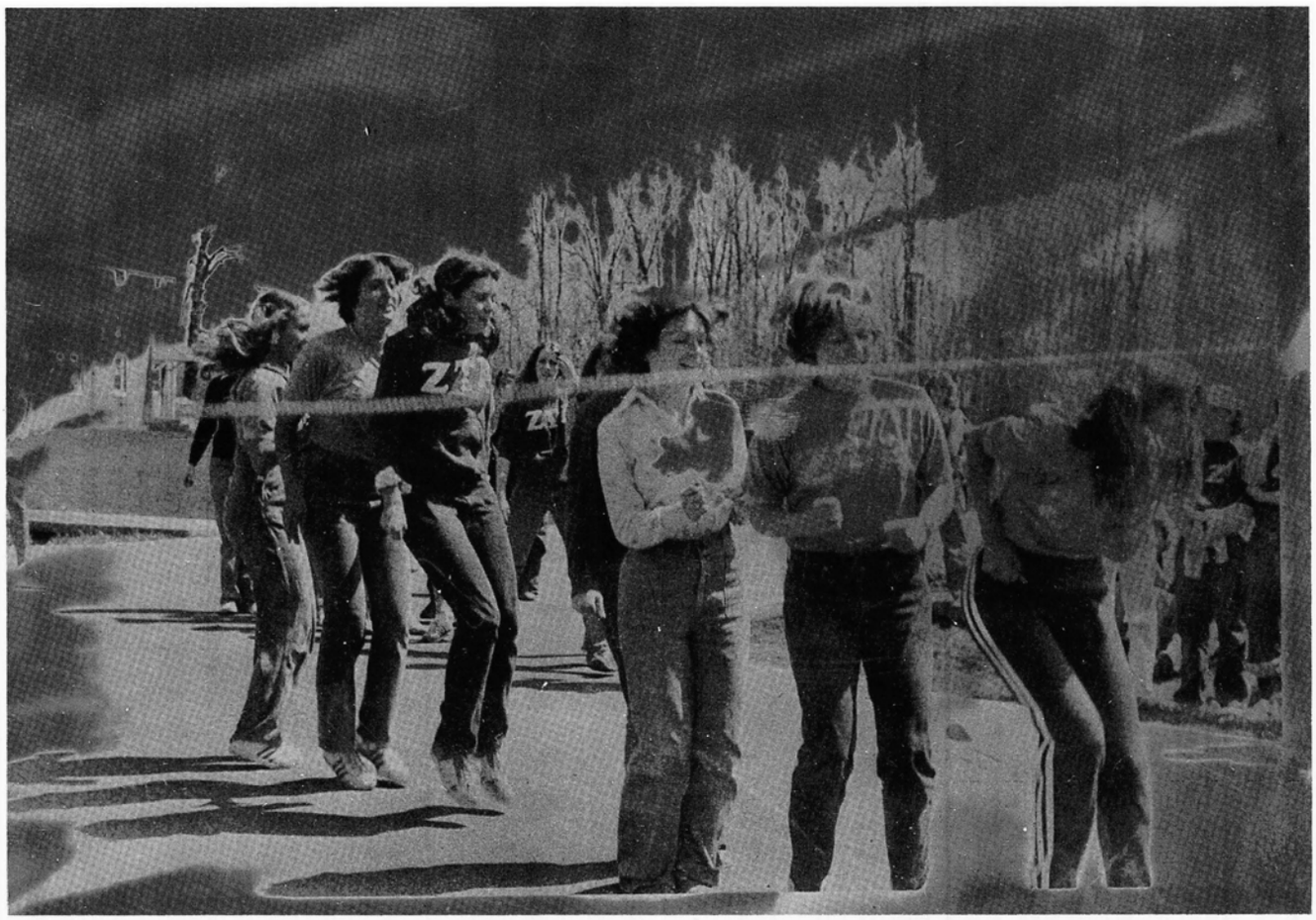


Directed by Ronald Ladwig and Stephen Bruce, ***Godspell*** was performed during spring quarter. Left: Kevin Riehle and Michael Murphy get together for a little singspiration. Below: Jesus (Kevin Riehle) tells it like it is, straightening the path of the sinner and the prostitute. Above: Kevin Riehle and Lisa Gonzalez say good-bye at the last supper.

The cast also included: Rosie Barciz, Al Kruse, Jim Bowden, Bob Kile, Sheila Bowsher, Jim Koehl, and Sylvia Rex. The musicians that made up the band included: Bill Underwood on piano, Bob Conrad on guitar, Ted Spader on bass, and Tim Lowmaster on percussion.

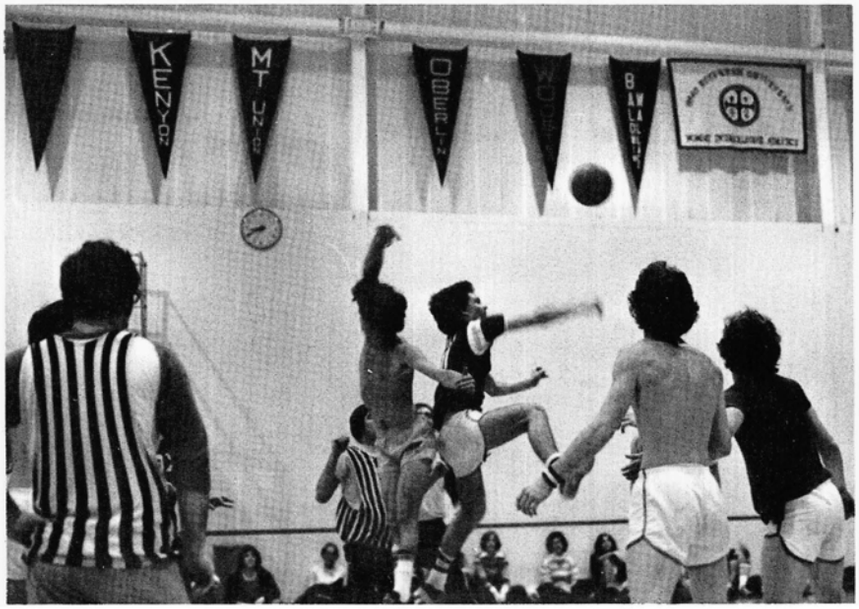


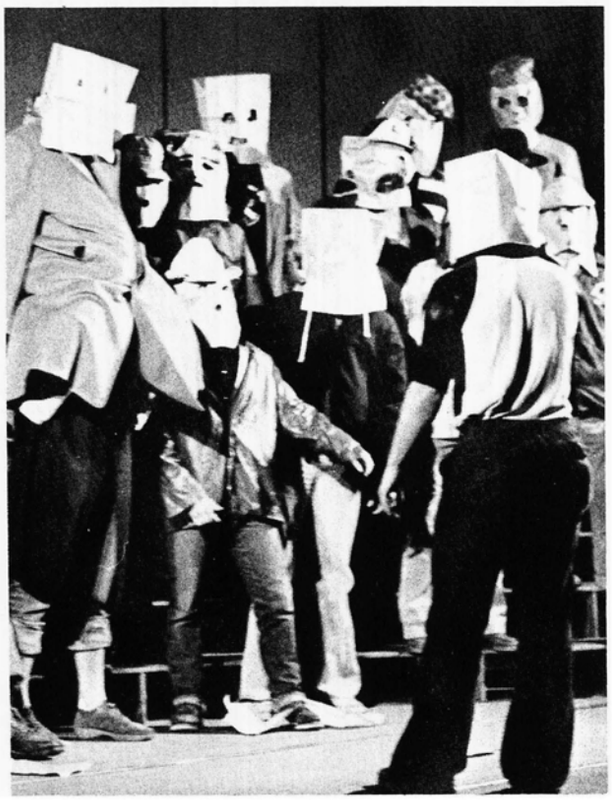
There's plenty to do in Ada . . .
. . . and a lot of people to do it with





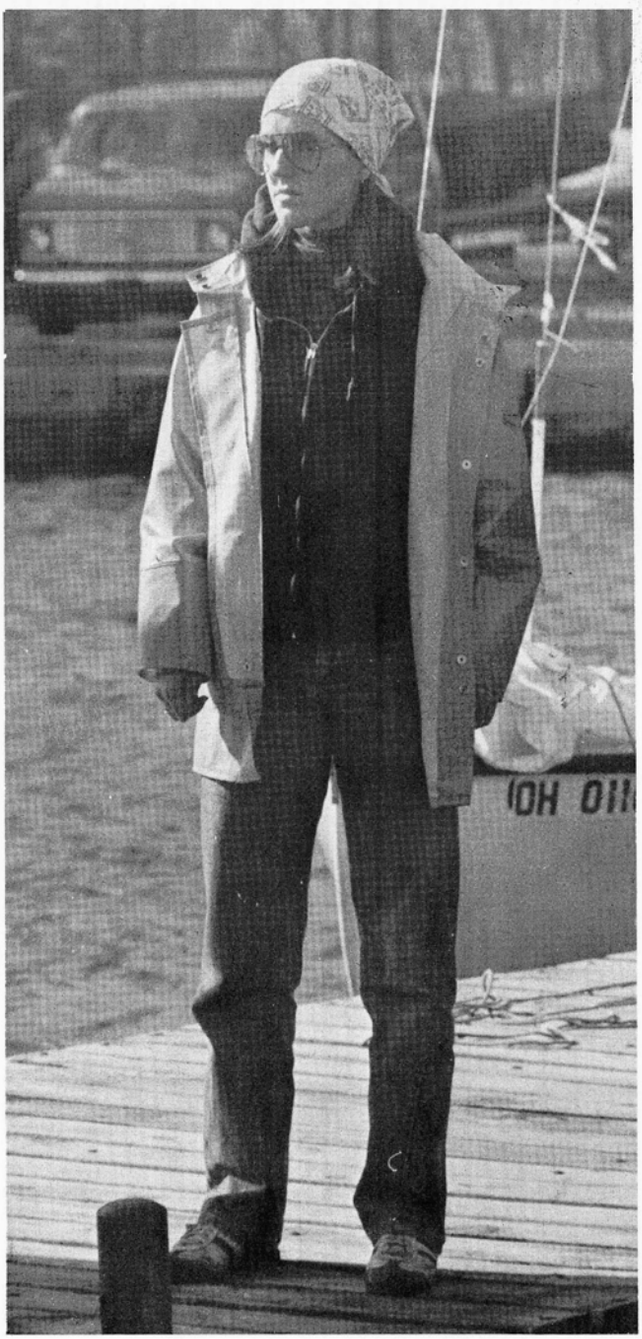














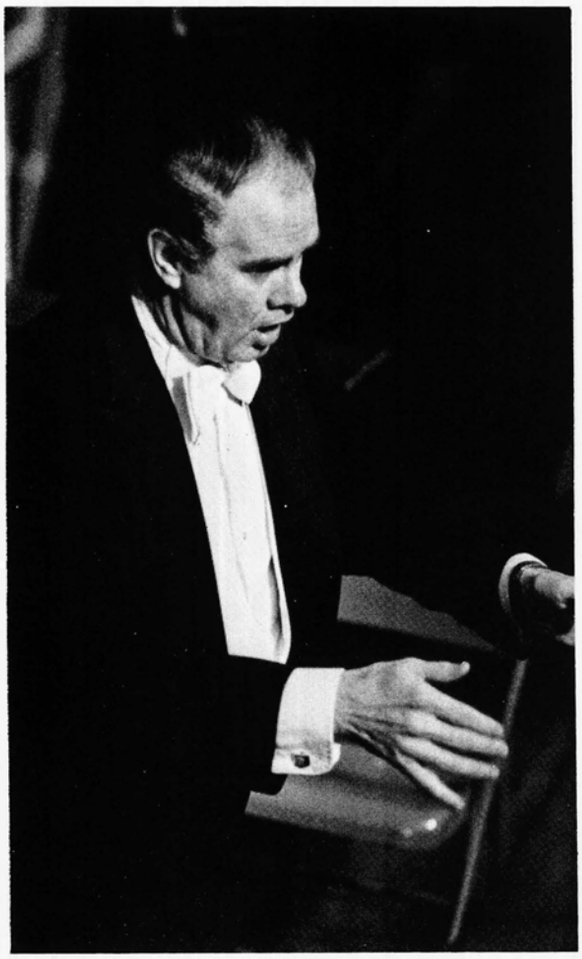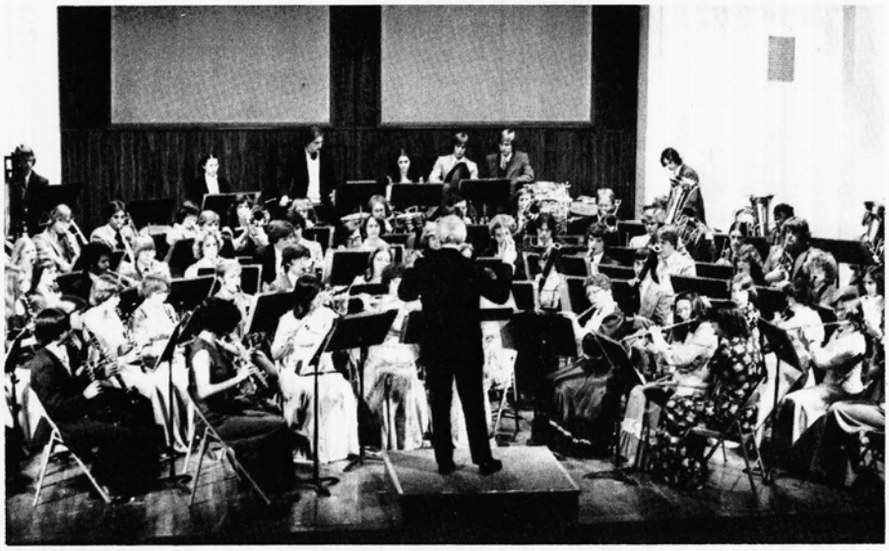


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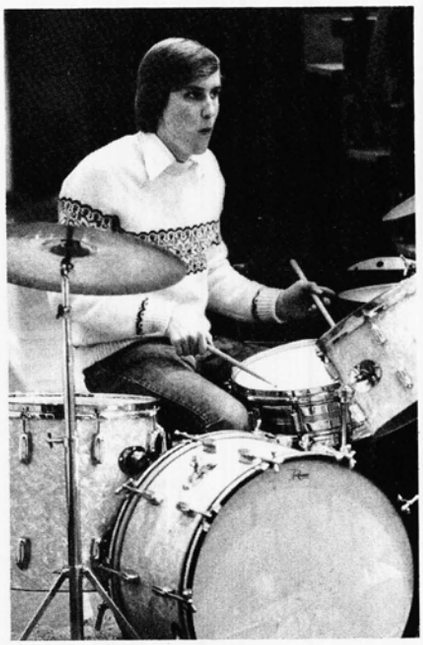
Membership in musical performing groups is open to all university students. Although academic credit is minimal, students still seem enthusiastic when it comes to showing off their musical skills. Groups at Northern include: Chorus, Chapel Choir, Vocal Ensemble, University Singers, Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Orchestra, and String Ensemble. Another group, Starshine, has also made its appearance on campus.









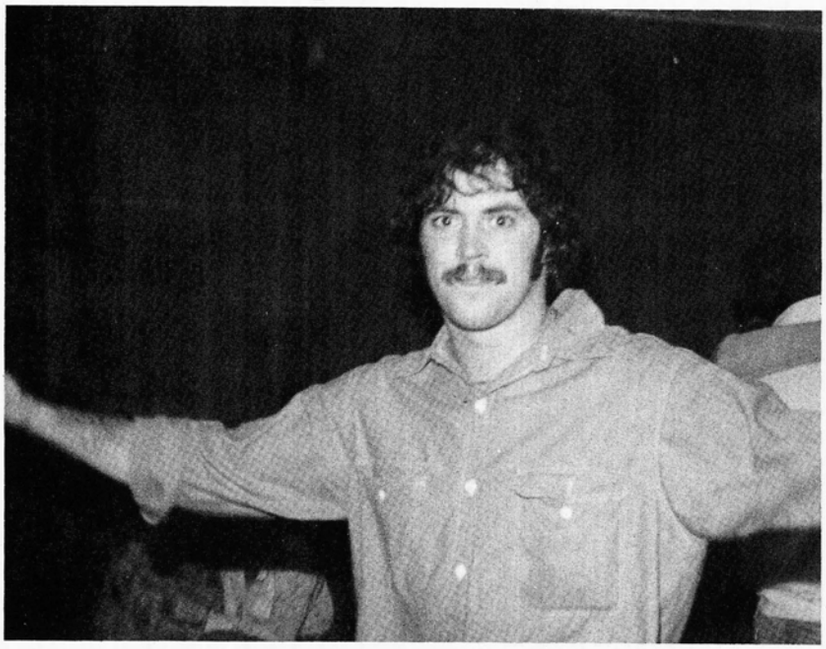


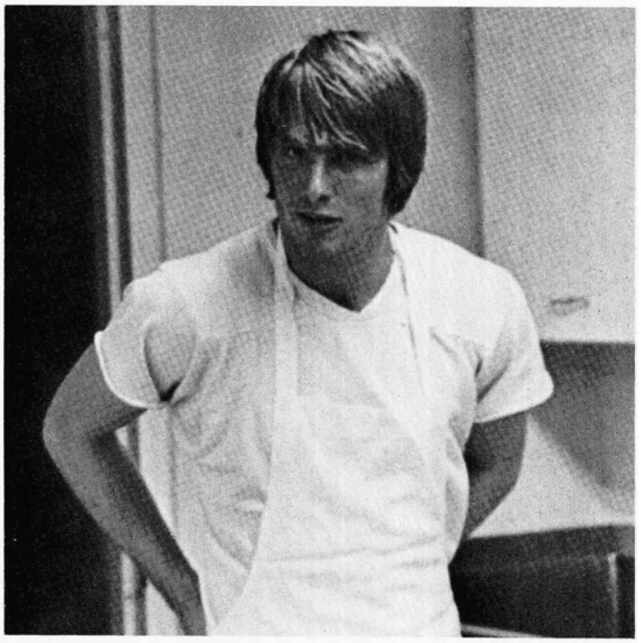


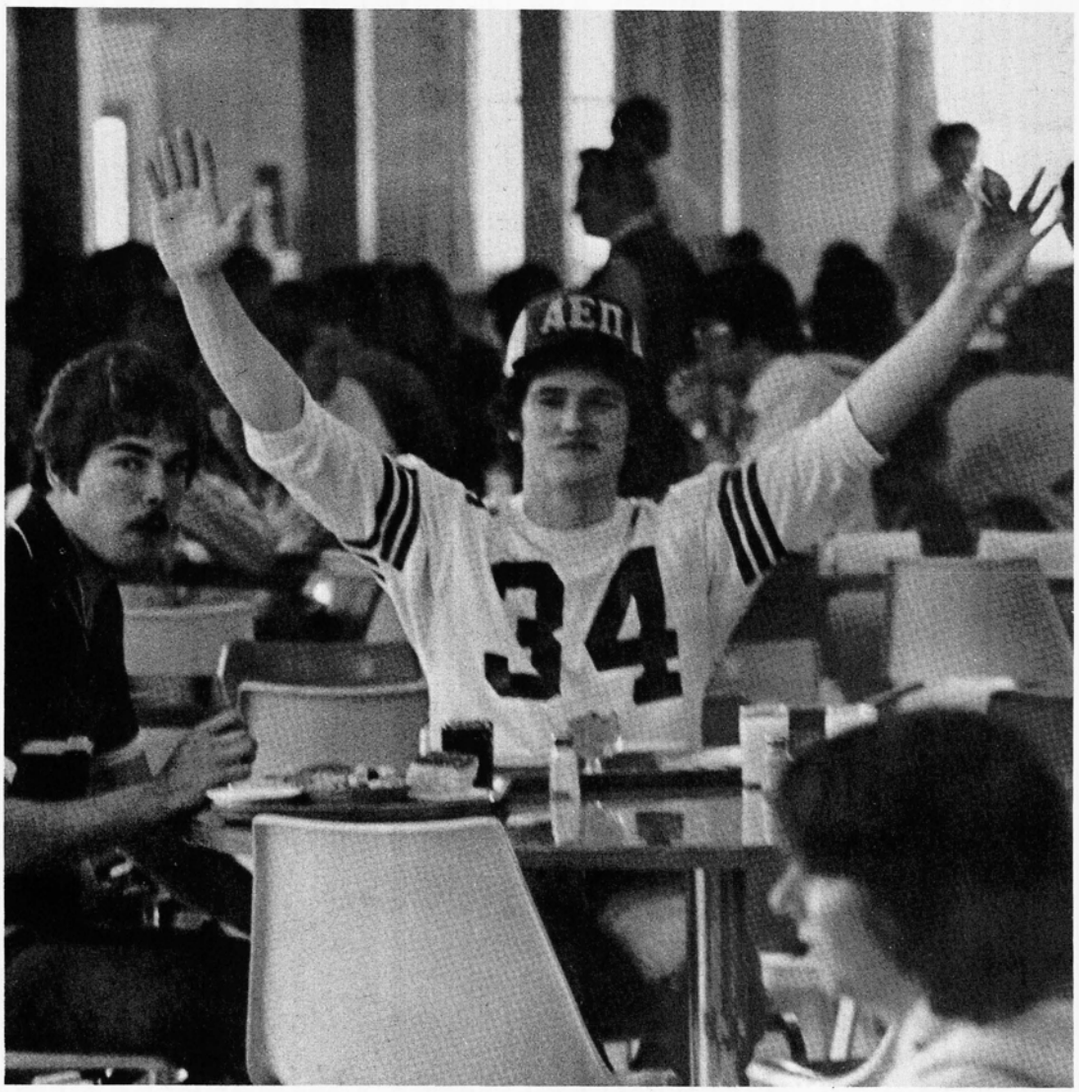


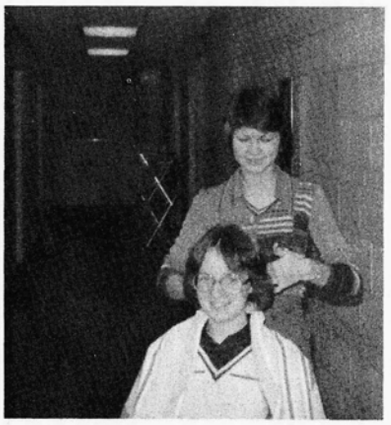


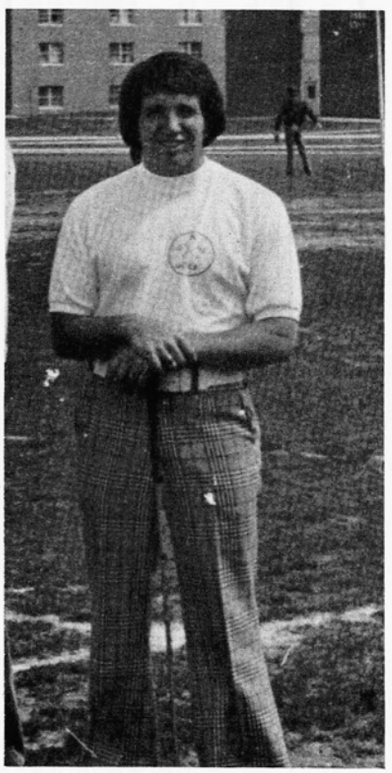
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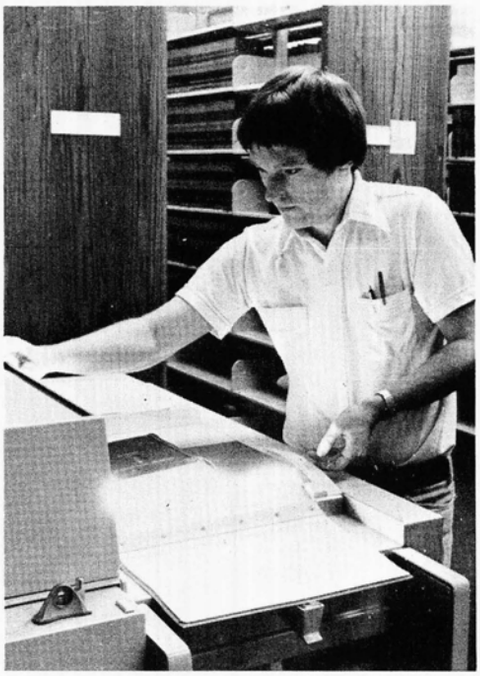




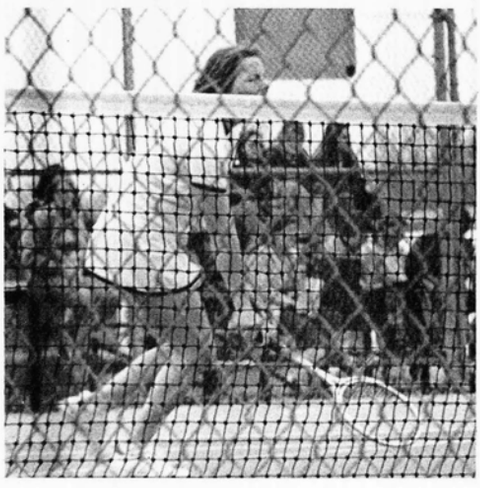












All rough roads lead to Ada

Much is made of the transition of a high school student to the collegiate ranks. The trauma of leaving home and the agony of finding out how truly unintelligent one is as is continually pointed out in college catalogs across the nation. Ada, however, has invented a new twist.

The sleepy little hamlet known as Ada, Ohio turned, overnight, into the most treacherous monster known to the auto. The roads in Ada swallowed up enough cars to make jogging the fastest growing sport this side of Lima. Students lost hub caps, oil pans, and gas caps. More importantly, many lost the courage to drive.

Although 1977-78 was definitely the year of the rough road to Ada, there was more to the town than ripped-up asphalt. Students populated the local businesses. Tops on the list of course were Jerry's and The Beartrap. A sense of comraderie could often be felt there while drinking beer or eating pizza.

Groceries were bought at Cardinal, Newland's, or Lawsons. A sub and pop were a great combination at the newly-opened Sub Base. And who could forget the Ada Cinema with the crisp, clear sound.

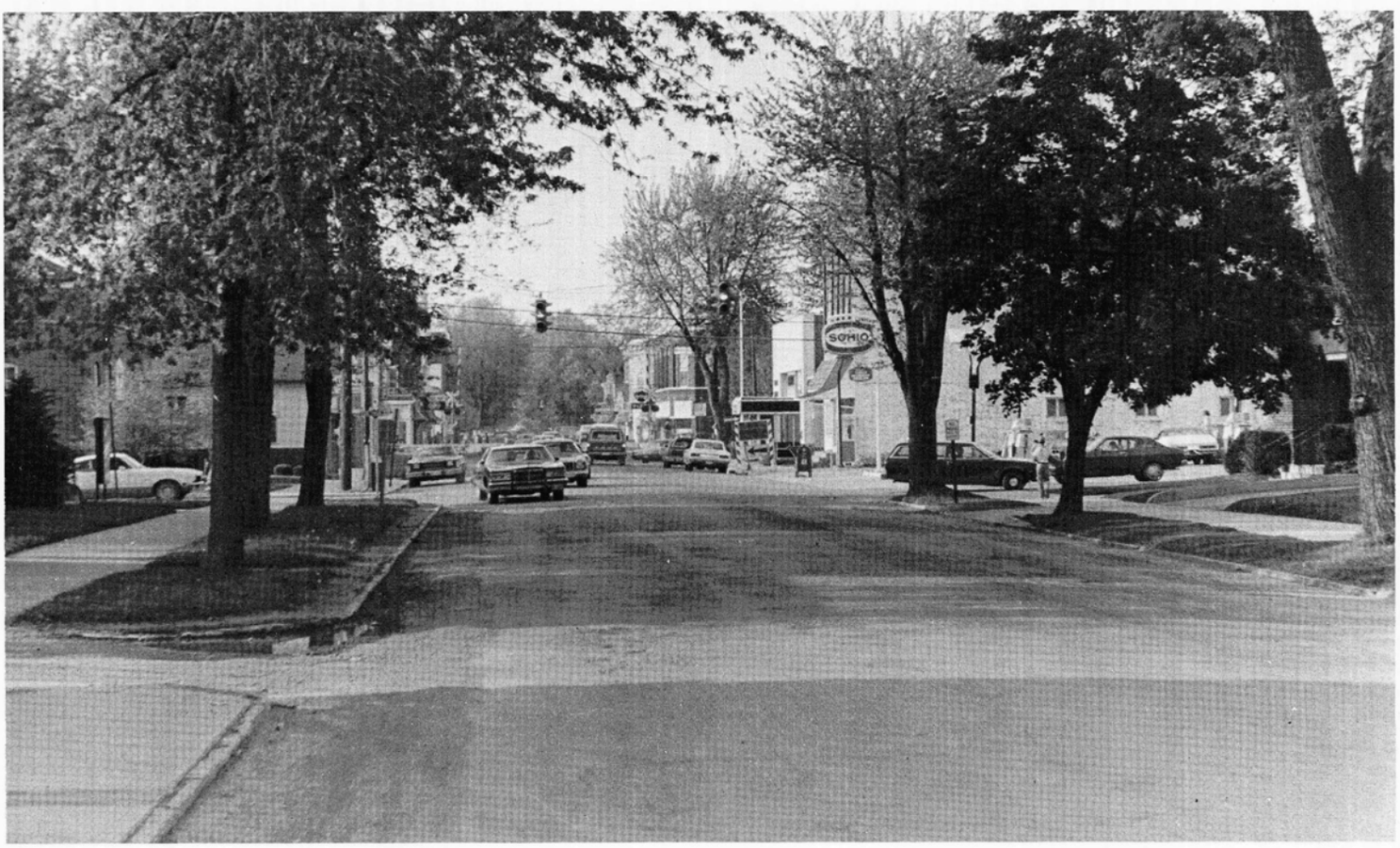
Despite the roads, the town was liveable. It must have been, because we were all able to leave after spring quarter.

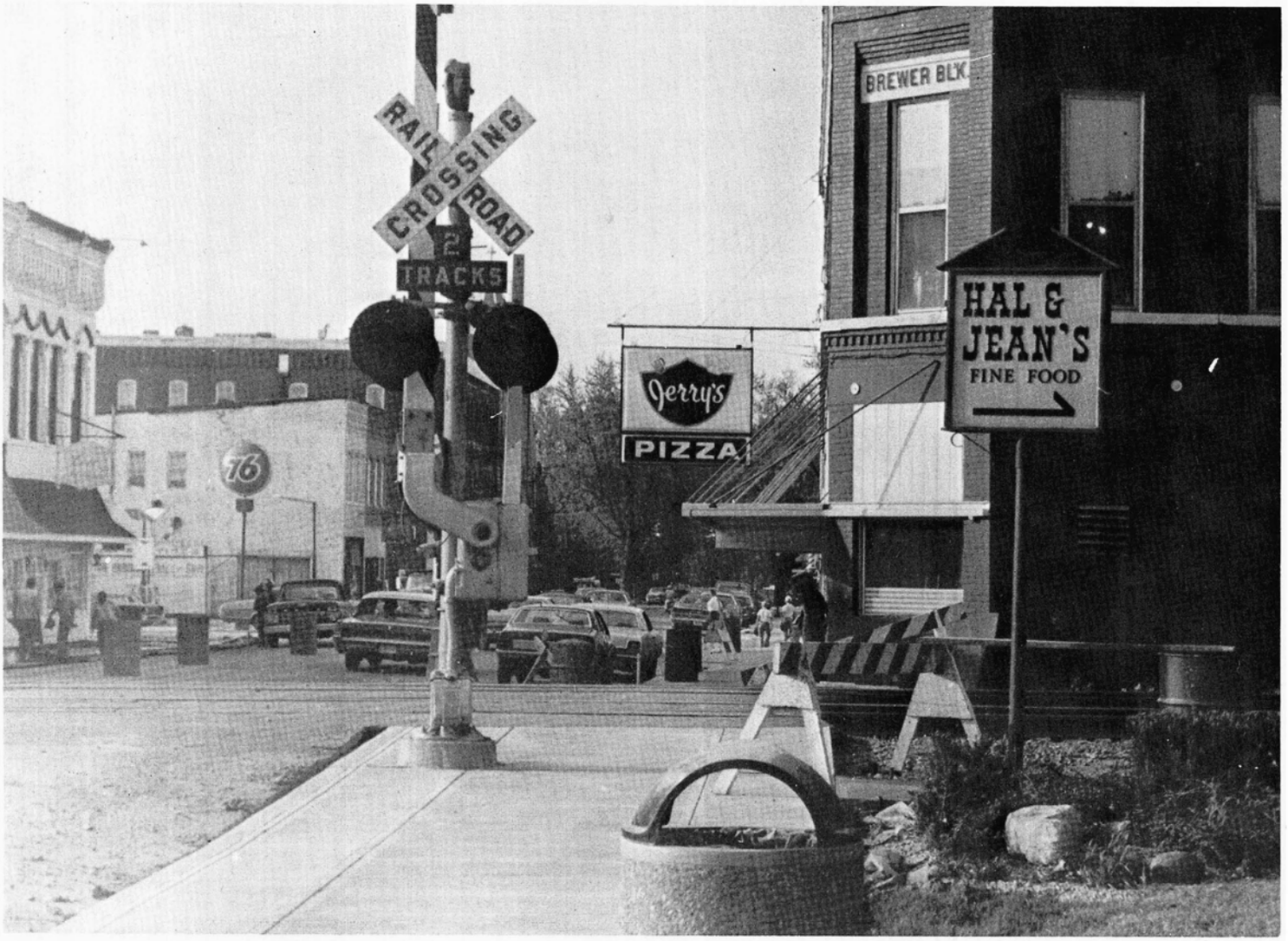
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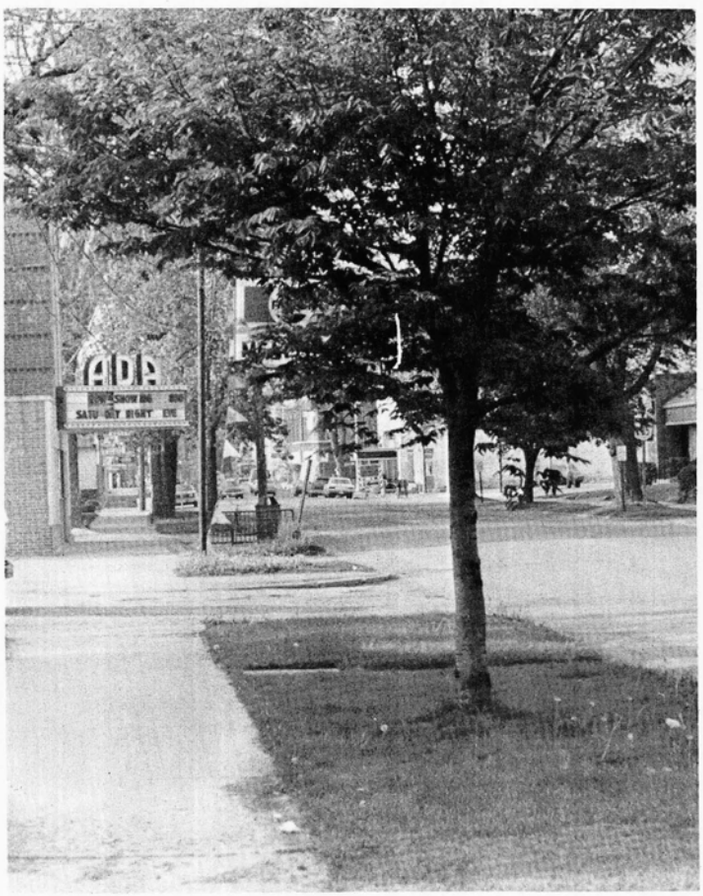


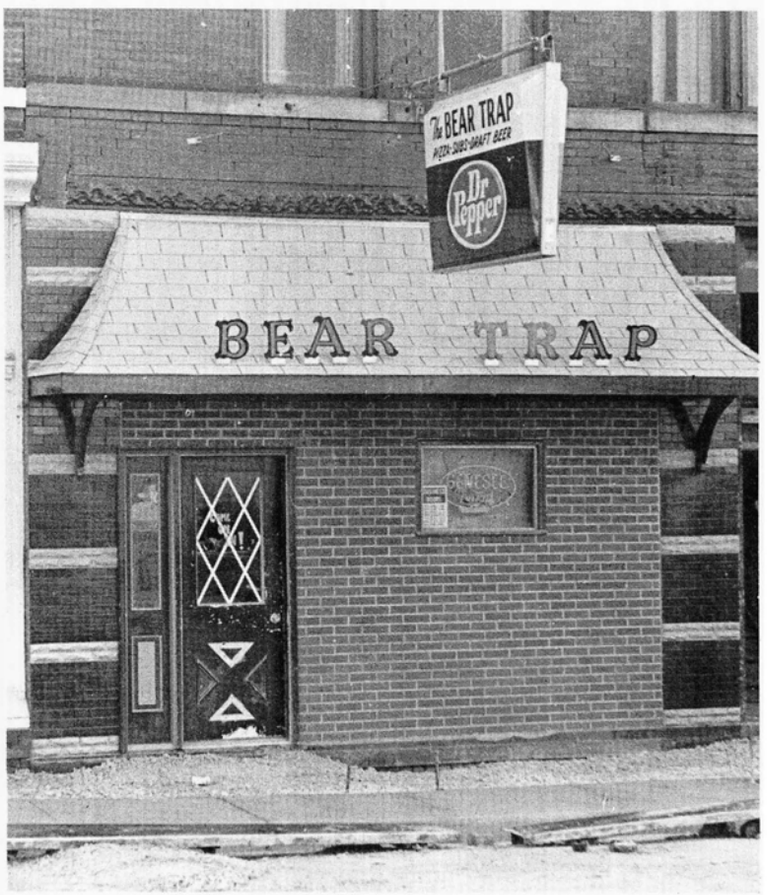



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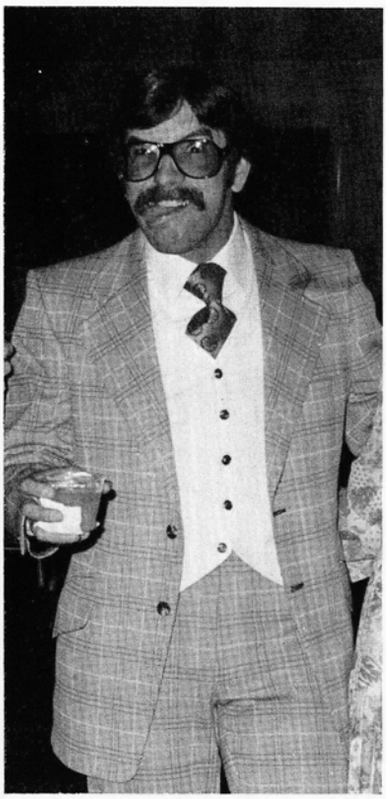

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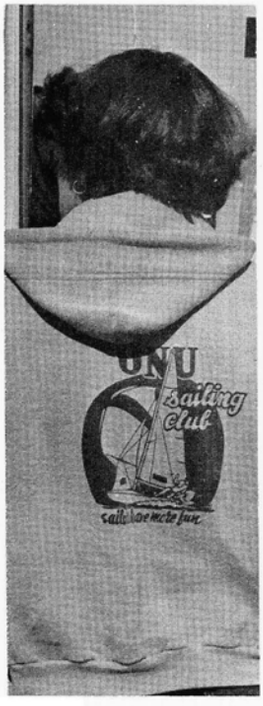
Although "you are what you eat'' has become the popular phrase, its counterpart "you are what you wear'' may be more accurate. People are judged by what adorns their bodies and judge others by what threads they are wearing.

There are particular outfits that should be worn at certain special times to maintain the most perfect etiquette. Swimming suits are worn while swimming, for example, but a birthday suit is not worn particularly on birthdays. Gym shorts are worn for gym classes, but short shorts are not necessarily worn by short people.

People wear different outfits depending on their moods. If you just rolled out of bed with a hangover, your attire will most probably be a tee-shirt and jeans and you will dress very quietly. A very cheerful mood is reflected by a new dress and neatly combed hair.

Despite what you wear, you may still get shoved around. Some people can be neatly dressed and you still can't take them anywhere. Groups are reflected in your clothing. Craig Niedenthal demonstrates that any attire is acceptable while losing one's head. Jeff Taylor shows off the proper dress for cheering. His outfit can also be pressed into service as a soccer uniform.

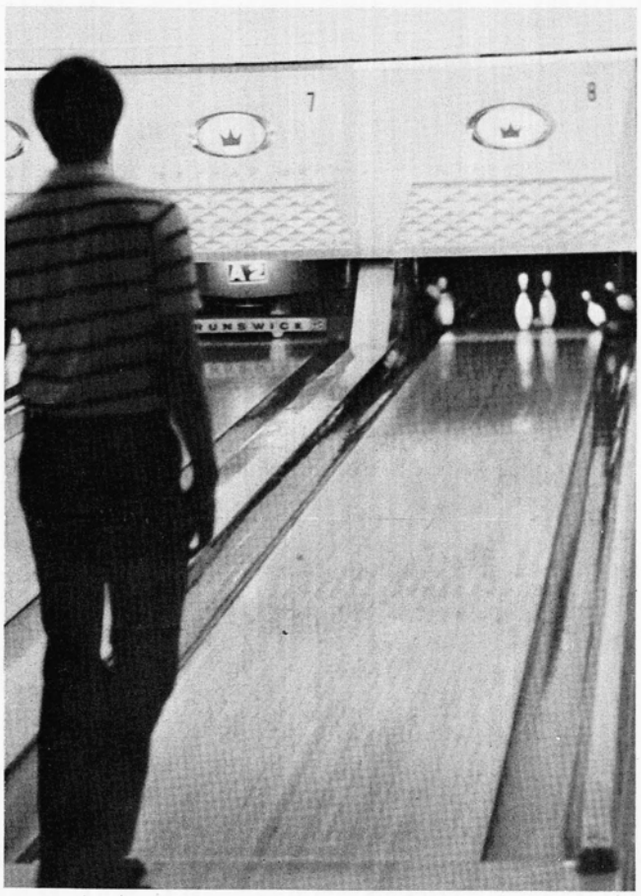
Frustration and agony have no respect for dress or person. A bowler, despite wearing a nice striped shirt, gets a split. Everyone has dancin' clothes and Northern's answer to John Travolta is dressed in a most singular manner. There are days, however, when no matter what you're wearing you just want to crawl into a corner and cry.

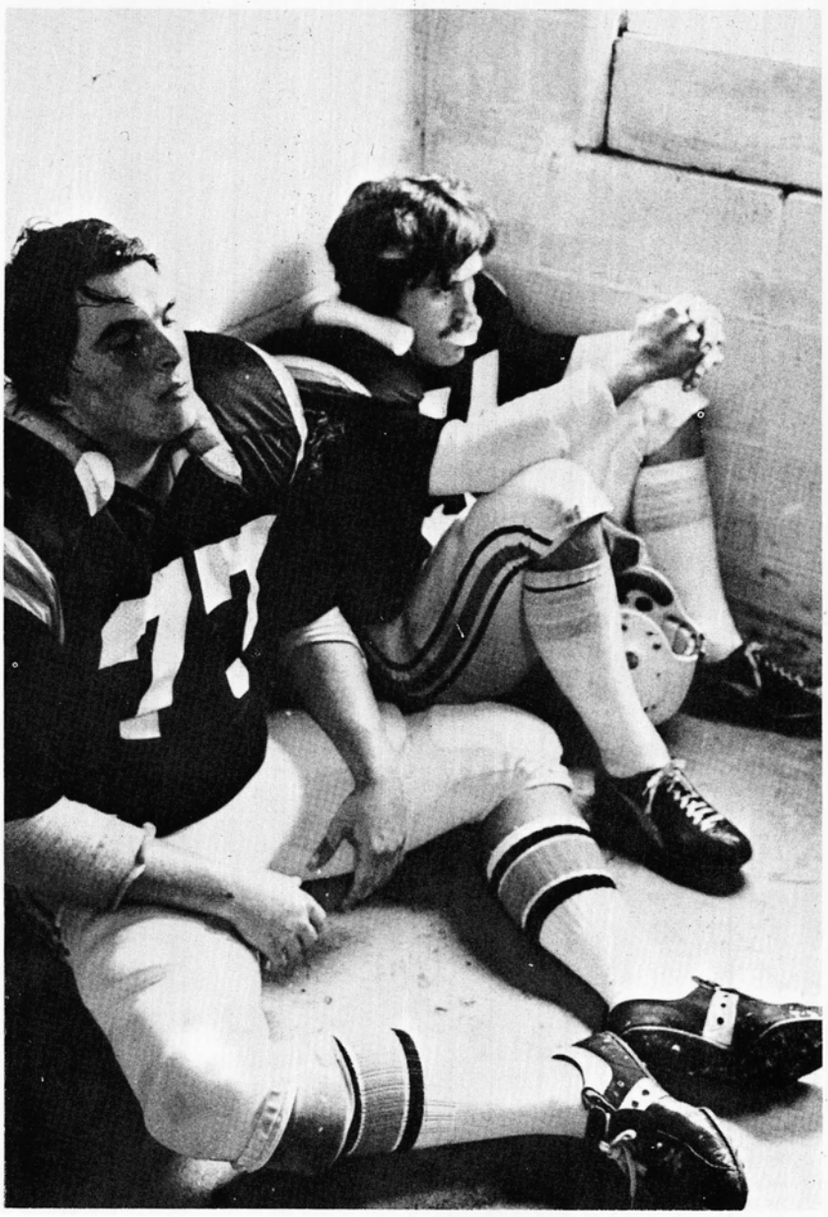


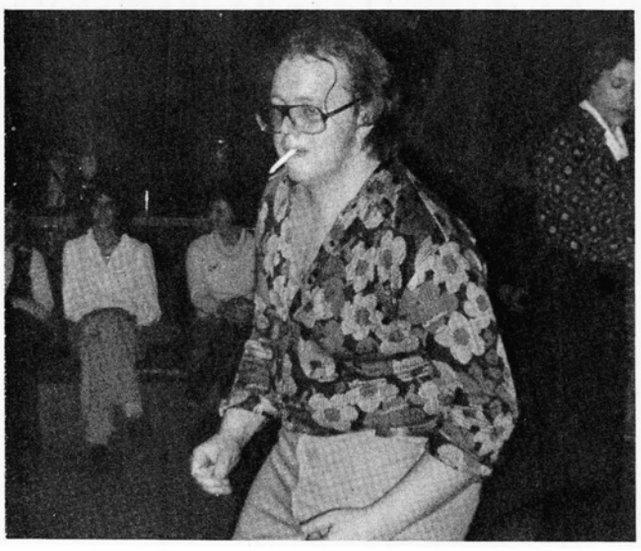




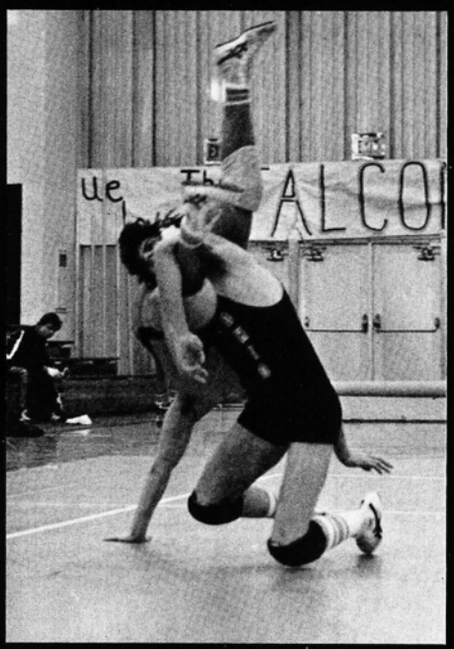


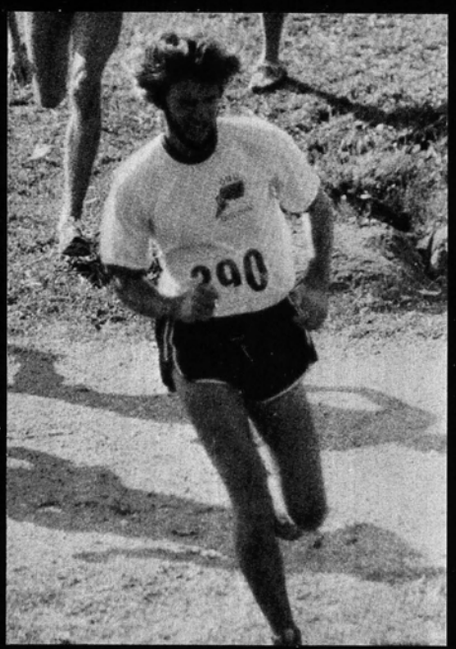


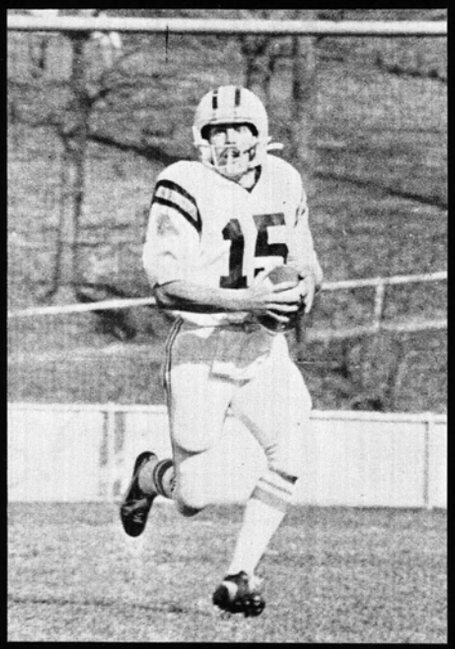


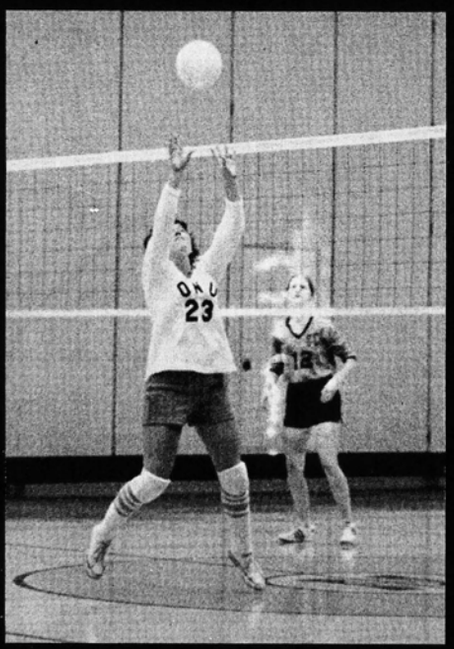


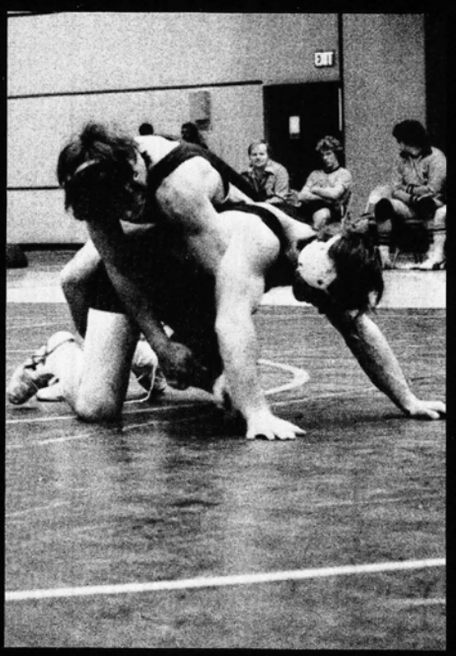


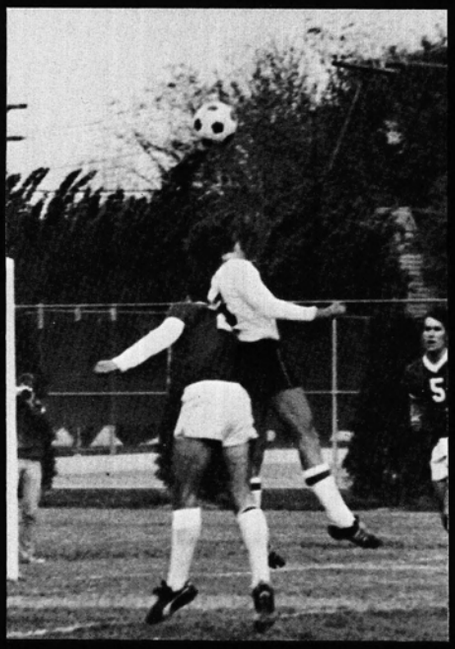


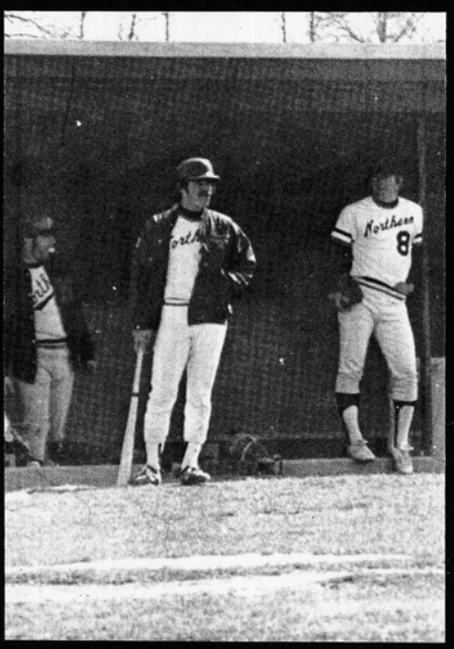




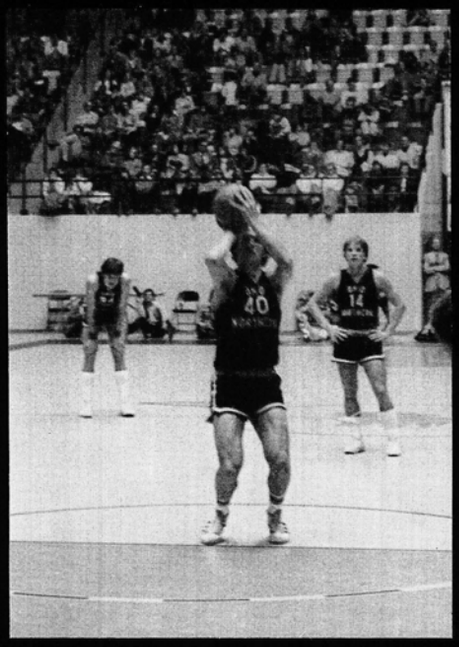


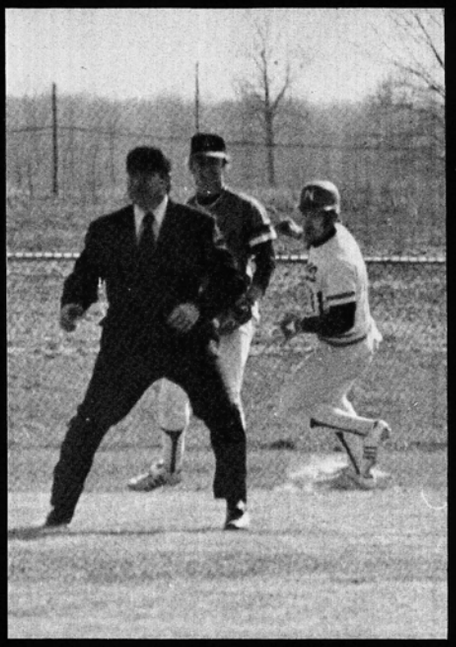








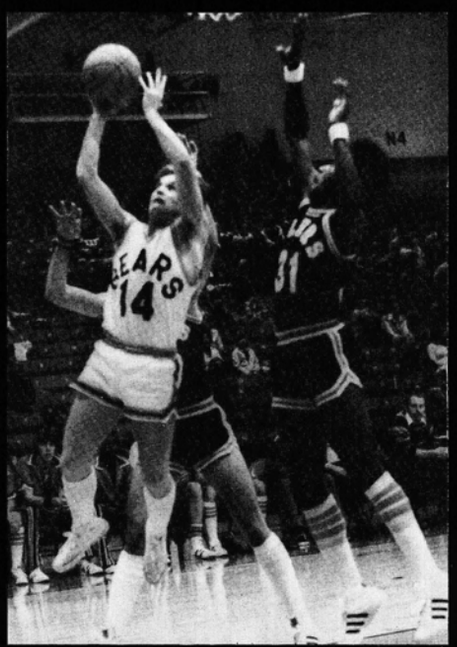










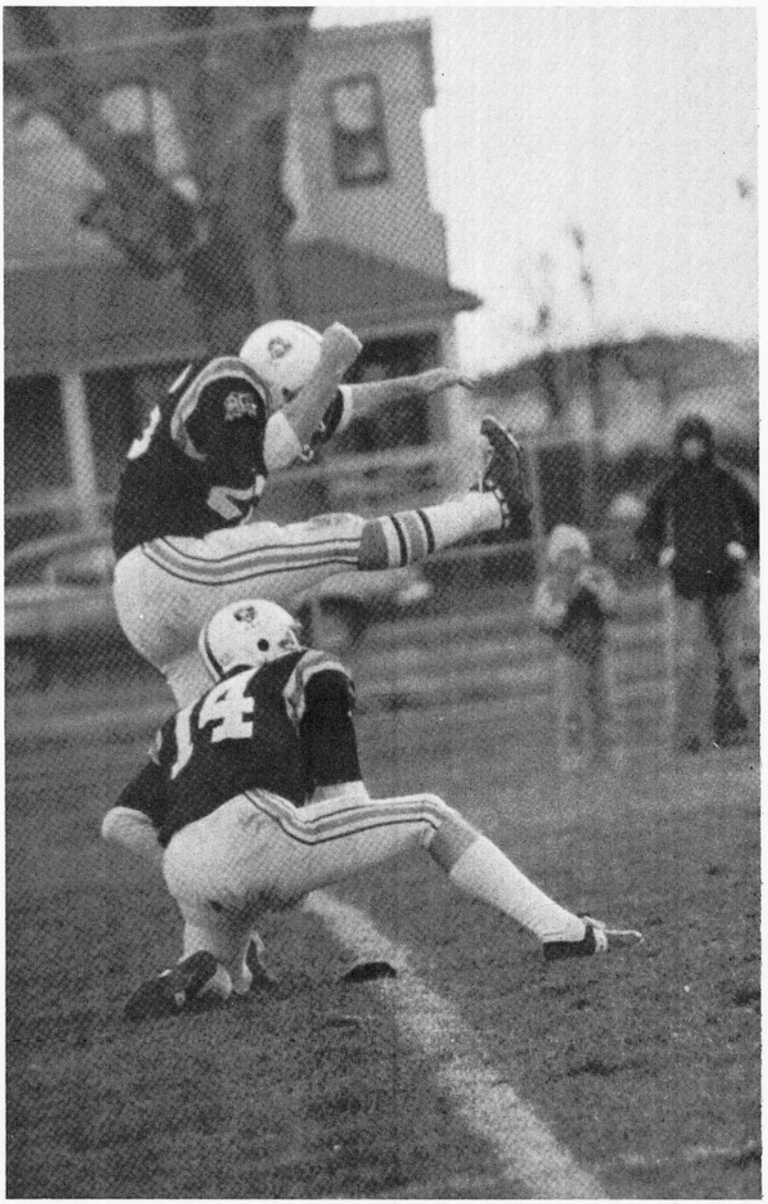


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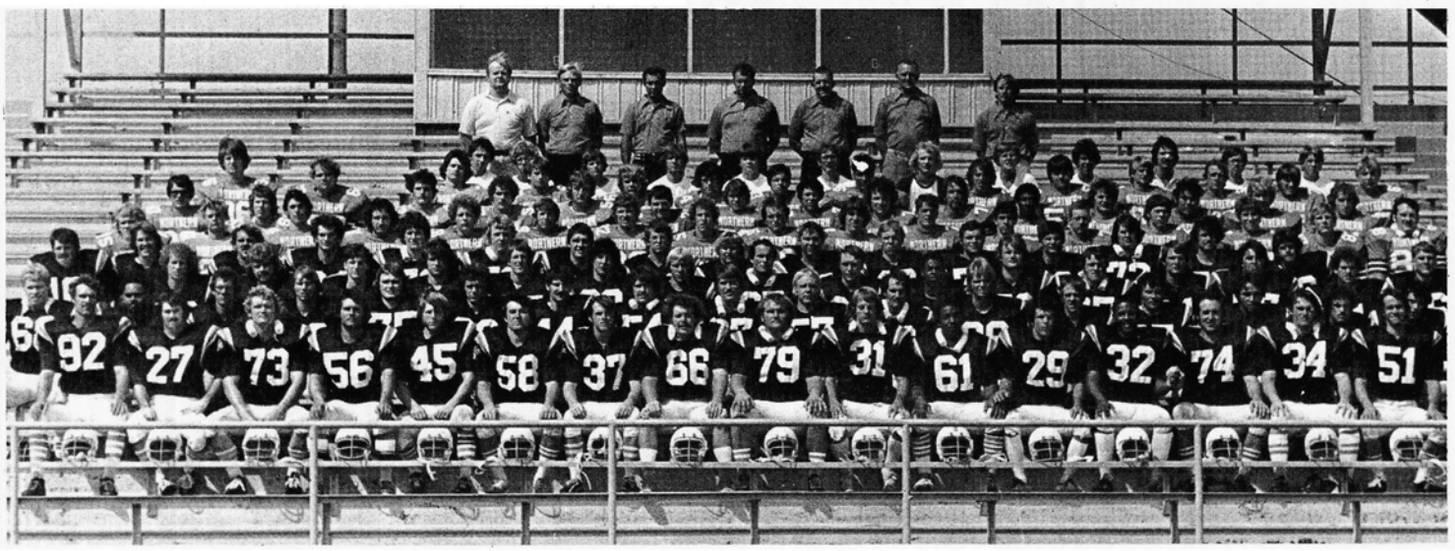
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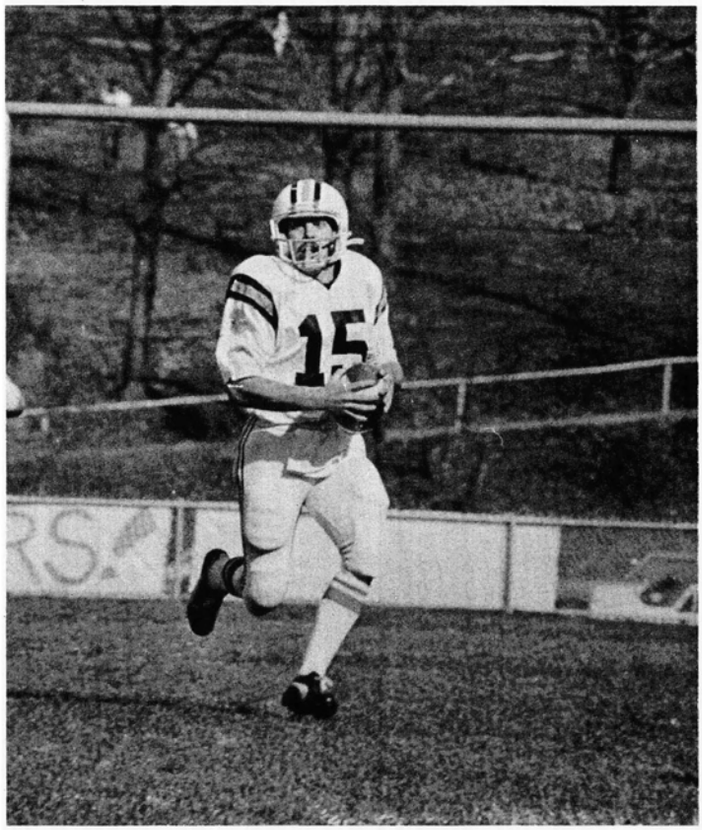
The fall of 1977 was a disappointing season for the Polar Bears as they went 2-7 overall and only 1-4 in conference play. With 19 of 22 starters back from the previous year, Coach Wally Hoods squad was the pre-season favorite to challenge Wittenberg for the OAC Red Division crown. However, the running game was crippled when Steve Decker was hurt at the beginning of the season.

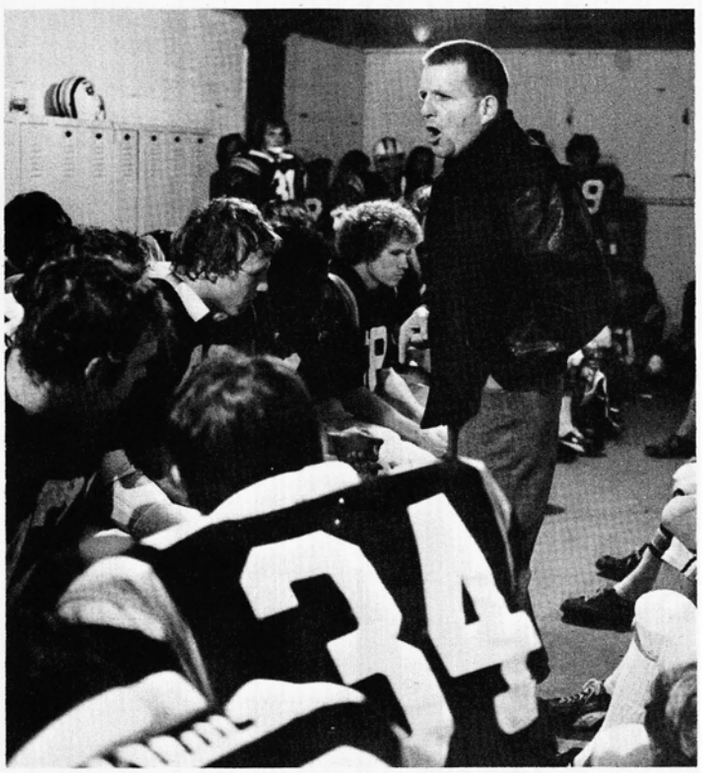
Despite the poor record, the squad was the best Northern passing team in recent history. Bob Taylor passed for 845 yards, just 68 yards short of the school record. Taylor, Tim Greene, and Brian Rockhold combined for a total passing yardage of 1400, a new school record. Martin ranked nationally and led the OAC in receiving.

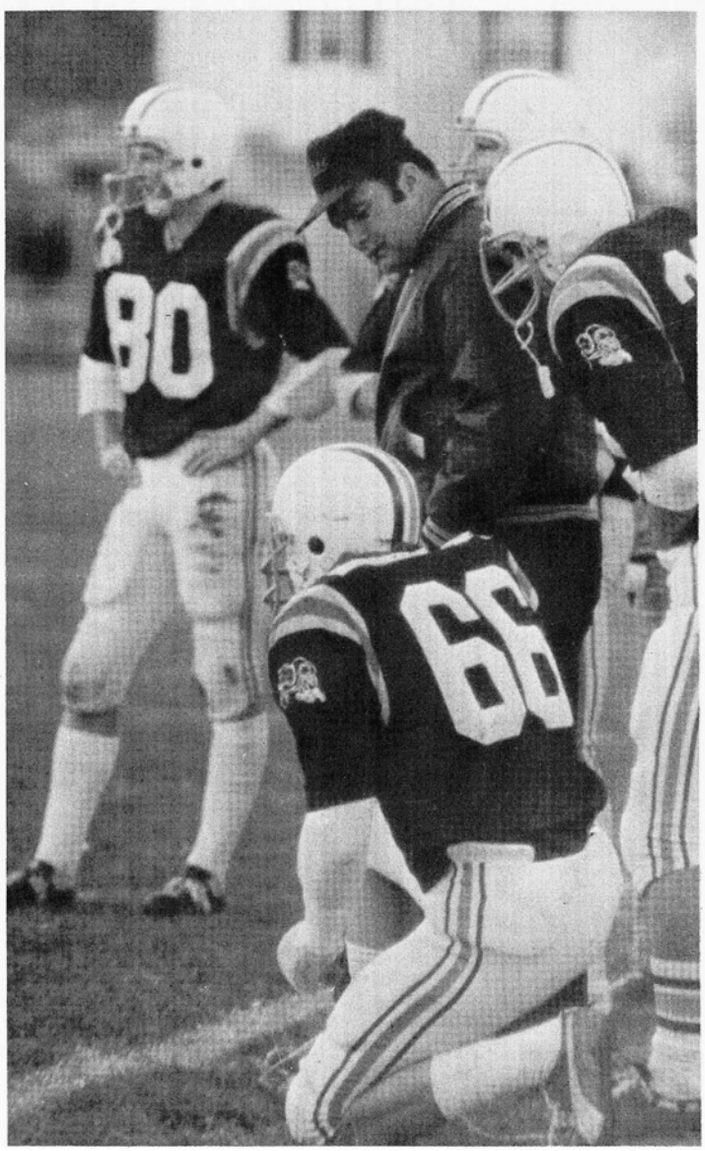
Other conference leaders included Bob Taylor in punt returns and sixth in passing and Mike Martin fifth in punting. Chris Wilson and Mike Martin were both first team OAC selections.

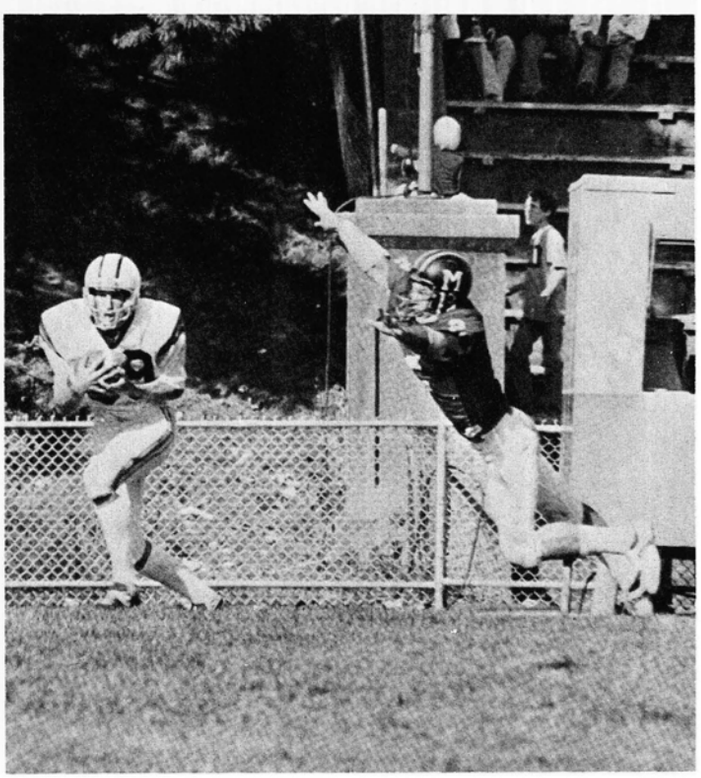


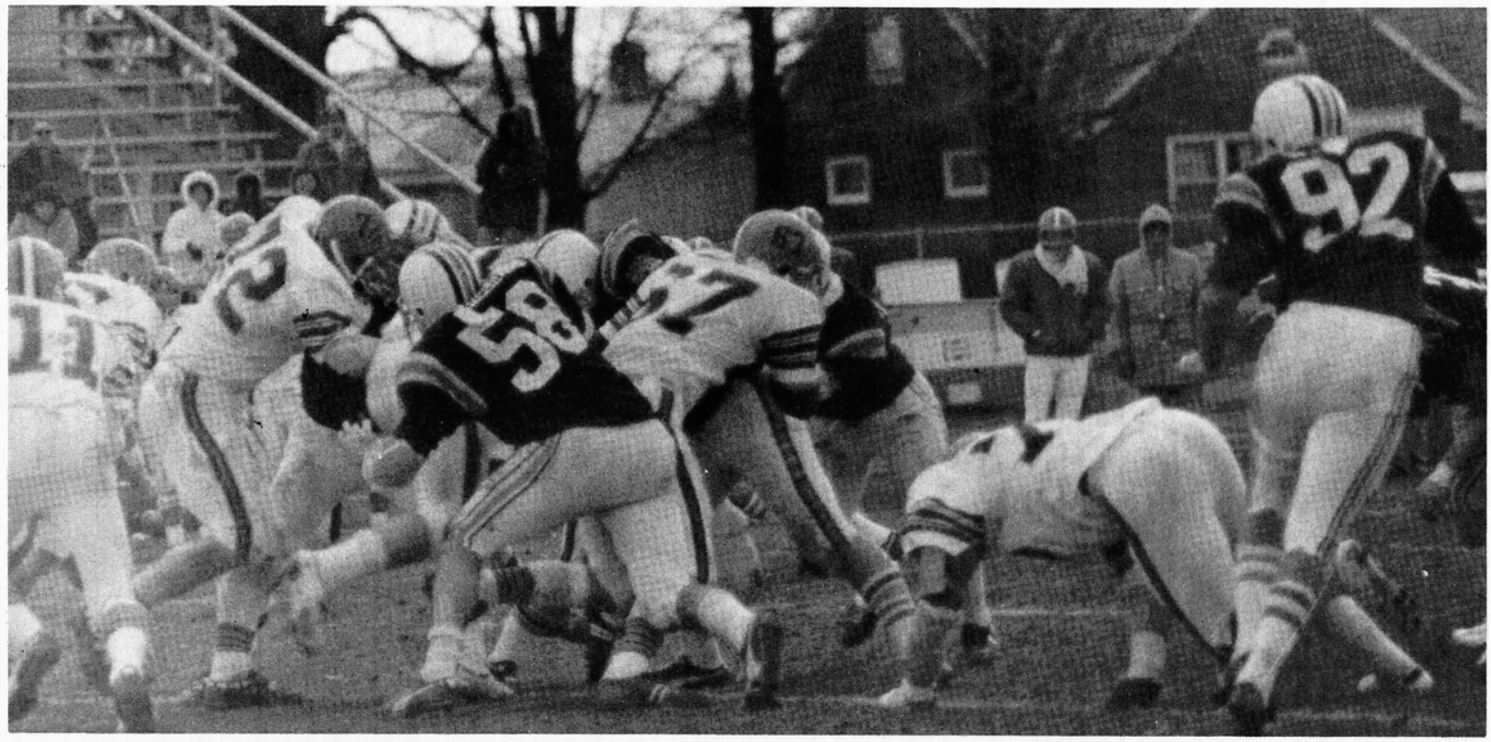
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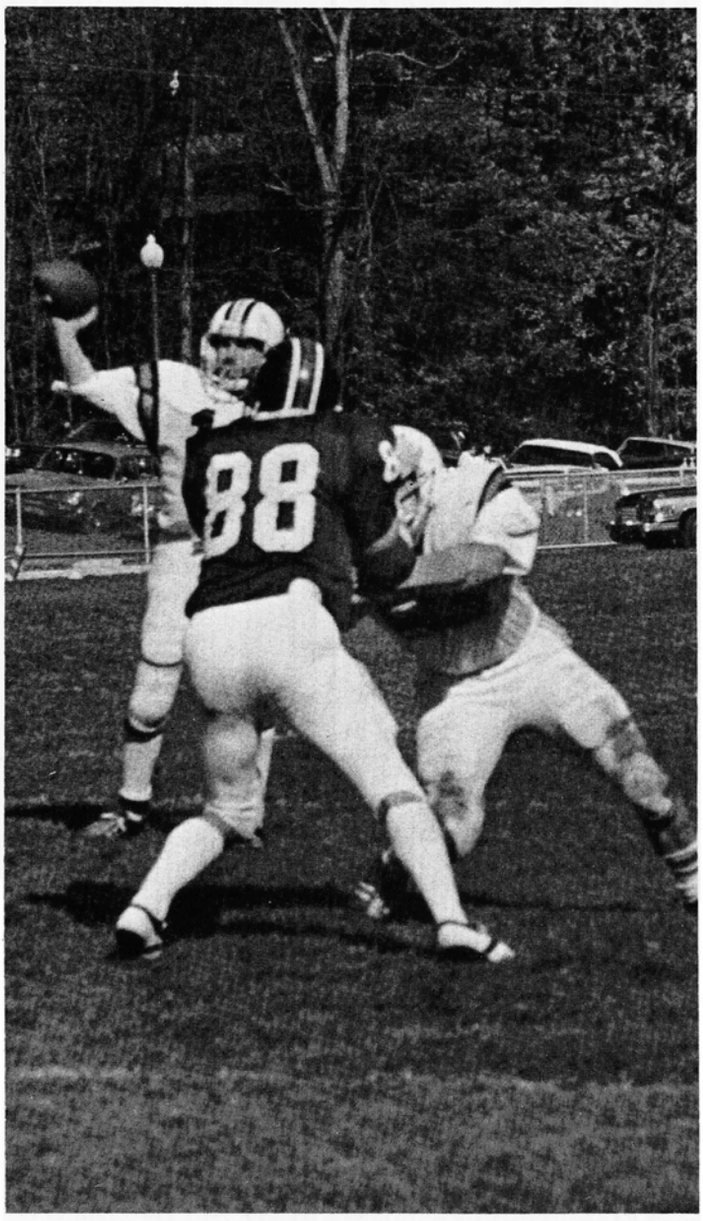


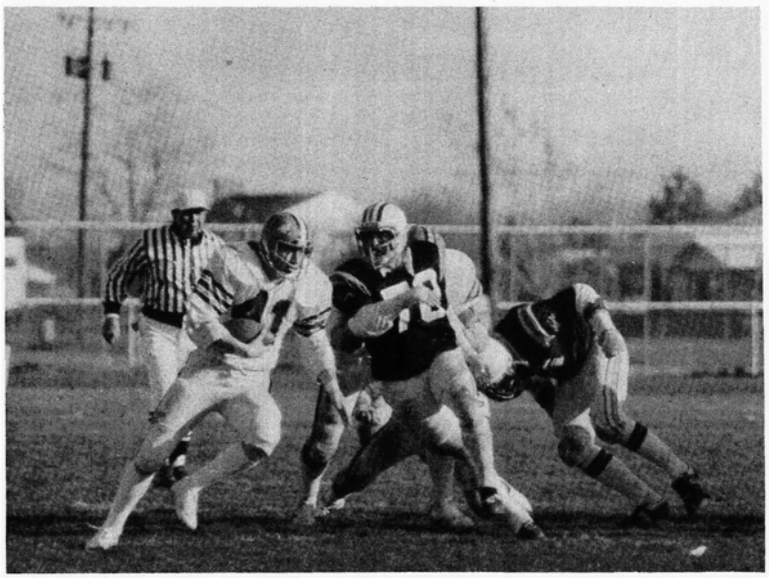




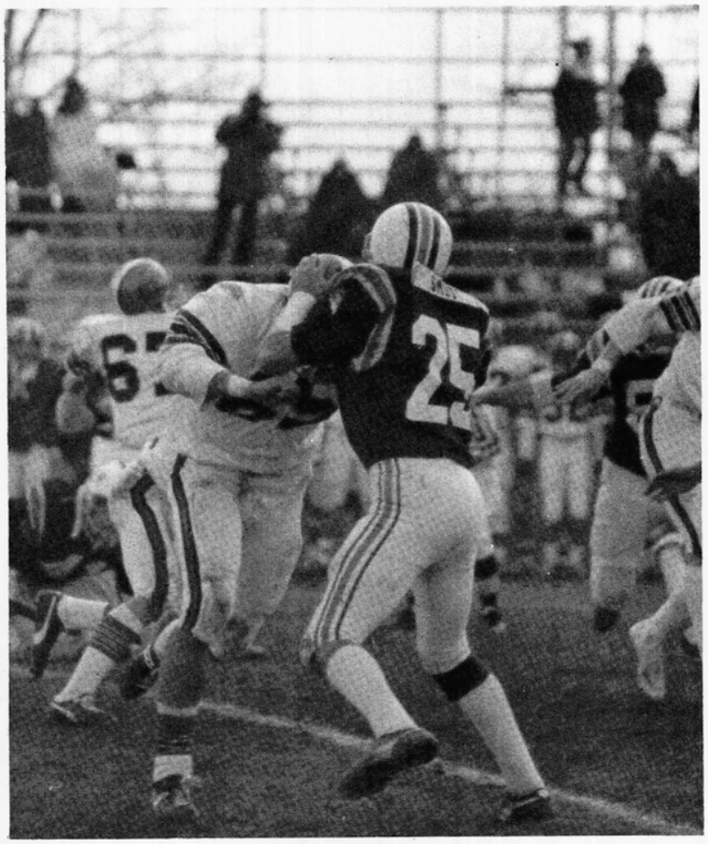

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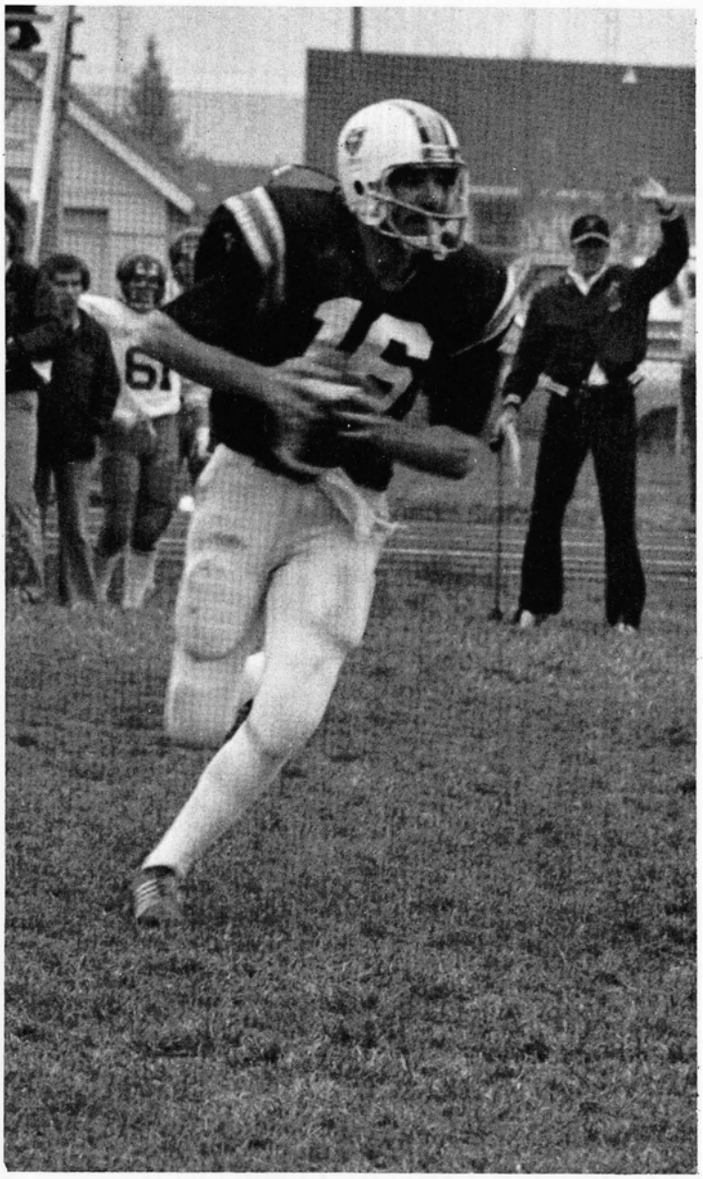


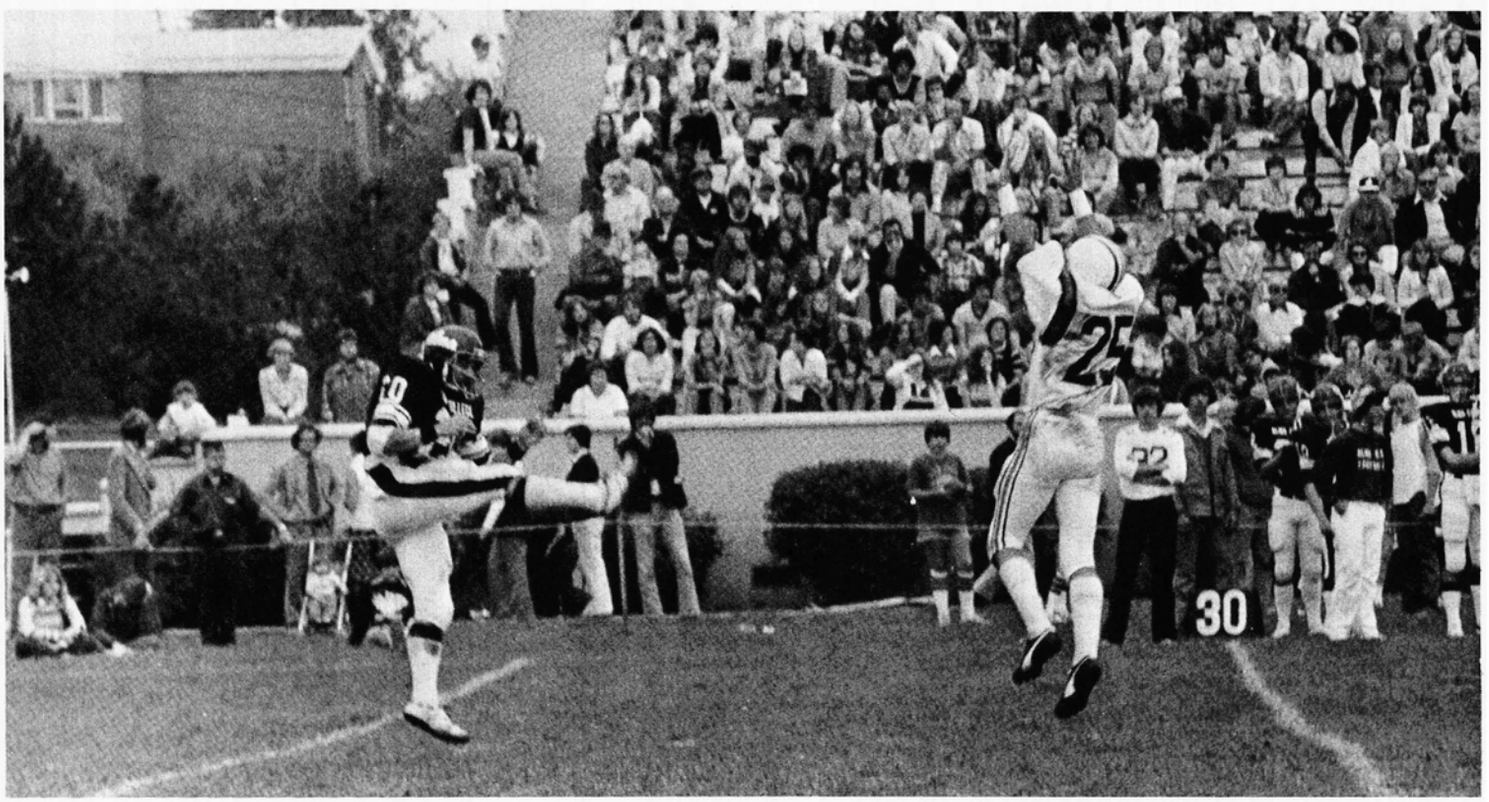


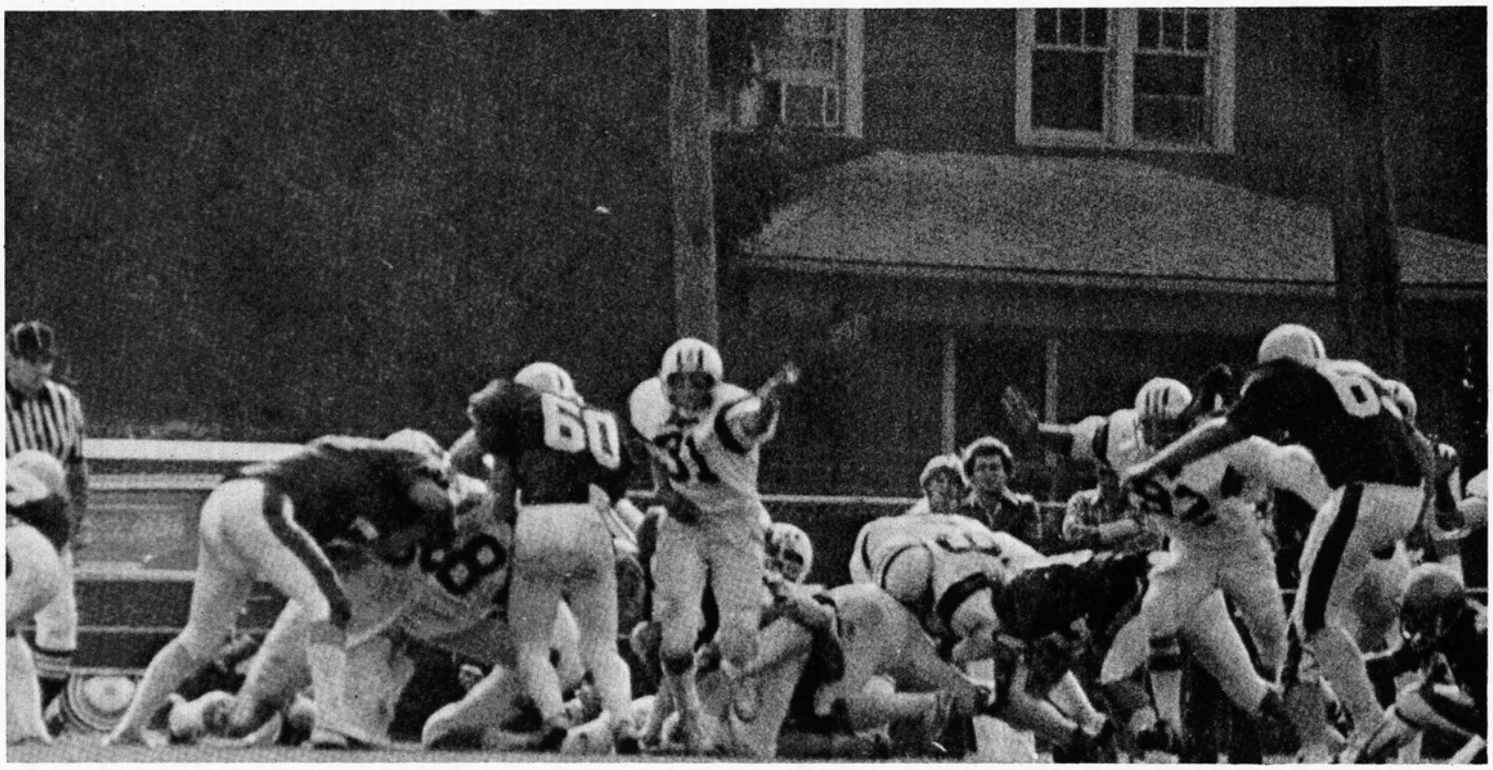




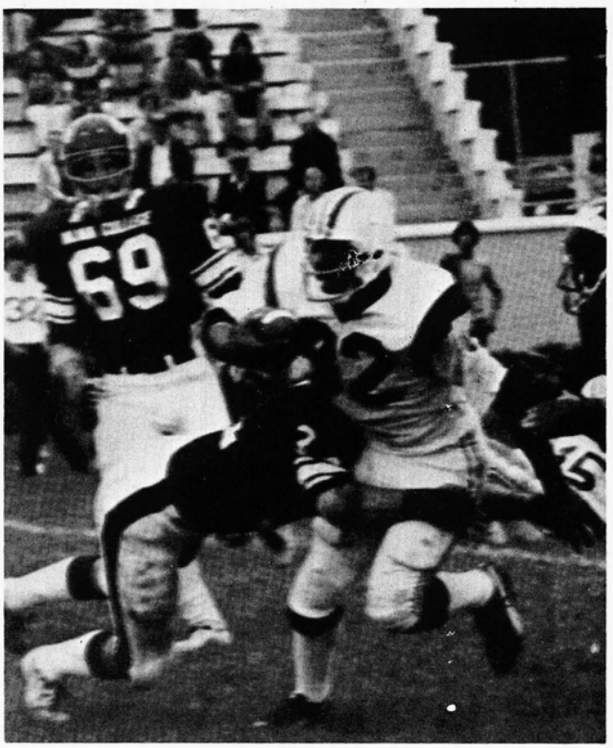












Soccer

Six straight wins ends season



Kneeling: Mike Grandillo, Joe Serio, Doug Wolfe, Daryl Hoffman, Mike Scaperato, George Graham, Steve Shellhaus, Tom Winslow, Hossein Hajizadeh. Standing: Coach Bhattacharya, John Brandt, Ed Batlak, Sean Ryder, Jim Mosher, Dan Depperman, Kurt Wiggins, Phil Caris, Ted George, Jim Giles, Jeff Taylor, Pat Cerillo.

If there was a comeback award in the collegiate soccer world of Ohio, this year's award would have to go to Ohio Northern University. The 1977 team lost four of its first six games, then bounced back to finish with an 8-4 record and a second place tie in its first year of OAC competition.

The Bears, in only their third varsity season, were the victims of scheduling at the outset of the season. Coach Amar Bhattacharya had to face the defending OAC Northern Division champs, Wooster, in the opener without either of the two goalies he had in last year's 9-3 season. To make matters worse, six of the team's first seven games were on the road.

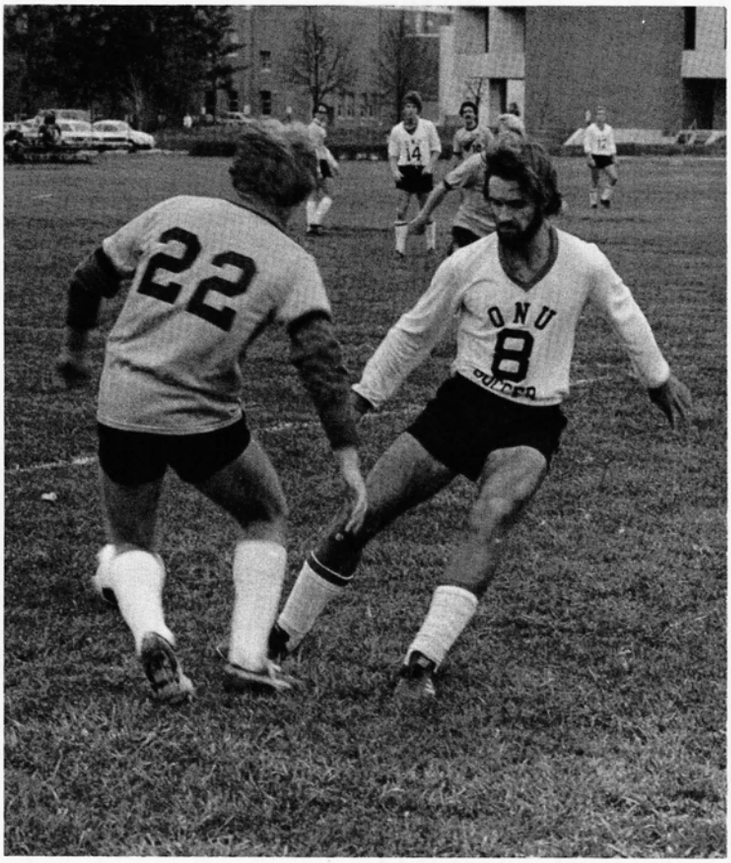
Filling in the goalie spot was sophomore Mike Scaperato of Eastlake, Ohio. Scaperato had never played soccer before and not surprisingly needed time to adapt. The Bears beat Bluffton and Ashland after the opening loss to Wooster, but then lost to Wilmington, Mount Union, and Denison.

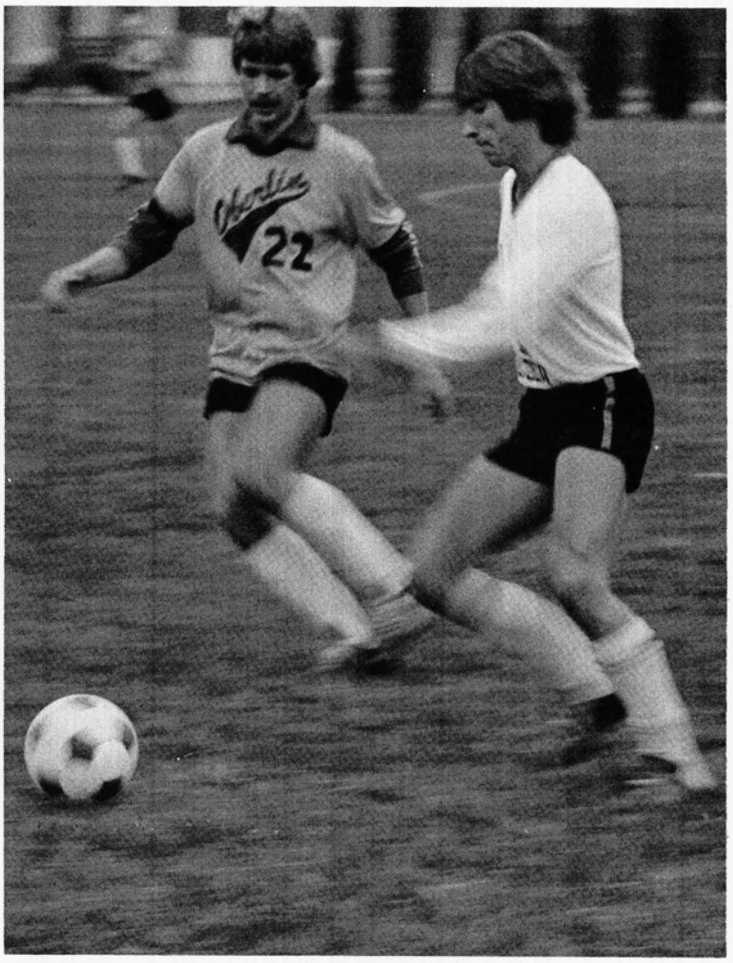
The big turn-around started when the bears travelled to Gambier to meet Kenyon College. With Scaperato's first shutout (4-0) and some fine offensive play by Dan Depperman of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Bears were on their way. The Kenyon win started a six game season-ending streak. The booters beat Toledo, Baldwin – Wallace, Heidelberg, Capitol, and Oberlin.

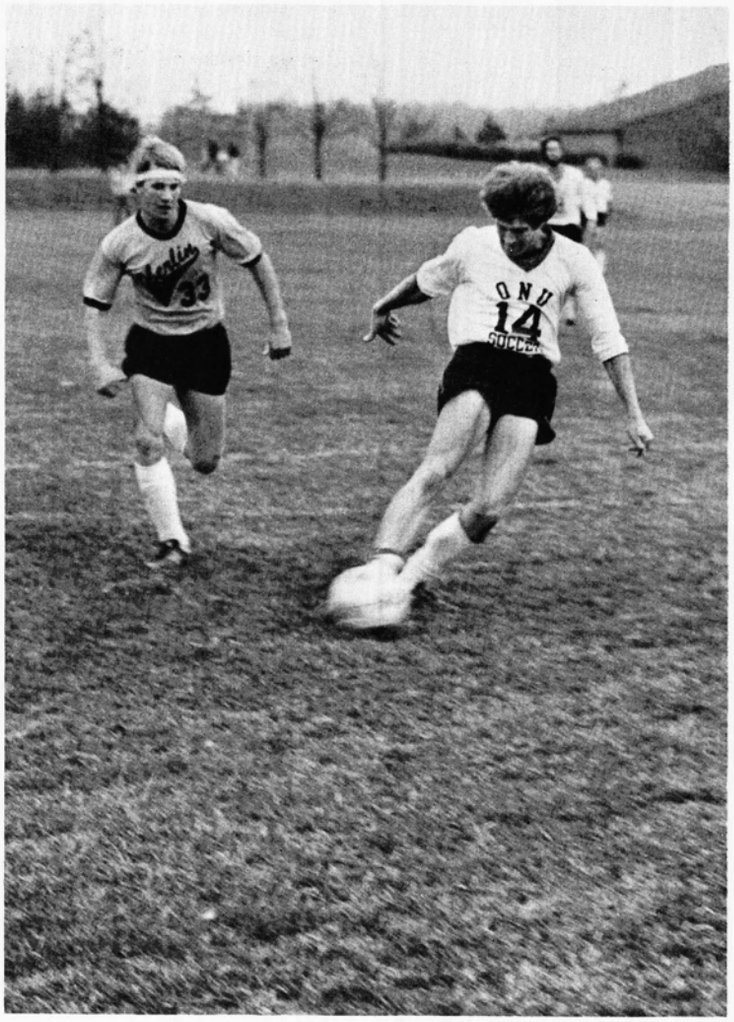
Depperman was the team's top scorer with nine points on eight goals and one assist. Jim Giles had points, and Jim Mosher netted six points.

Fourteen players are returning next year and Bhattacharya hopes to improve on this season's record, 8-4 overall and 4-2 in conference play.



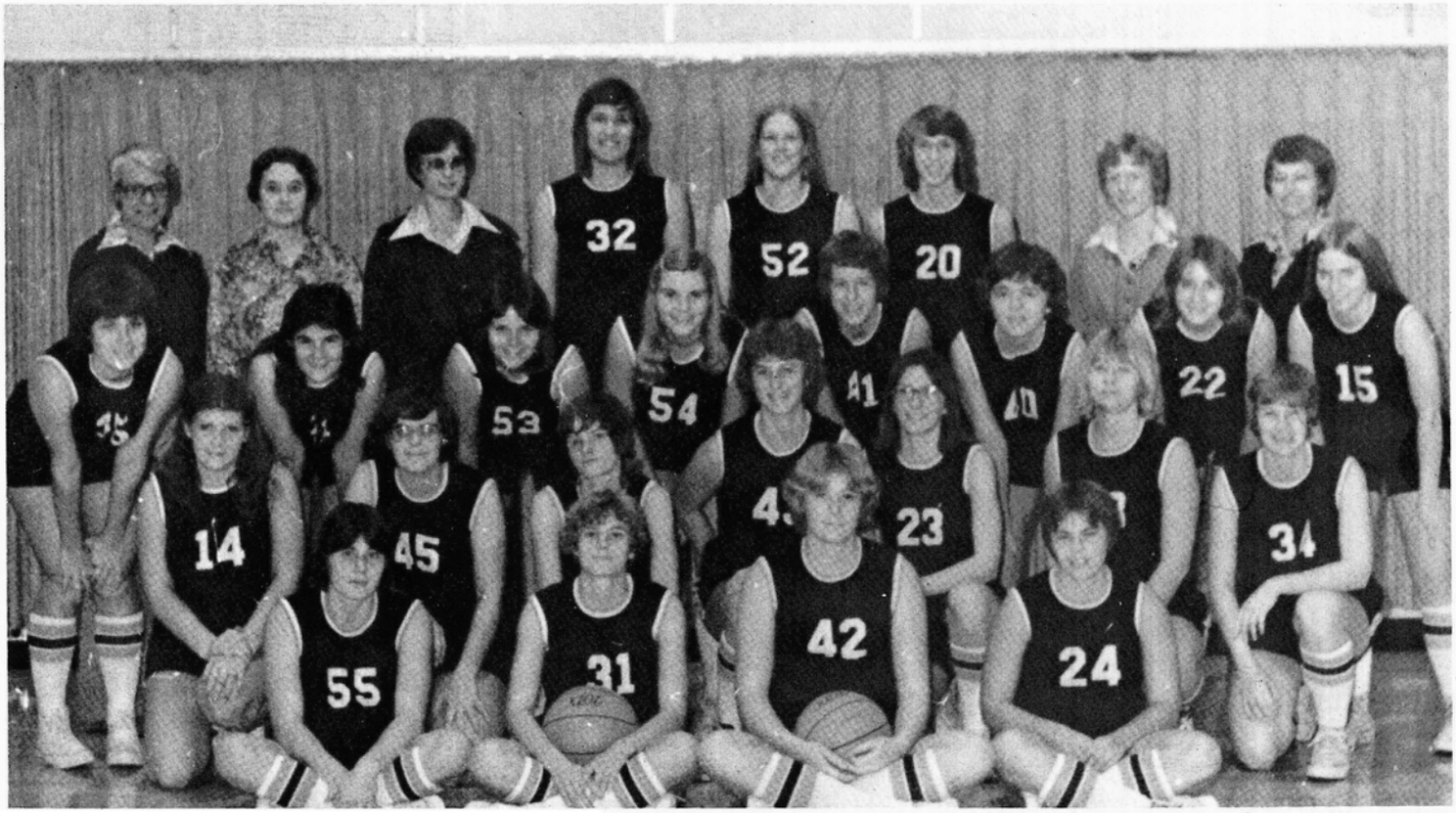

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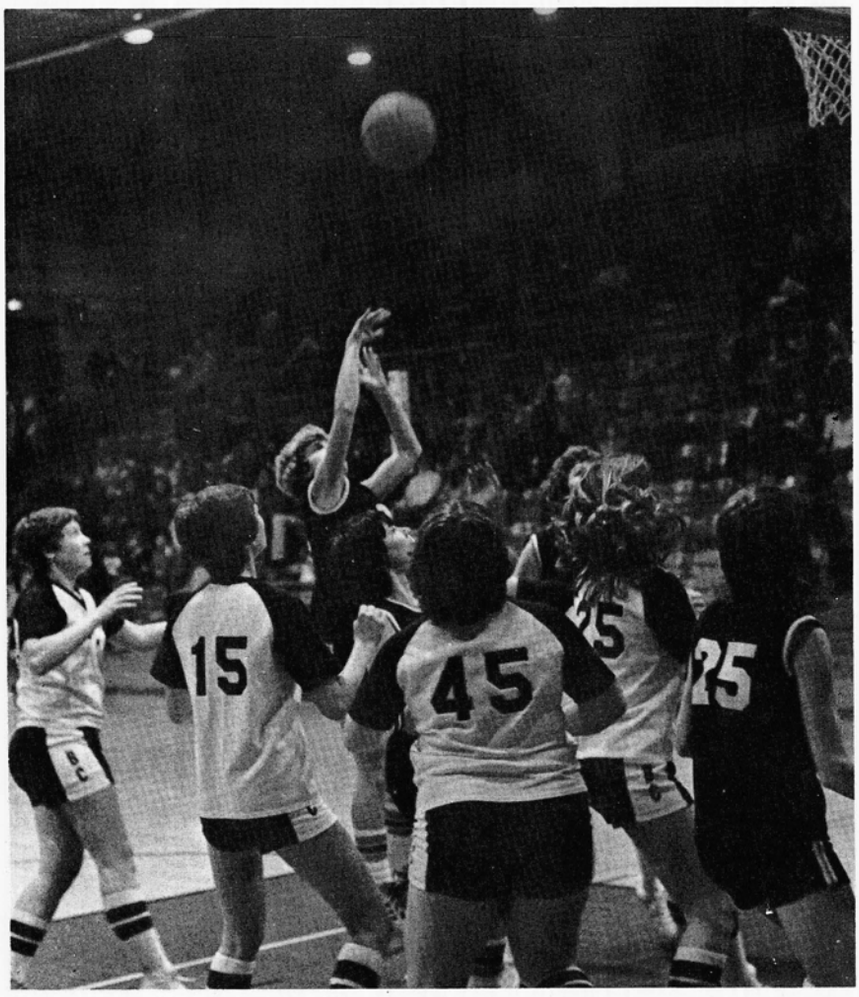


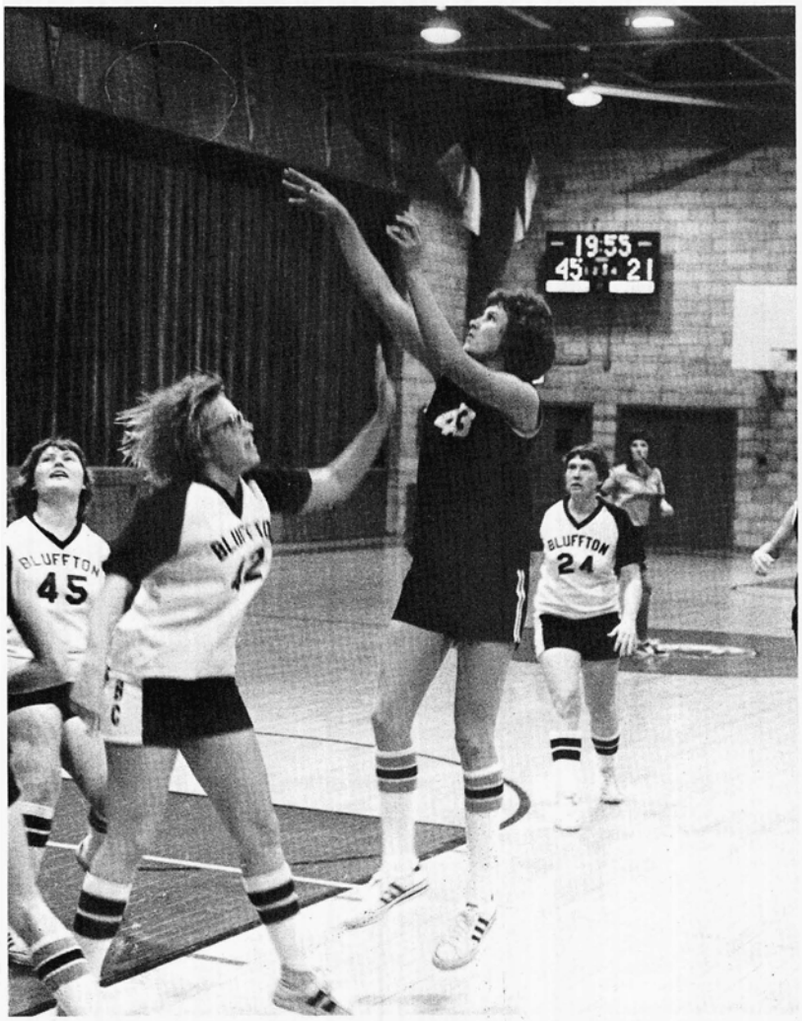
A tough regular season schedule finally paid off for the Ohio Northern women's basketball team as Coach Gayle Lauth's charges roared to a third place finish in state competition, their best performance ever in the tournament.

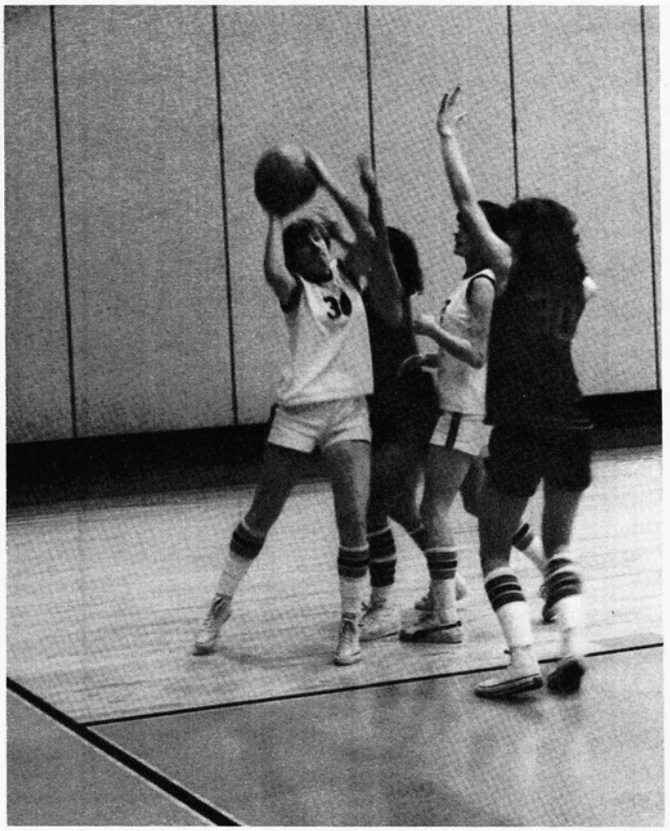
It was a rough regular season slate but the gals came through with a 9-6 record including what Lauth called her biggest victory yet, a 62-57 upset of Bowling Green. The Bears also compiled a perfect 5-0 mark against OAC schools.

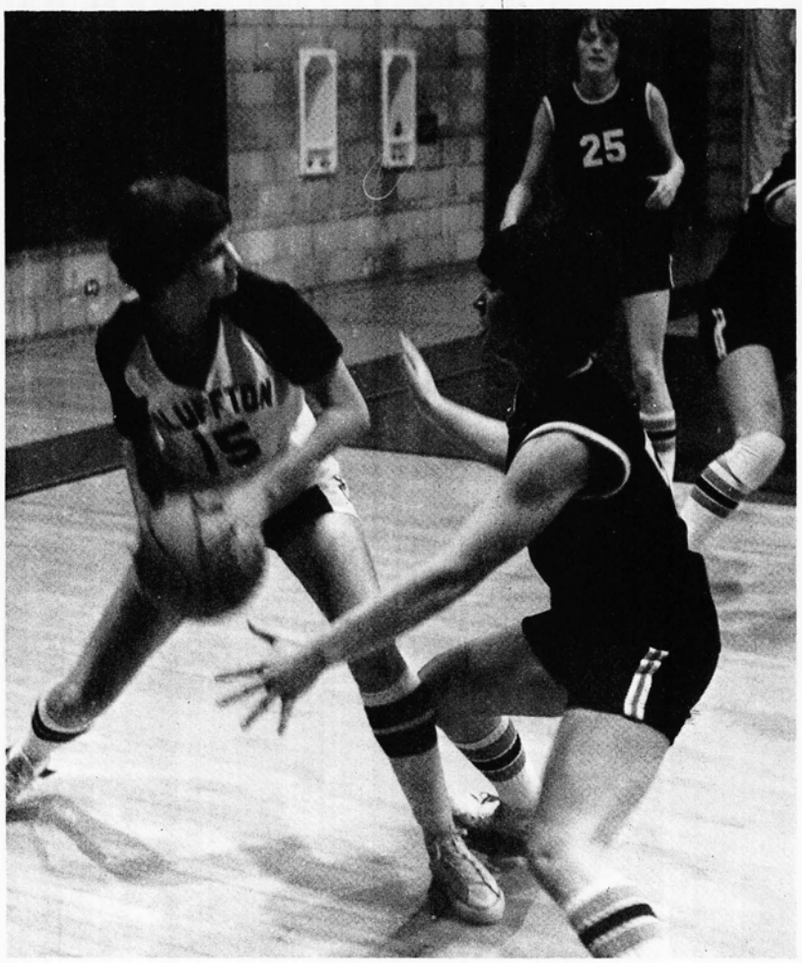
It all helped prepare Northern for the rugged state tournament where the Bears beat Rio Grande *85-55,* upset second seeded Mt. St. Joseph's 63-60 and took fourth seeded Cedarville 67-64 in the consolation championship. The team's only loss was a 79-71 setback suffered at the hands of eventual state champion and the host school Ashland College. It gave the Bears a 12-7 overall season record with a veteran team returning in 1978-79.

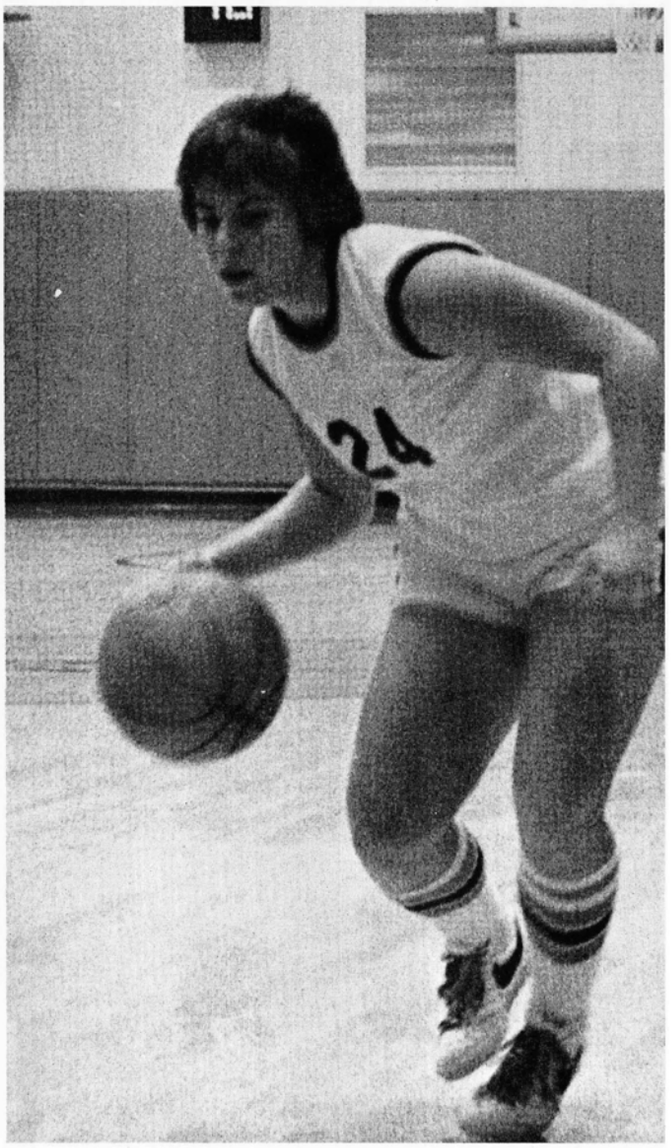
The stars were many on this year's team but particularly worth noting are Polly Wilkes who led the team in scoring and rebounding and other regulars like Vicki Mauk, Roxie Karg, Cheryl Haupricht, Julie Lenhart, Margie Coate and Linda Maurer.




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Cross Country

A year of injuries

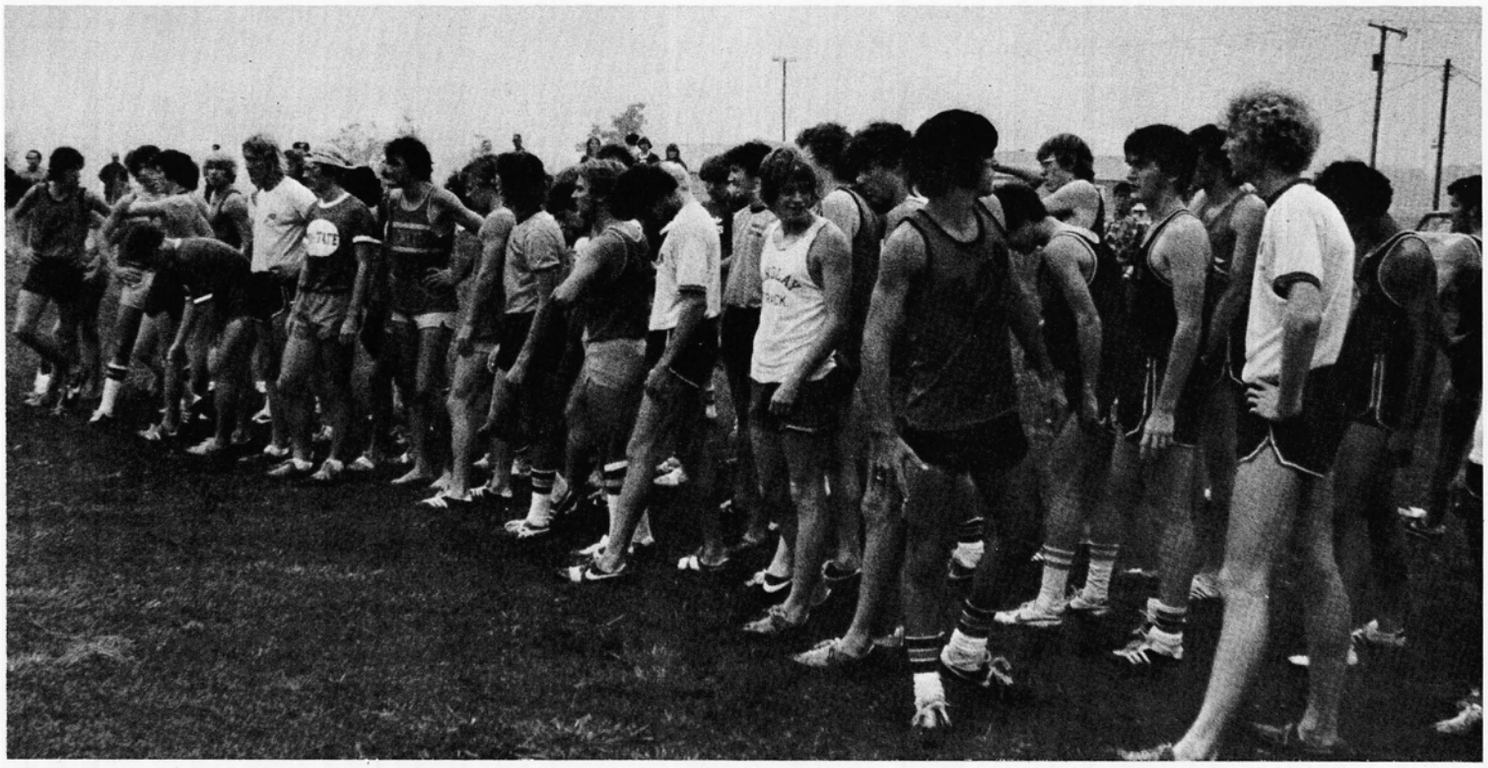


Despite a season-long rash of injuries, Northern's cross country team had another successful season. Mike Becraft, who did not run until the Findlay College Invitational on October 8th, eventually led the Polar Bears to a fourth place finish at the OAC conference meet. Besides taking first place laurels in the conference, Becraft also did well enough at the National meet to qualify as an All-American. Northern had three runners eligible for the Nationals — Becraft, Dan Schoenlein, and Matt McGowan — by placing in the top twenty-five in the conference. Coach Gale Daugherty felt "we had a super season", and considering the injuries, it was definitely a team effort. At one time during the season, the squad was without the services of Matt McGowan, Gregg Cline, and Steve Shenefield. All were knocked out of action by injuries.

If everyone can stay healthy, the prospects for next year should be even brighter, despite the departure of four seniors. The senior harriers are Mark Cook, Matt McGowan, Dave Shultz, and Edd Pritchard.



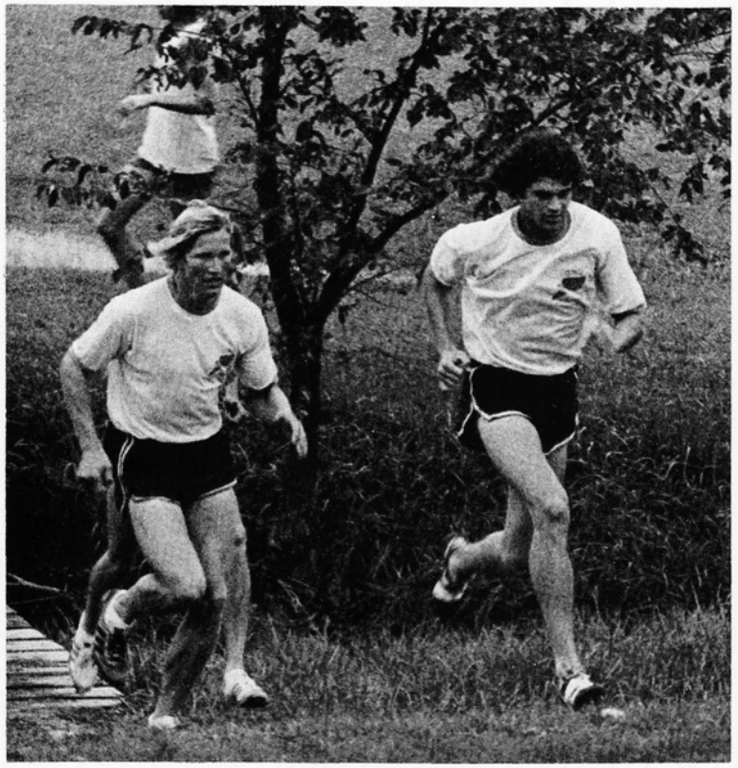
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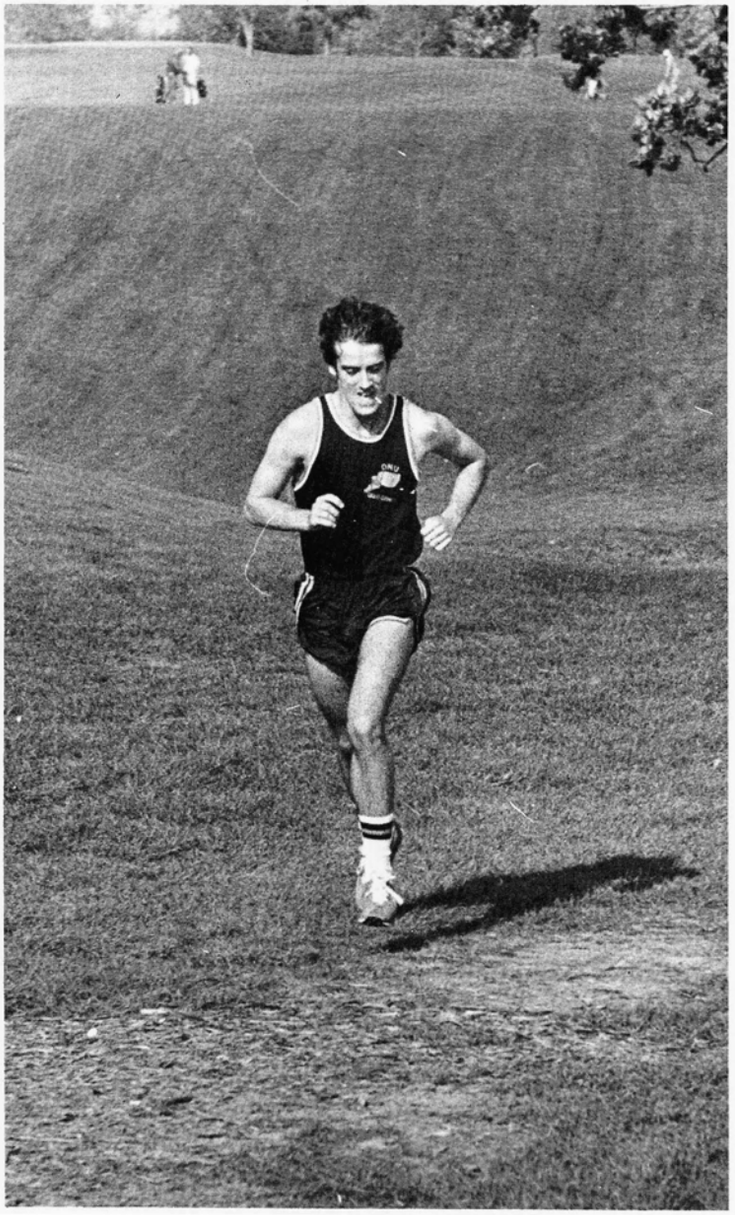


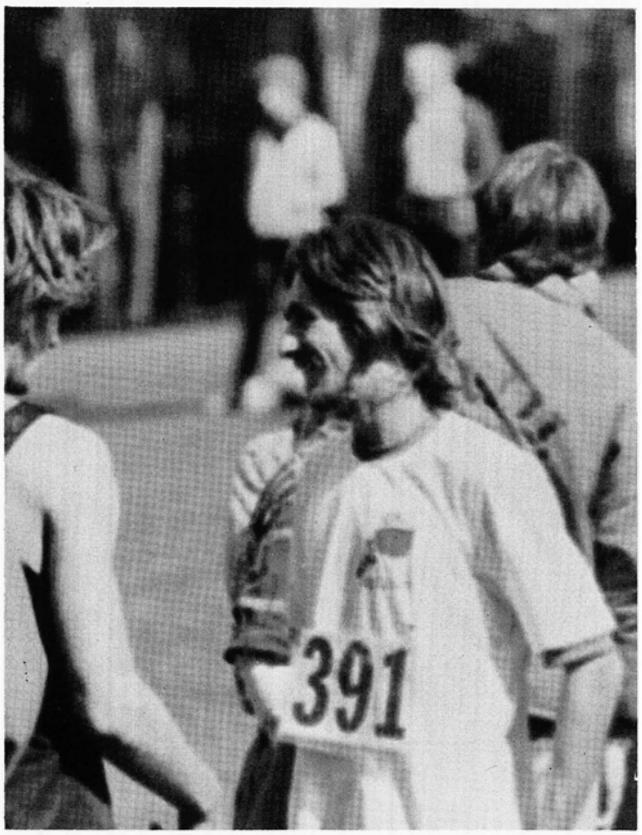







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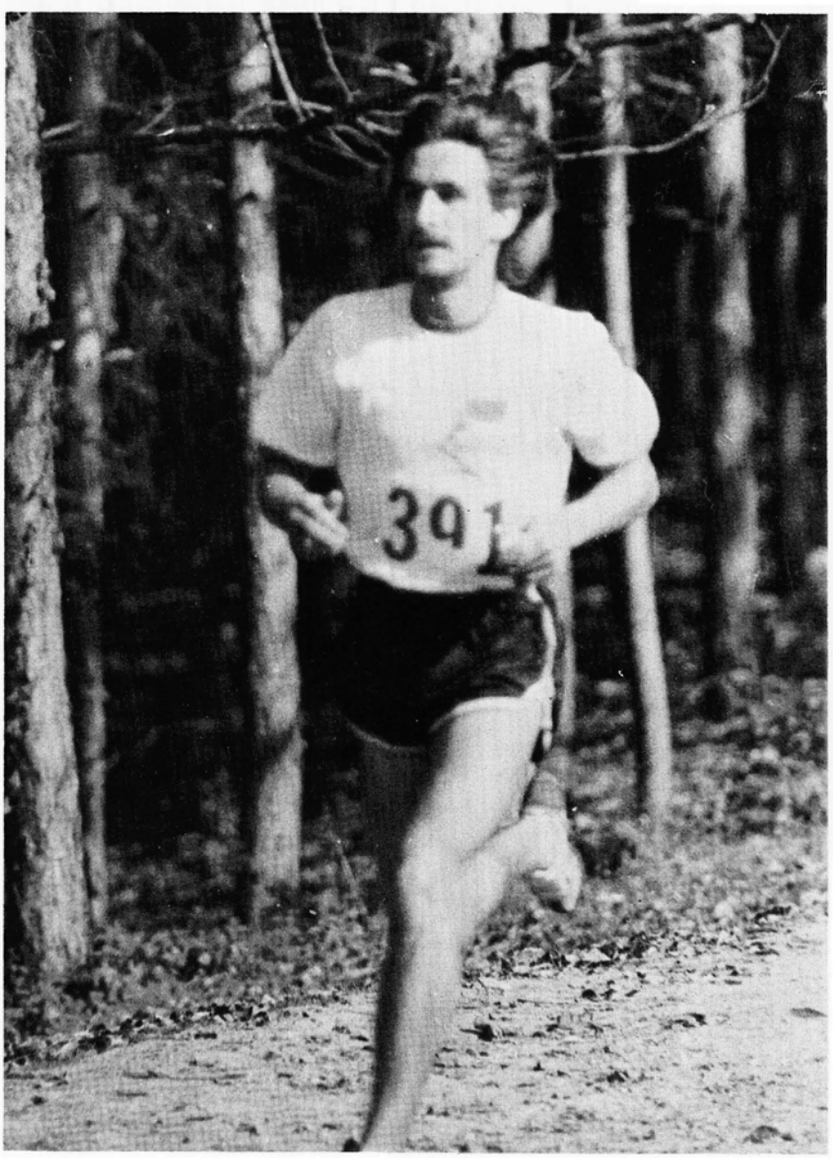


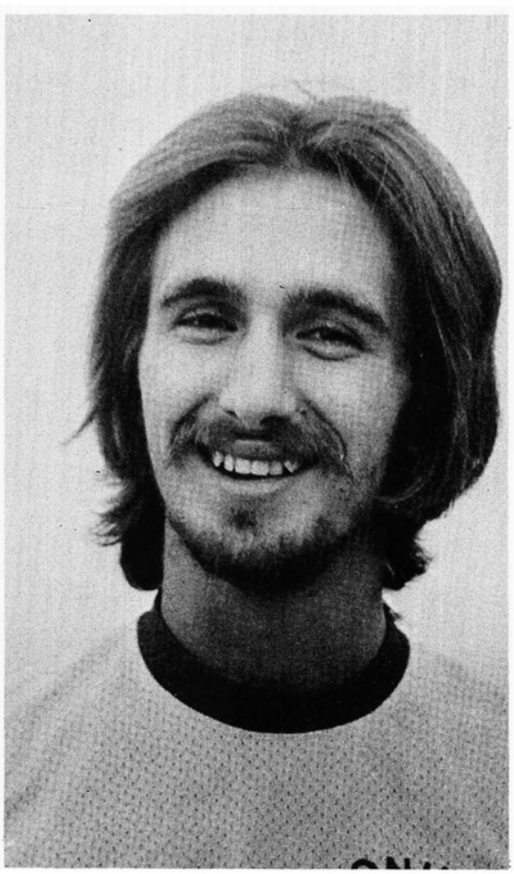


Mike Becraft — All-American

Mike Becraft became the first runner in the history of Ohio Northern University to achieve All-American status. To be labeled an All-American, Becraft had to be ranked in the top twenty-five in the nation and he accomplished this by placing sixteenth in the NCAA Division III National Championship held in Cleveland, Ohio. Becraft qualified for the national meet by first winning the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship.

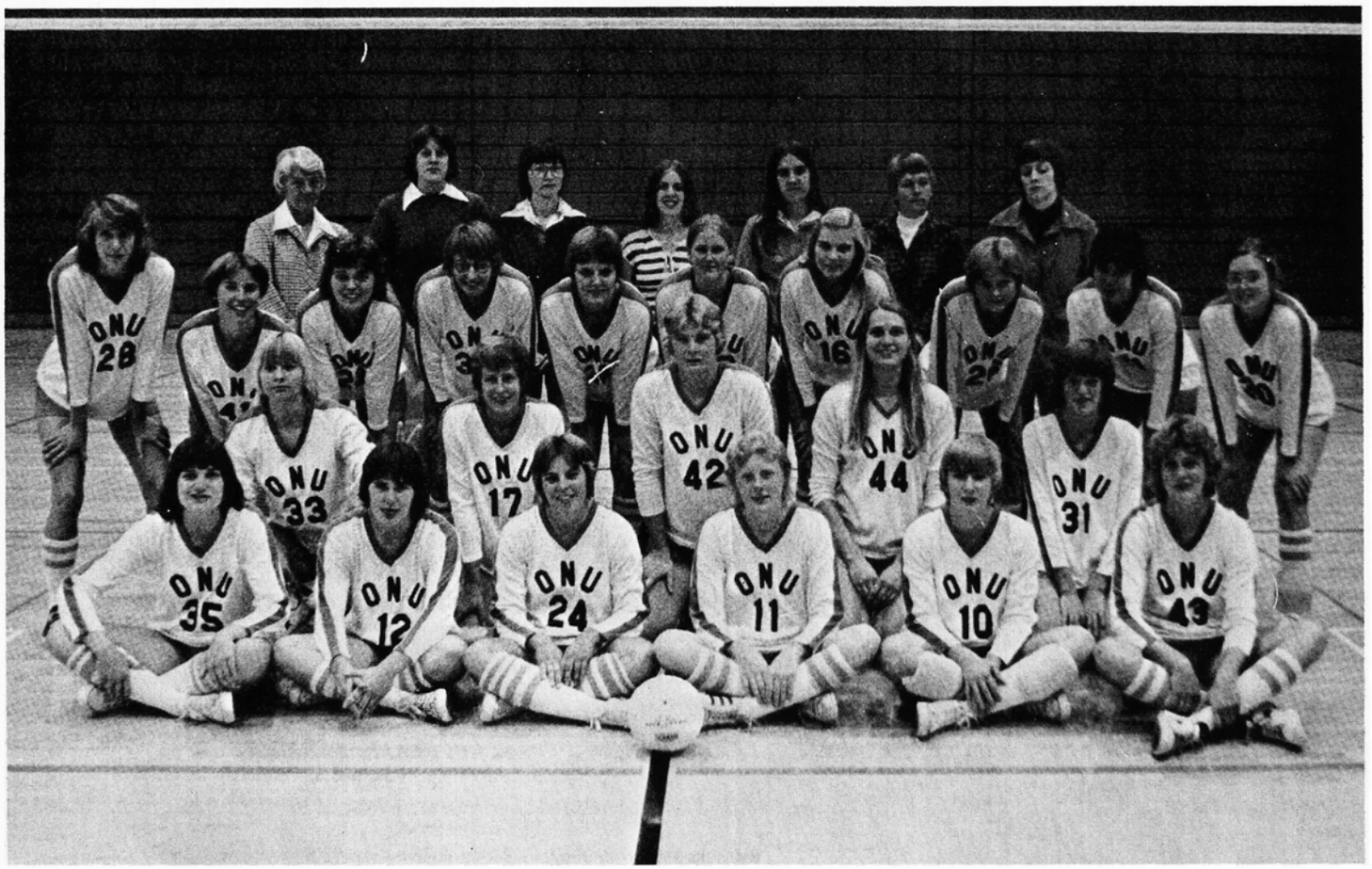
A sophomore from Georgetown, Ohio, Becraft has always had considerable running success. In high school, he was runner-up in the state meet three years and the winner in his junior year of the Class 'A' competition. Although cross-country is his strong suit, Becraft runs the mile for ONU's track team in the spring.





Aboue: Becraft grins as *he thinks* of *next year.*

Volleyball Team Is Fifth In State



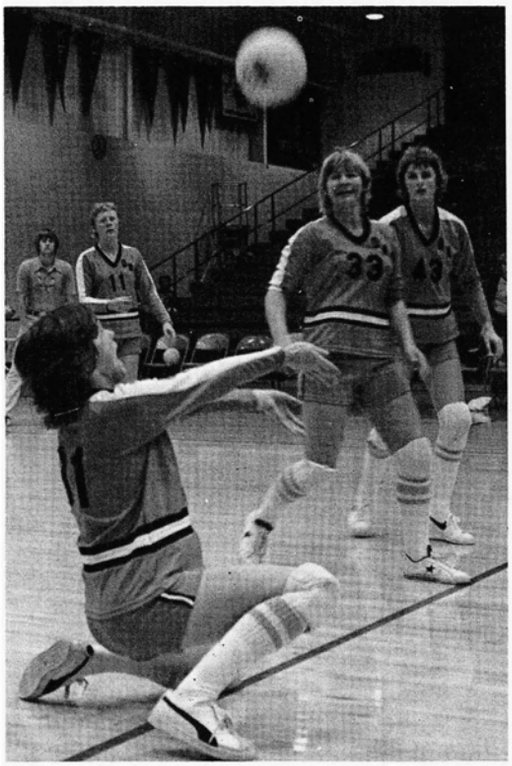
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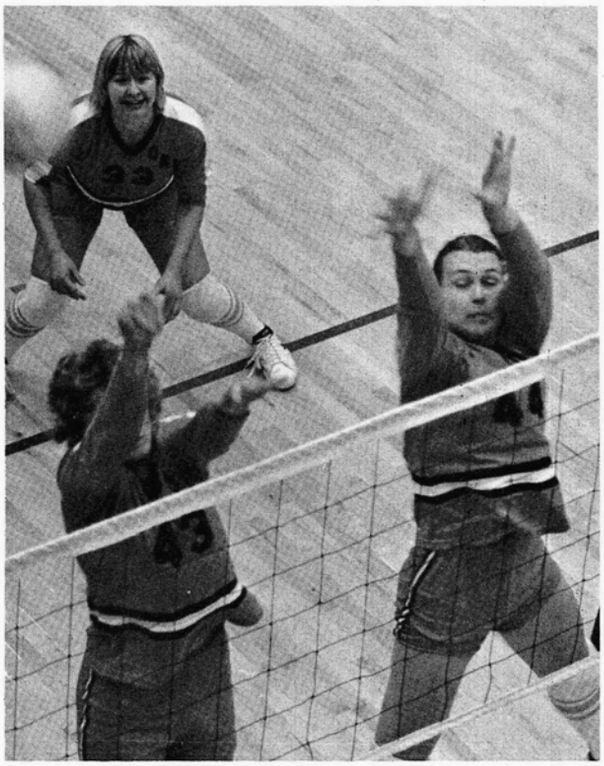
The ONU Women's Volleyball team finished the 1977-78 regular season with a 17-15 record. According to Coach Sheila Wallace the season was filled with "ups and downs", but "I felt we played well and that we did not embarrass ourselves. We went up against some excellent competition." This competition included such major powers as Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Ohio University, Bowling Green, and Wright State.

Coach Wallace termed it a "successful season" as Northern tied for fifth place in the state small college tournament. This tourney featured twenty of Ohio's best volleyball teams from the small college ranks.

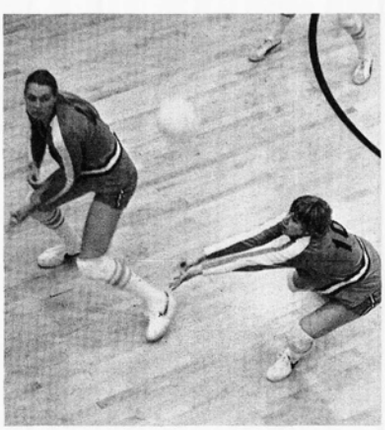
In other post-season play, the team played host in the six – state Midwest Small College Volleyball Tournament. The team did not fair as well in this event as they did in the state tourney. They were beaten by the Wisconsin state champs and the Illinois state runners-up.

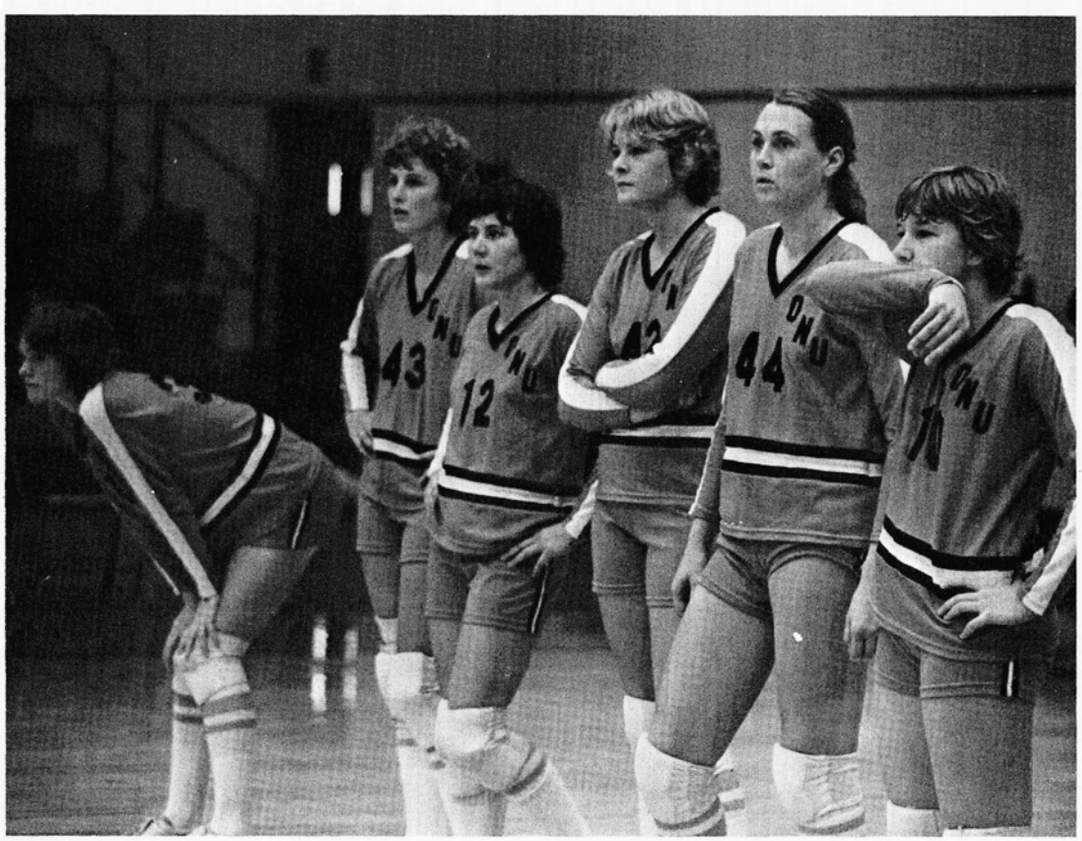






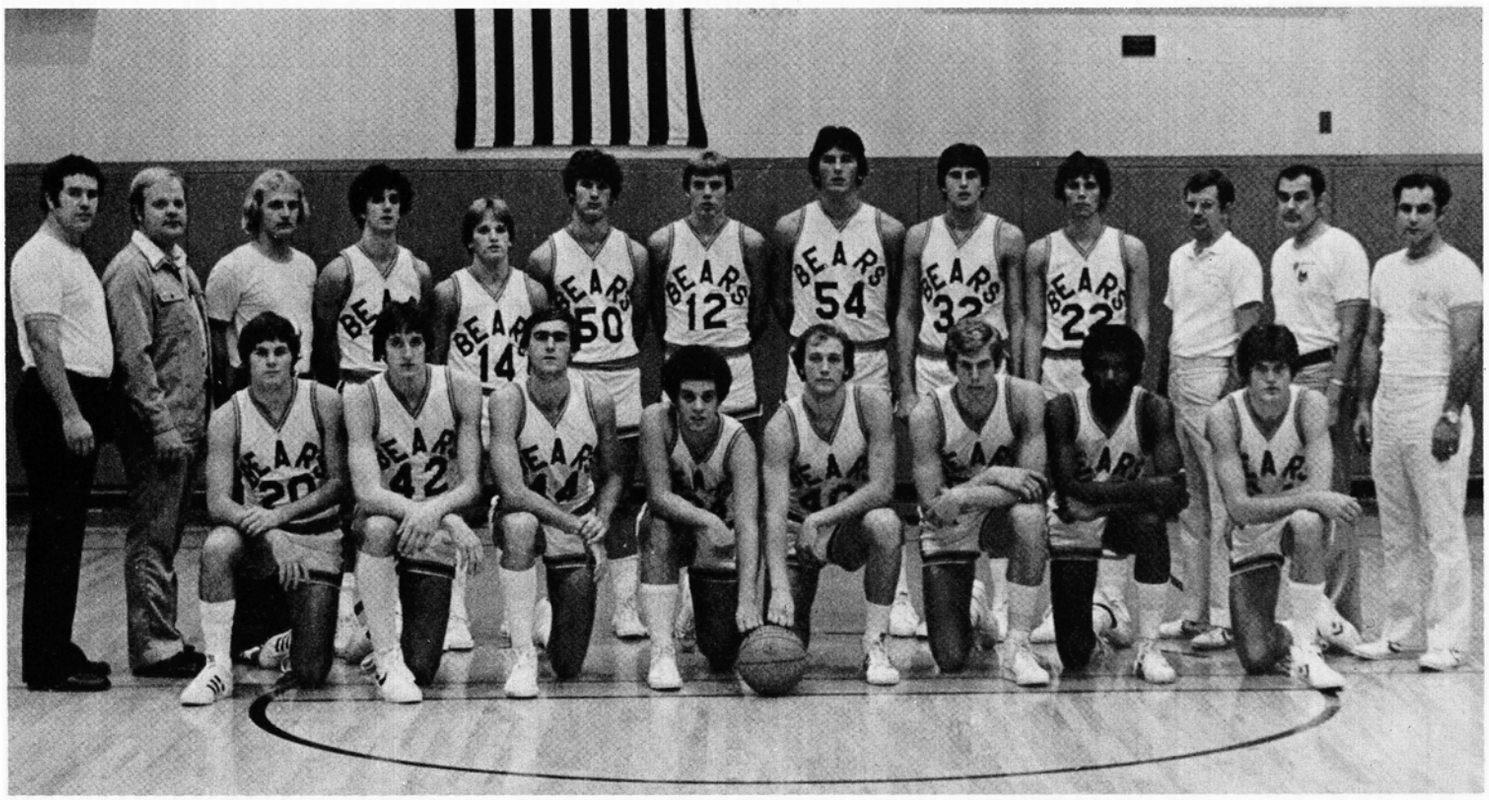








Basketball Has Disappointing Season



Row **1:** Pat Clark, George Thieman, Larry Winkleman, Reese Whetsel, Brad Longberry, Doug Mock, John Taylor, Pat Koester. Row **2:** Steve Ingram, Jack Mansfield, Gene Spurbeck, Mark Loomis, Steve Page, David Smalley, Joe Balogh, Mike Vukovich, Tim Steinhilber, Kent Baker, Tex Williamson, Gale Daugherty, Joe Campoli.

The 1977-78 basketball season was initially looked upon with hopeful anticipation. Nearly all the members of the team were returnees from last year's season with the exception of Mark Henschen. The team, however, had its problems, ending the season with a 12-13 mark.

While a better season was expected, the team's overall performance should be given credit. To be taken into consideration is the fact that of the 13 games they lost 10 of them saw the Bears either leading or trailing by less than four points. In addition, in many of the games, they held the lead throughout most of the game but lost in the final minutes.

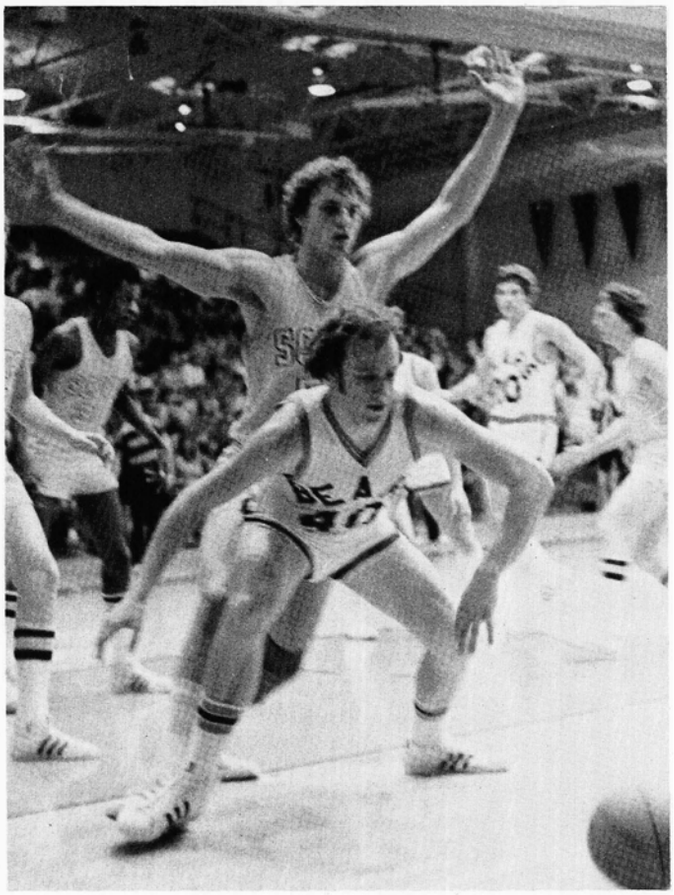
Part of the team's problem seemed to be inexperience. Although many were returnees, few had seen previous substantial action. With one senior, two sophomores, and two freshmen starting most of the season, the team seemed to improve with each game.

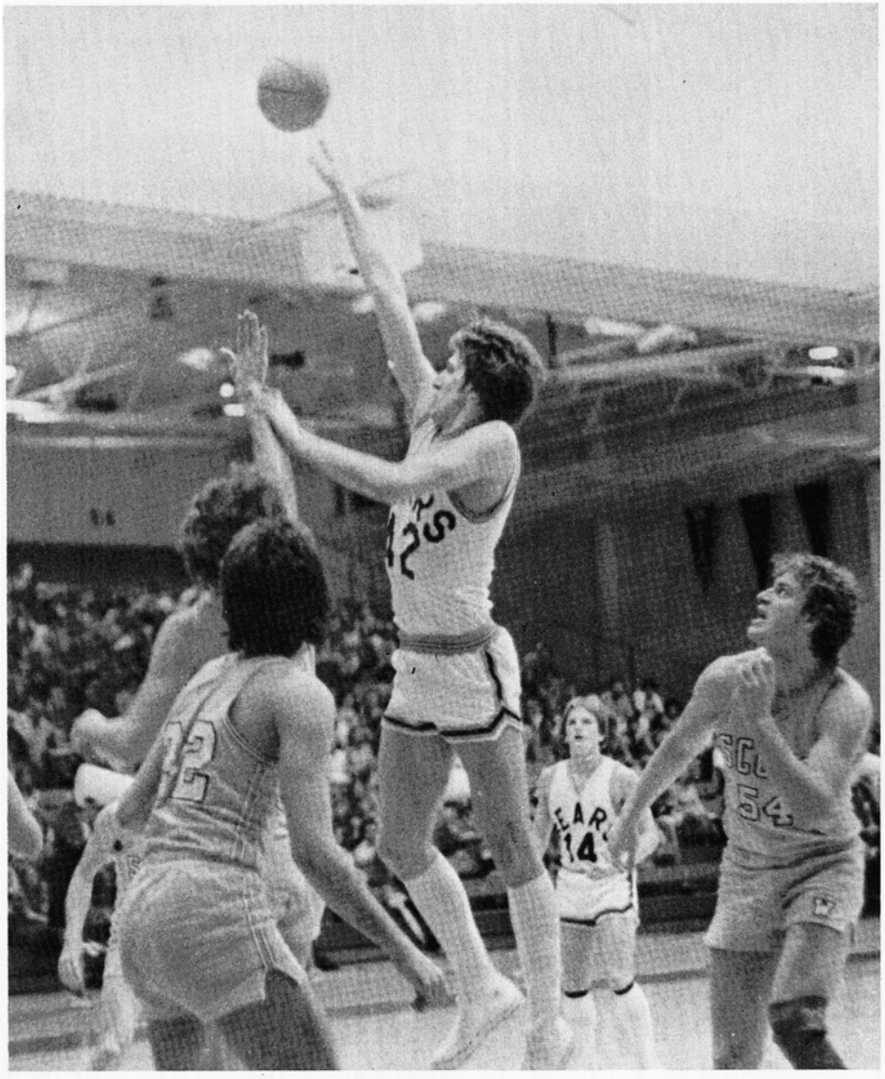
The team seemed to peak in mid-season as they won the Defiance College Blue & Gold Tournament during the Xmas break. The team was **6-4** at this point, but then the losses came.

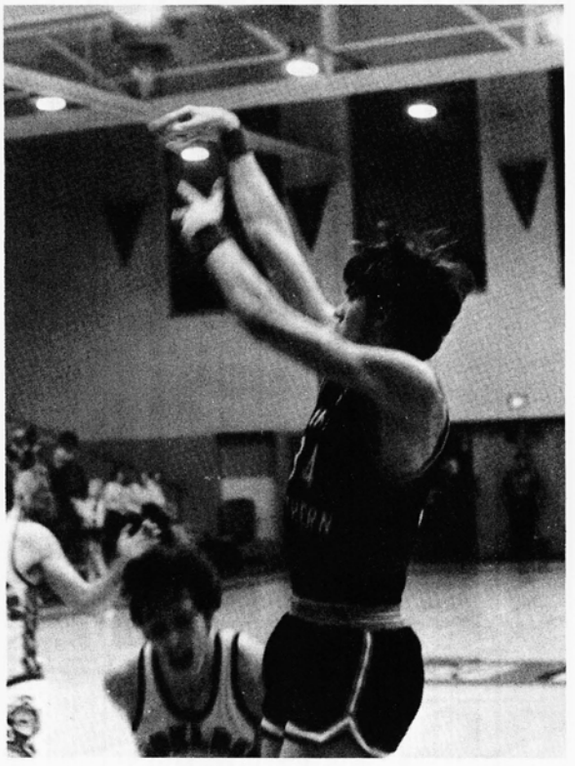
ONU lost to Heidelberg in the first round of the OAC playoffs, 75-69. This is the first year ever the Bears were eliminated in the first round of the conference playoffs.

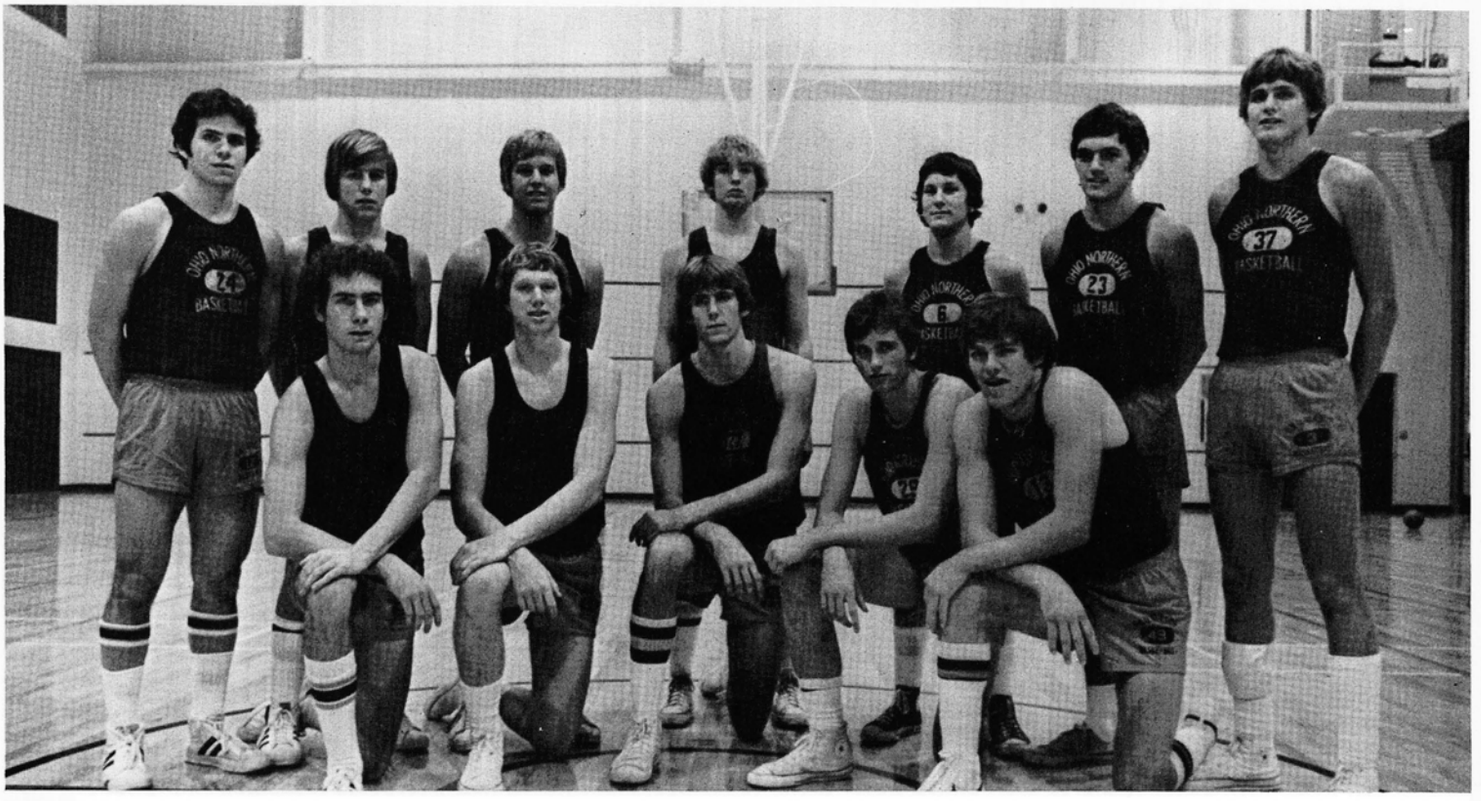
Pat Koester received the Playmakers Award, George Thieman was the top defensive player, and senior Brad Longberry was the team MVP.

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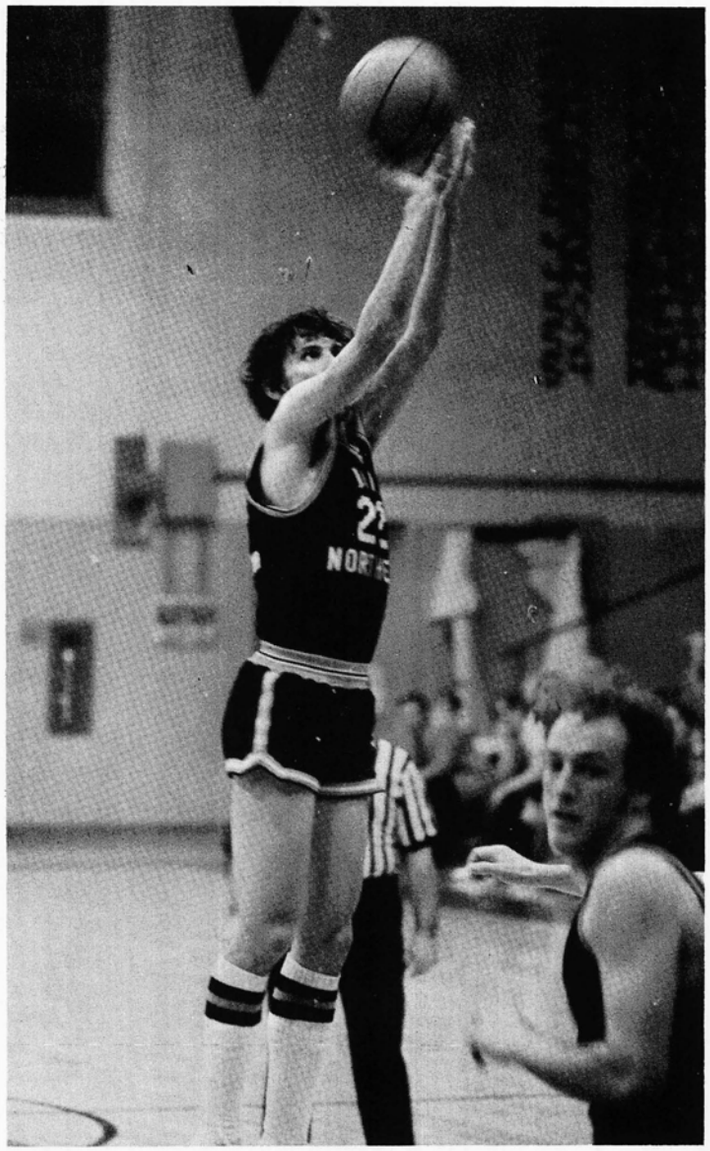


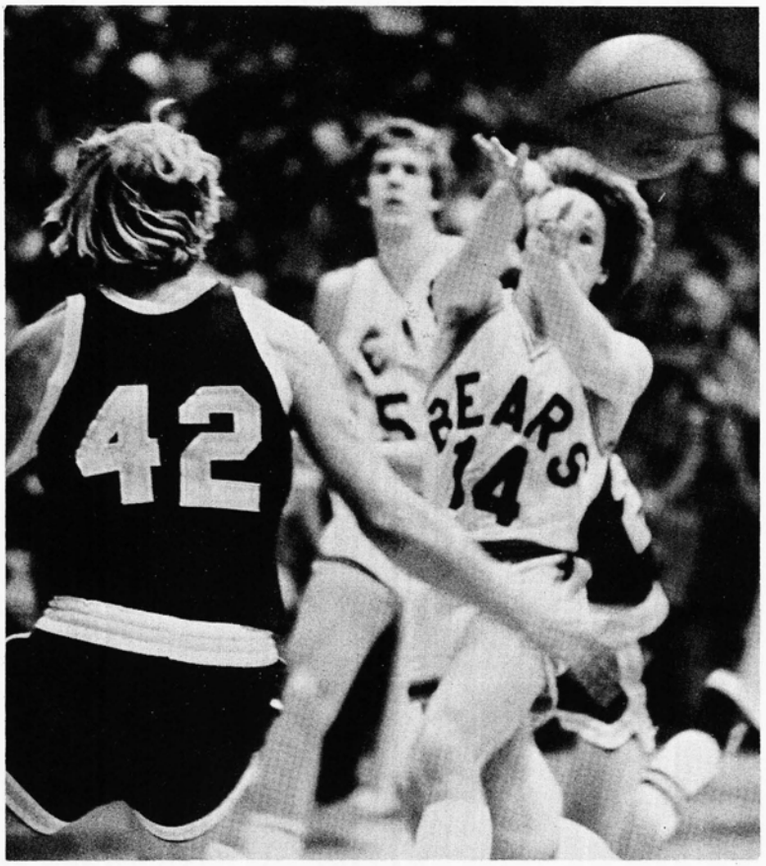


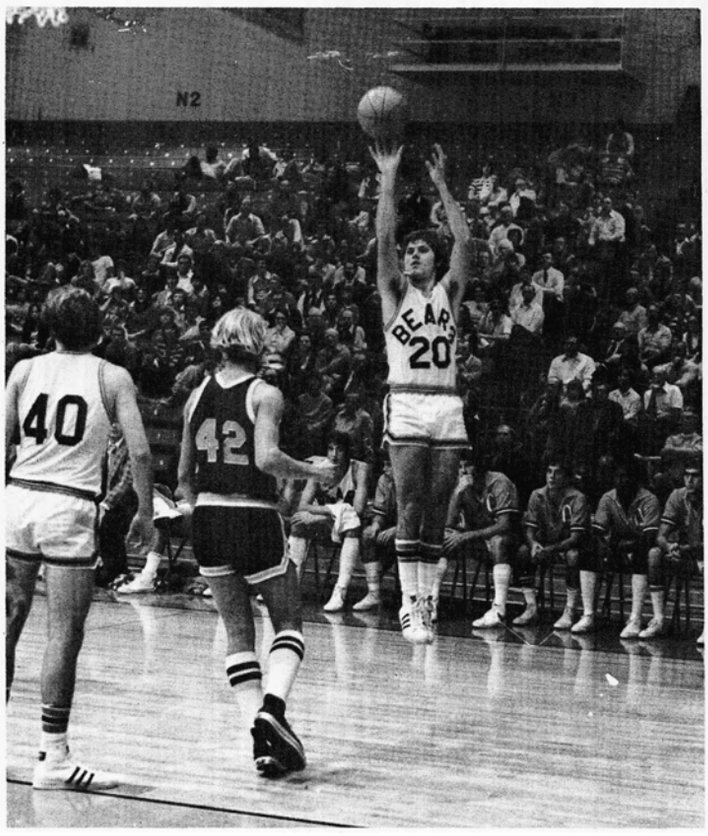


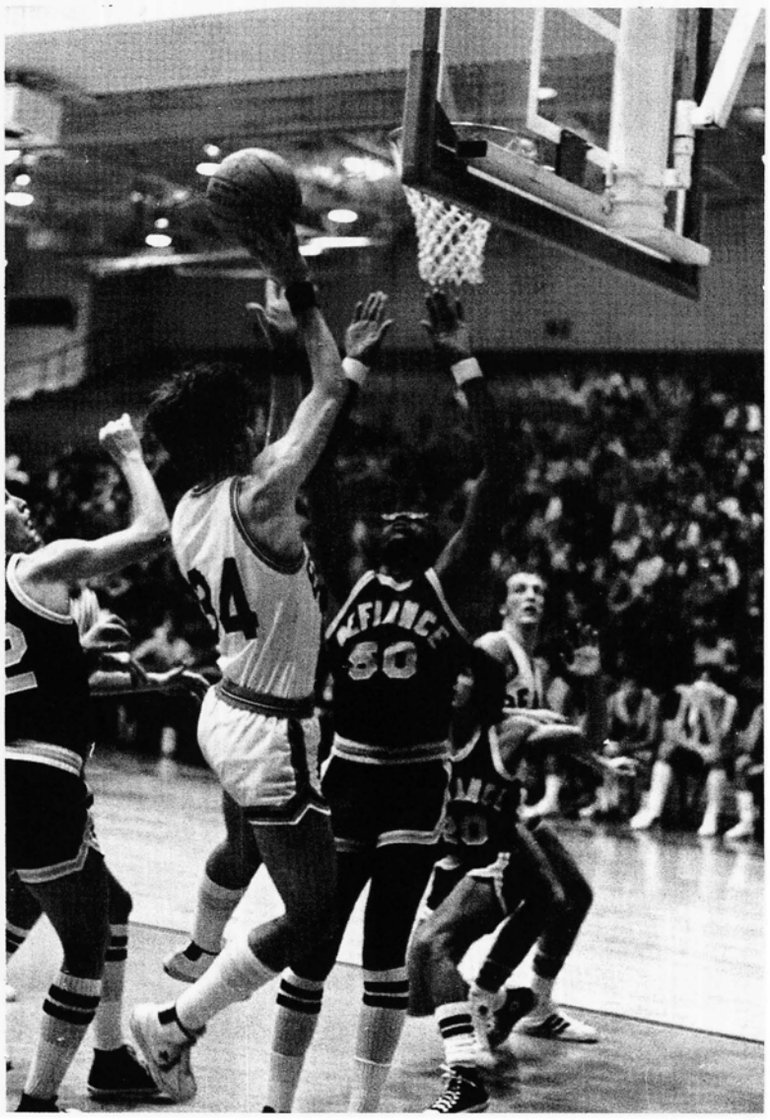


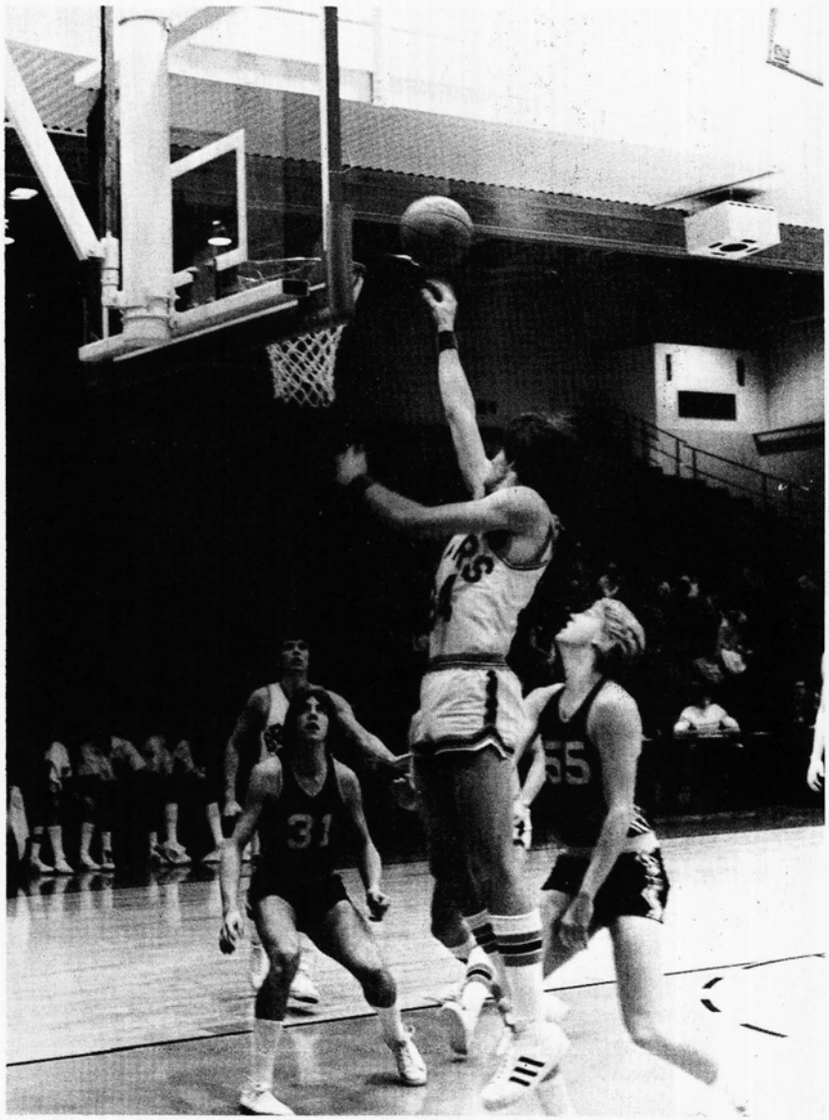
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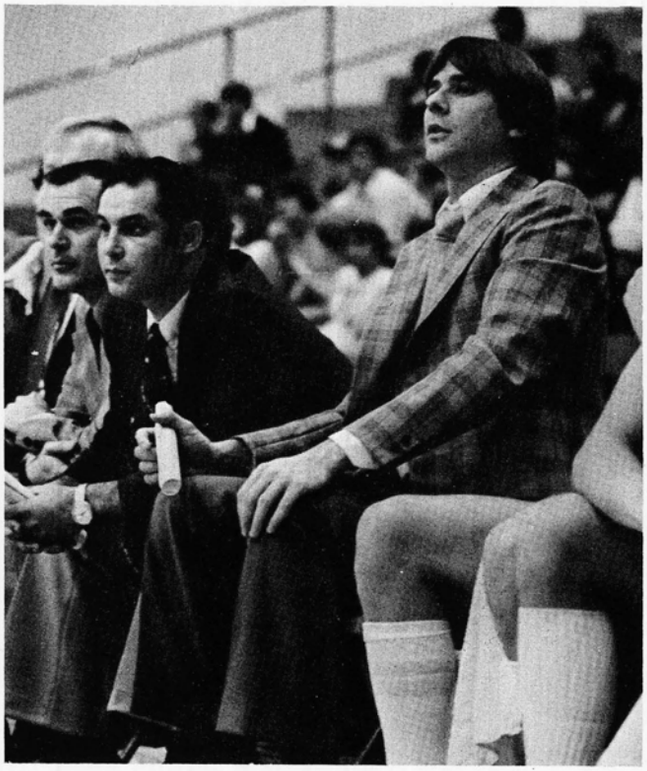


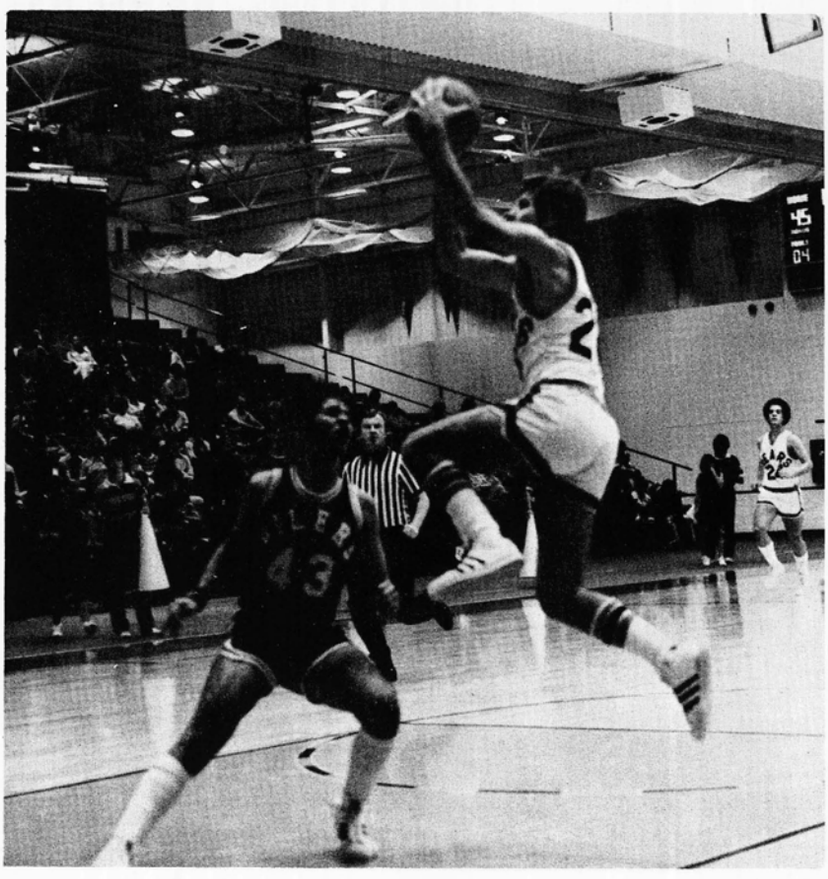

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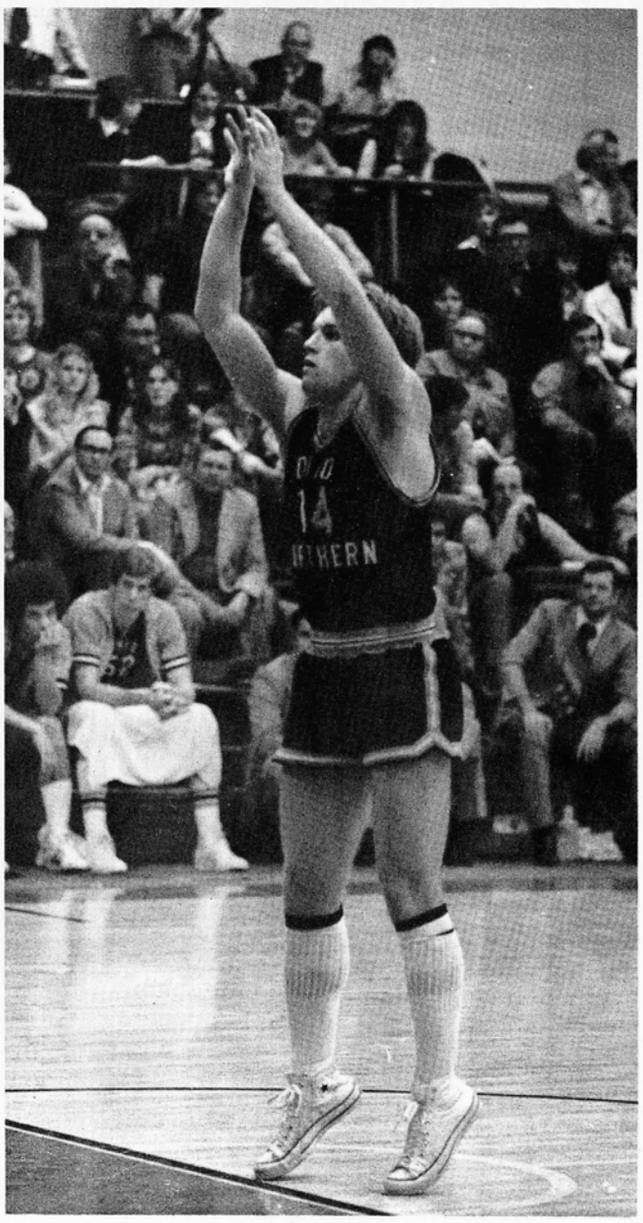

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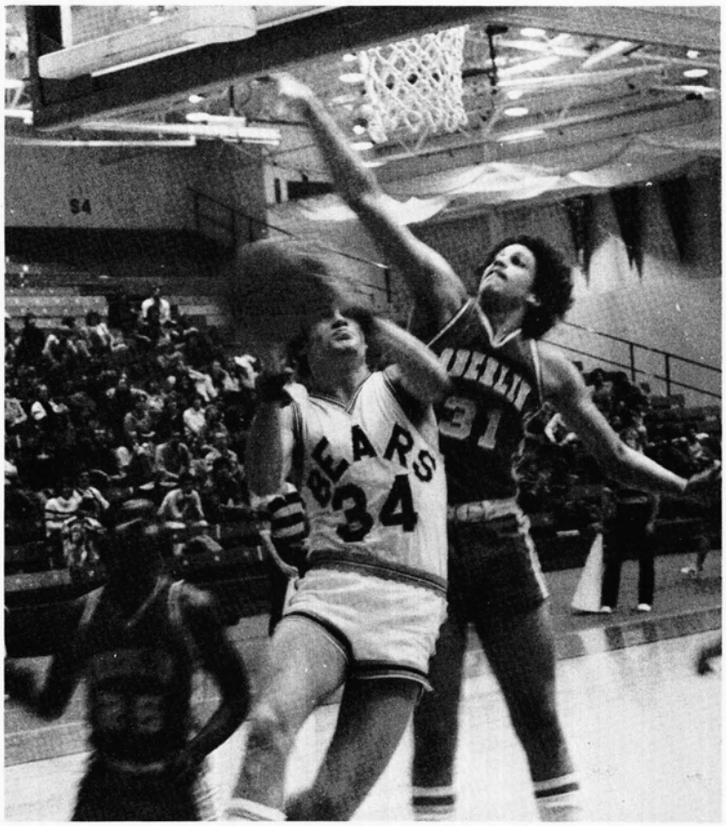

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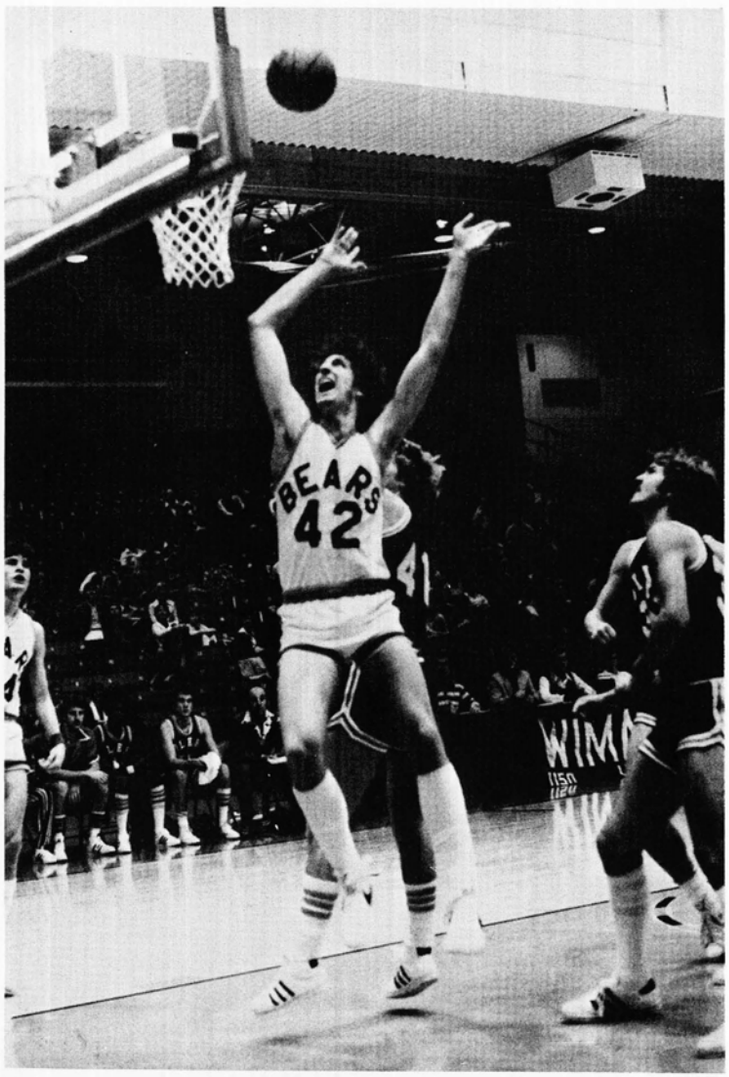


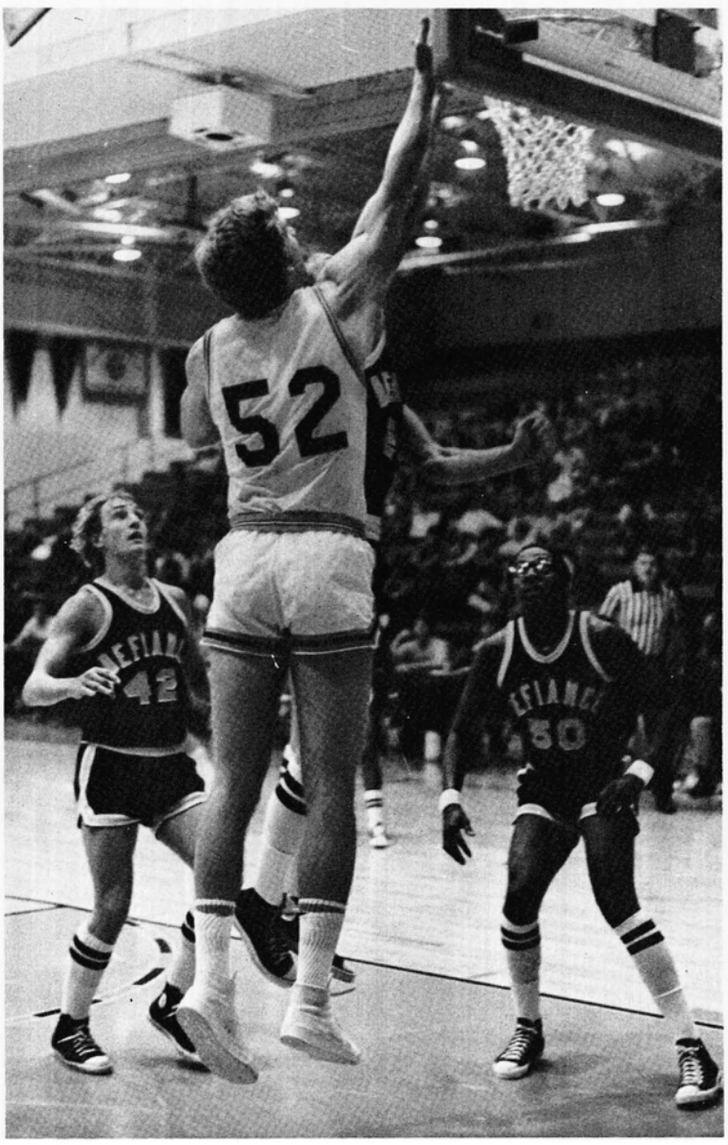


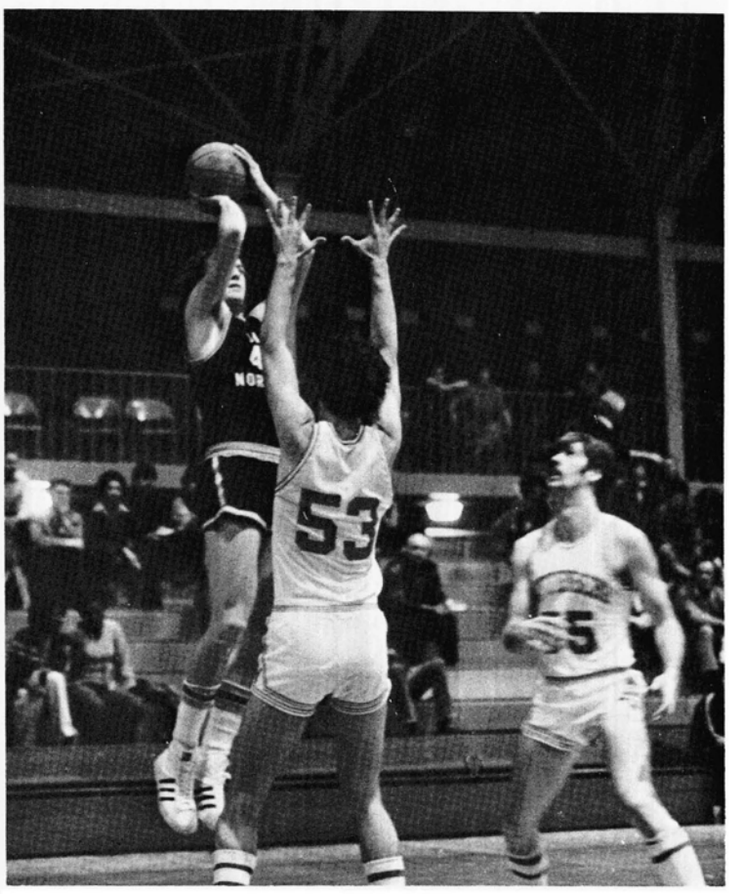





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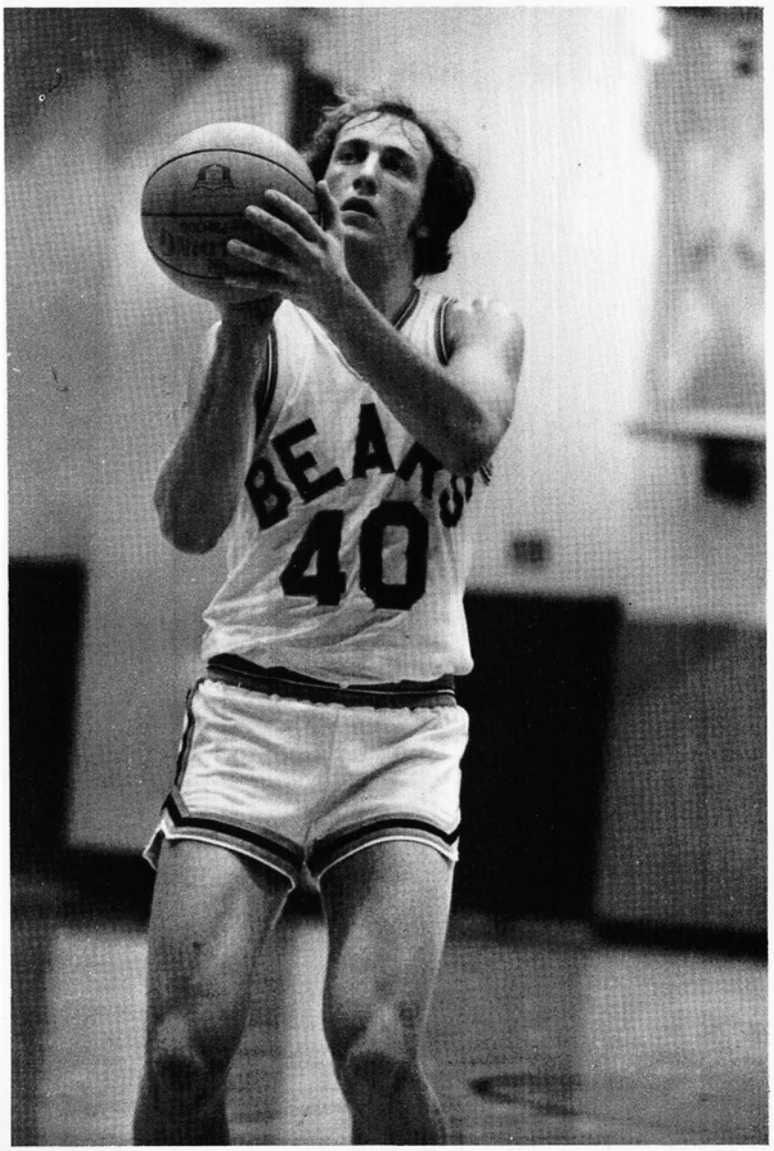

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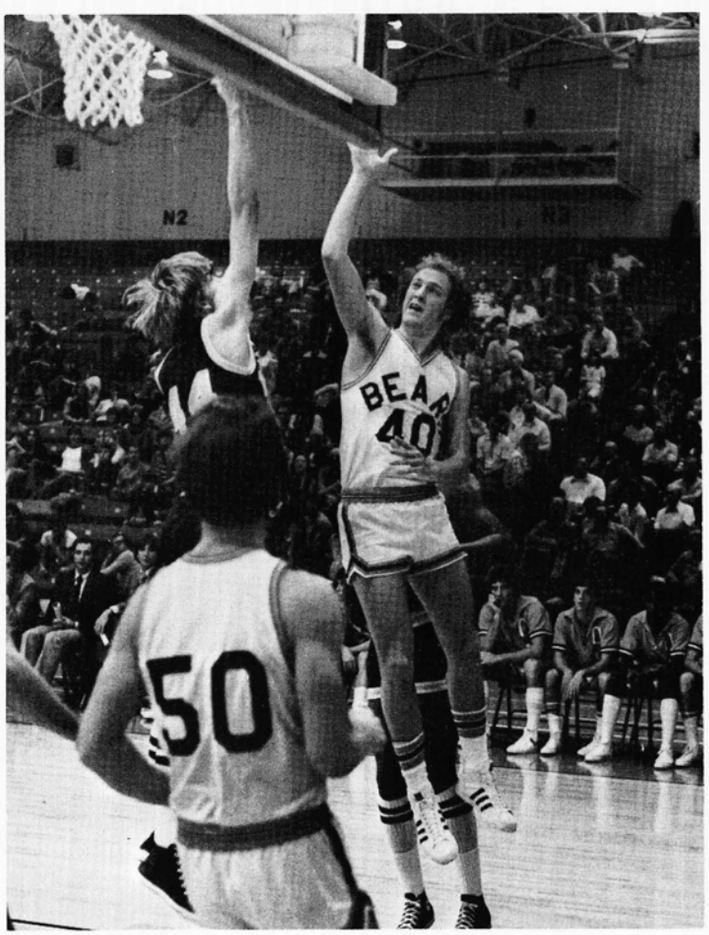
Brad Longberry — OAC All-star

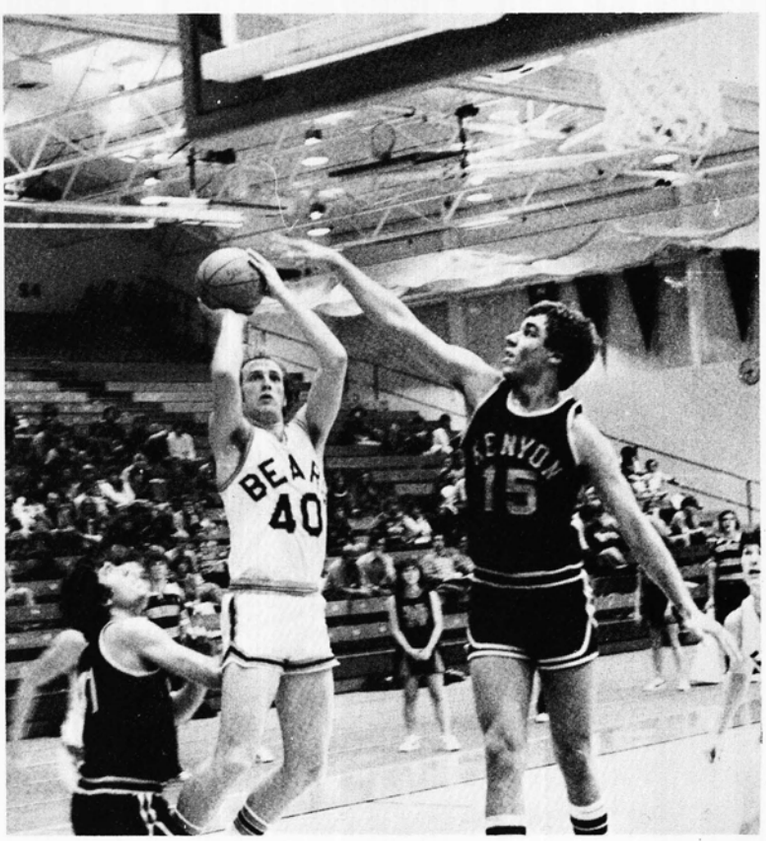
The void left by graduation of Brad Longberry may hamper the prospects for next year's Polar Bears. A 1974 Findlay High School graduate, Longberry started every varsity game for Northern. His string of 104 consecutive games set a new Ohio Athletic Conference record.

The talented senior ended his career with 1391 points and 1036 rebounds. He is only the third ONU player to surpass 1000 in both scoring and rebounding and only the seventh player in the 76 — year history of the OAC.

Longberry led the Polar Bears in scoring this season with an 18 — point average and in rebounds with an 11.5 average. He led the OAC in rebounding for the second year in a row and ranked among the top 20 in the NCAA Division III. He was named to the first team in the OAC all-star balloting for the second consecutive year. The "iron man" versatility of Brad Longberry will be admired for years to come at ONU and in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

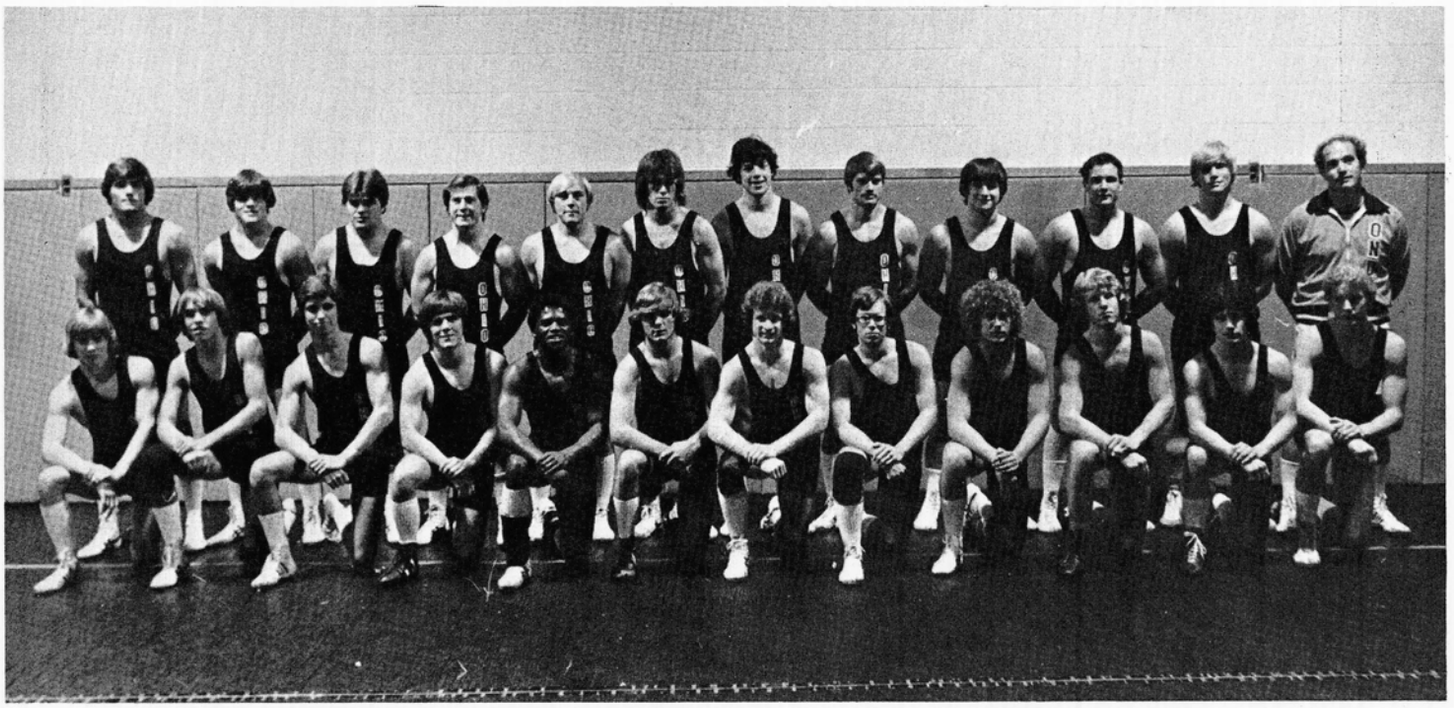






Wrestling

Best year ever for Bears



Row 1: Doug Jones, Bob Cassidy, Rick Pieffer, Mark Eshler, Kenny Meeks, Doug Hederick, Joe Diangelo, Dave Butterfield, Mike Scaperato, Steve Hohl, Brad Beaman, Jeff Fritz. Row 2: Doug Burton, Ted Stechulte, Bob O'Brien, Mike Rovtar, Steve Strine, Dale Bonar, Kelly Moyer, Dave Krendl, Andy Inniger, Carl Jenke, Ray Cudebec, Coach Toby McCormick.

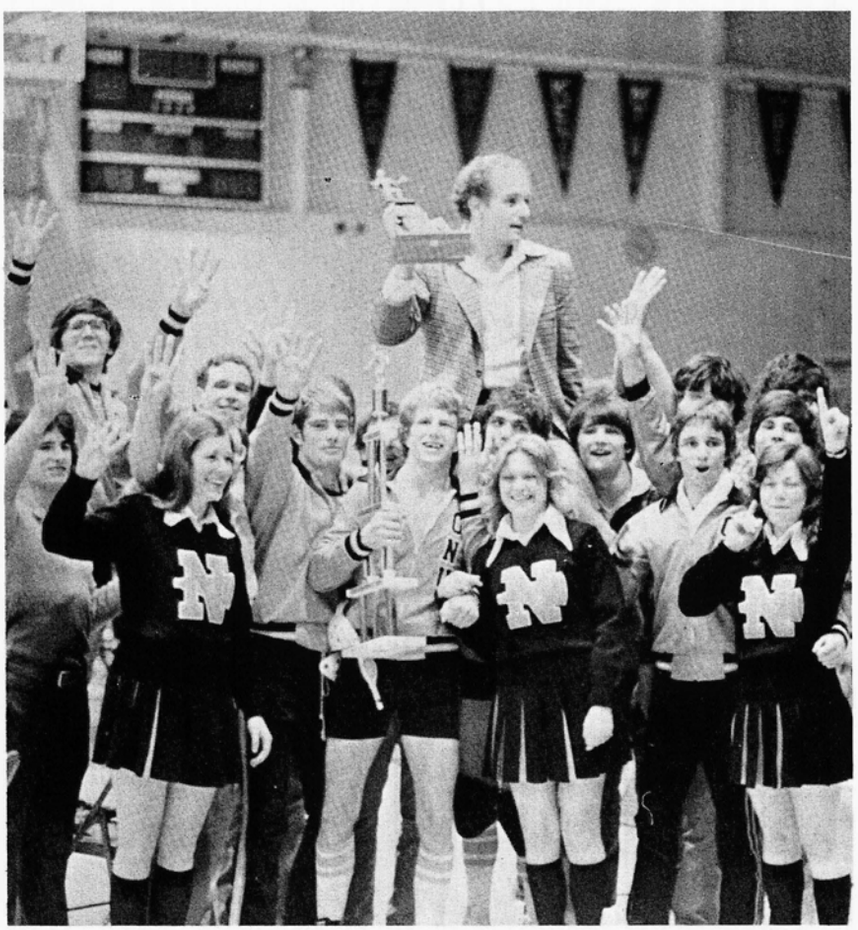
The 1977-78 wrestling season will go down as the best ever at Ohio Northern University. Coach Toby McCormick could rightly claim that this was "my best team".

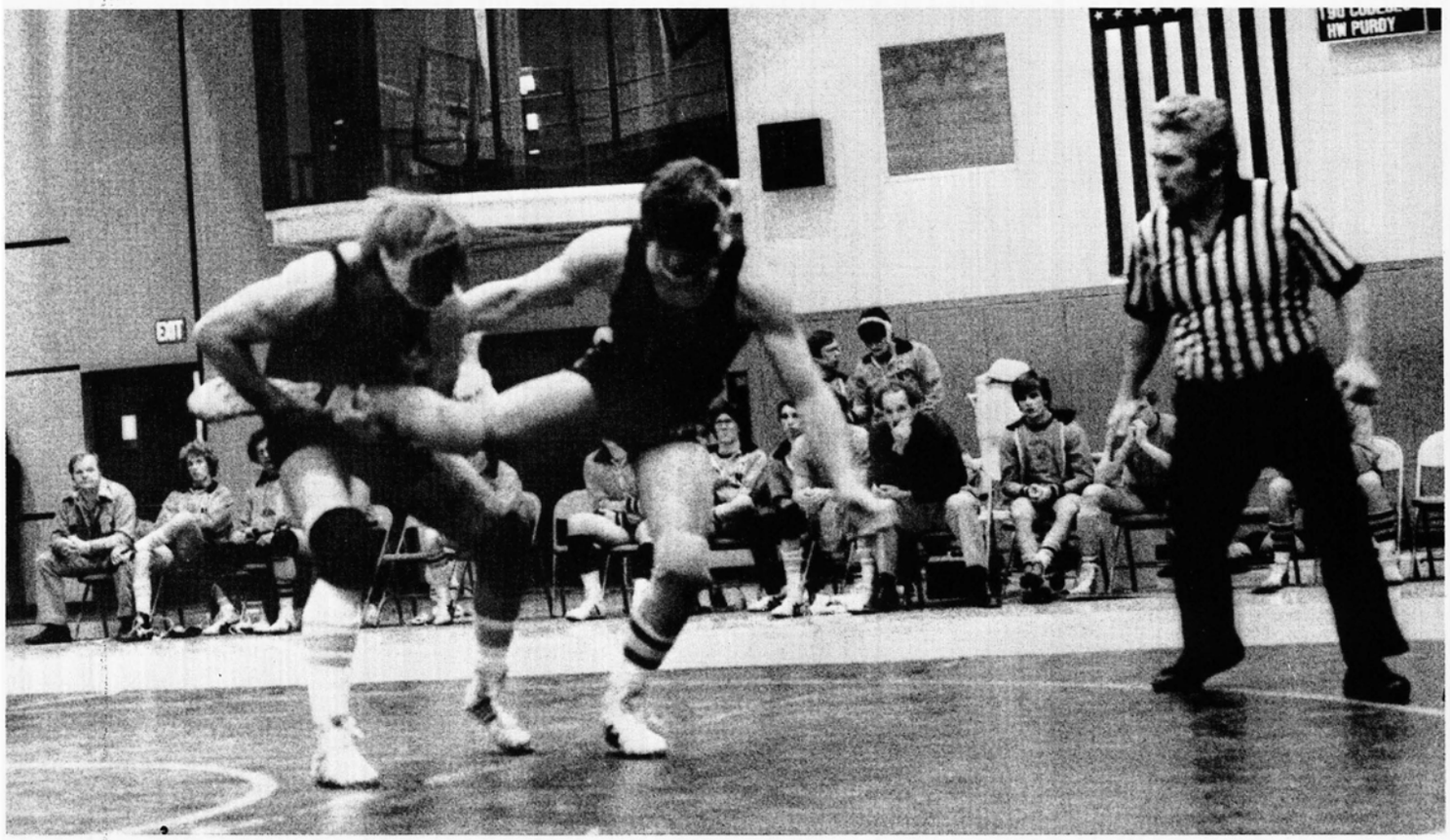
The squad rolled through a grueling regular season schedule with a 24-2 record in dual meet competition that included victories over major universities Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Akron and small college powers Ashland, Wright State, and Olivet.

The Bears won their fourth straight Ohio Athletic Conference championship with four ONU wrestlers capturing individual titles. Individual champs were Rick Peiffer (118 pounds), Mark Eshler (126 pounds), Steve Hohl (142 pounds), and Doug Burton (150 pounds). It was Burton's second title and Hohl's third. Hohl was also named the most valuable wrestler in the tournament and Coach McCormick was voted OAC Coach of the Year.

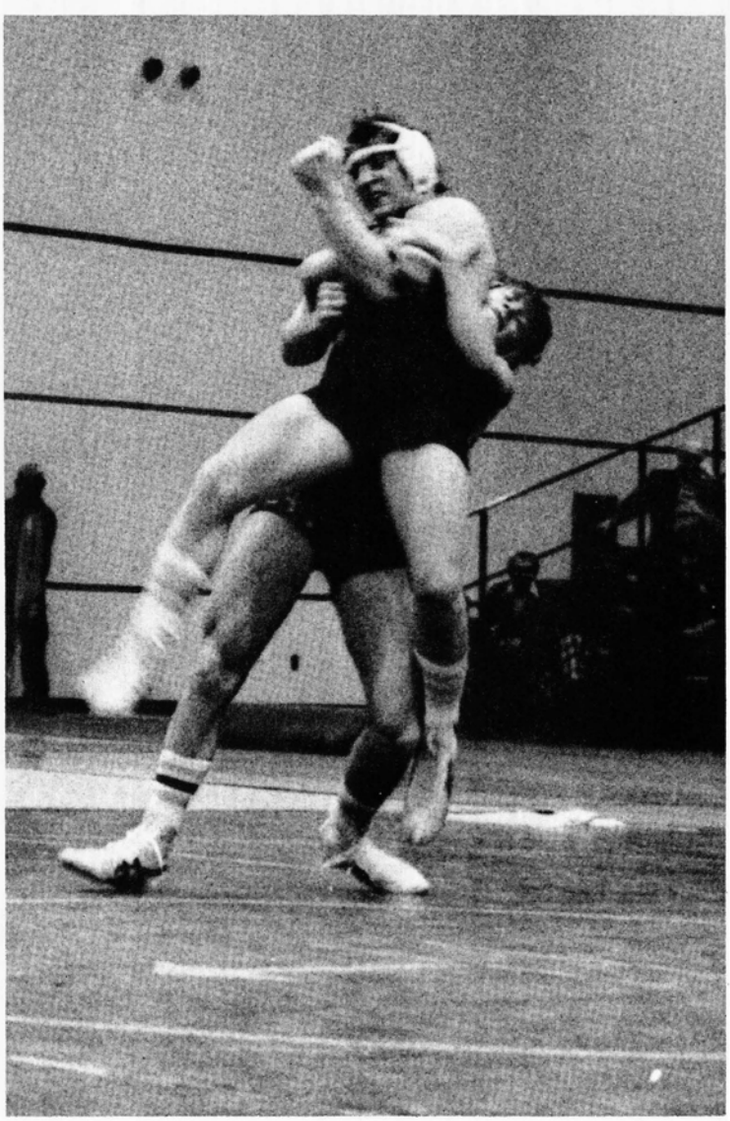
The success did not end with the OAC championships. Northern took seven wrestlers to the National Championships at Wheaton College in Illinois. Burton finished fourth in his weight class while Hohl placed fifth in his division and both earned All-American ranking.

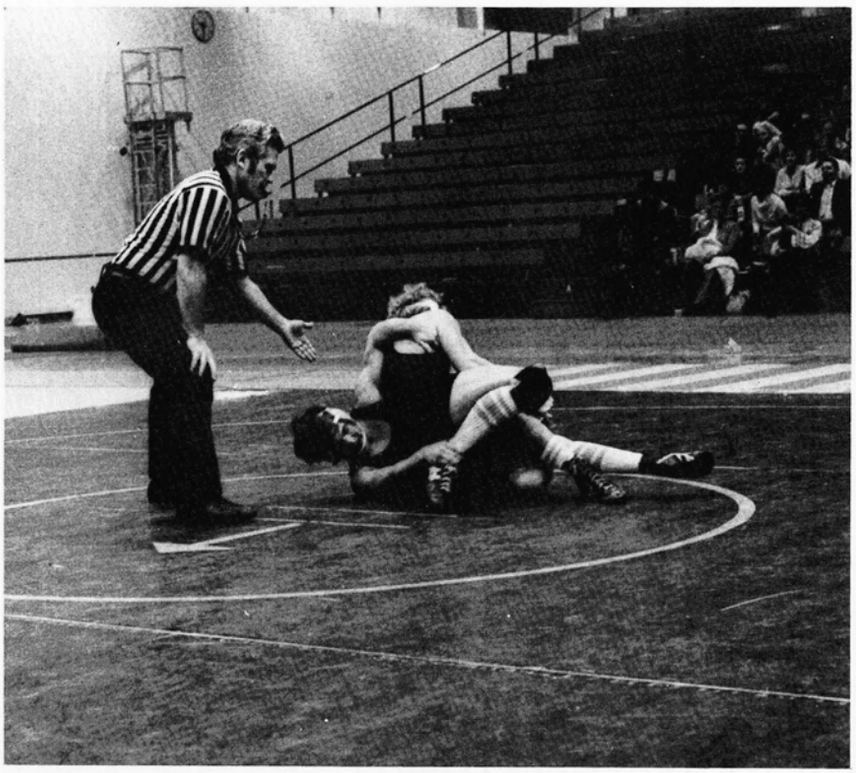
The Polar Bears placed 16th in the team standings at the nationals for their highest finish ever. They were ranked ninth in the final NCAA Division III national poll.

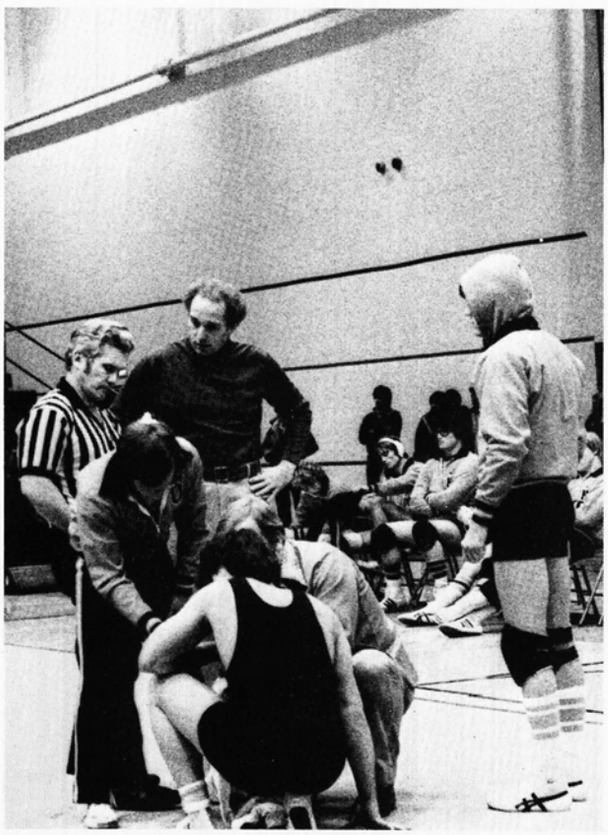


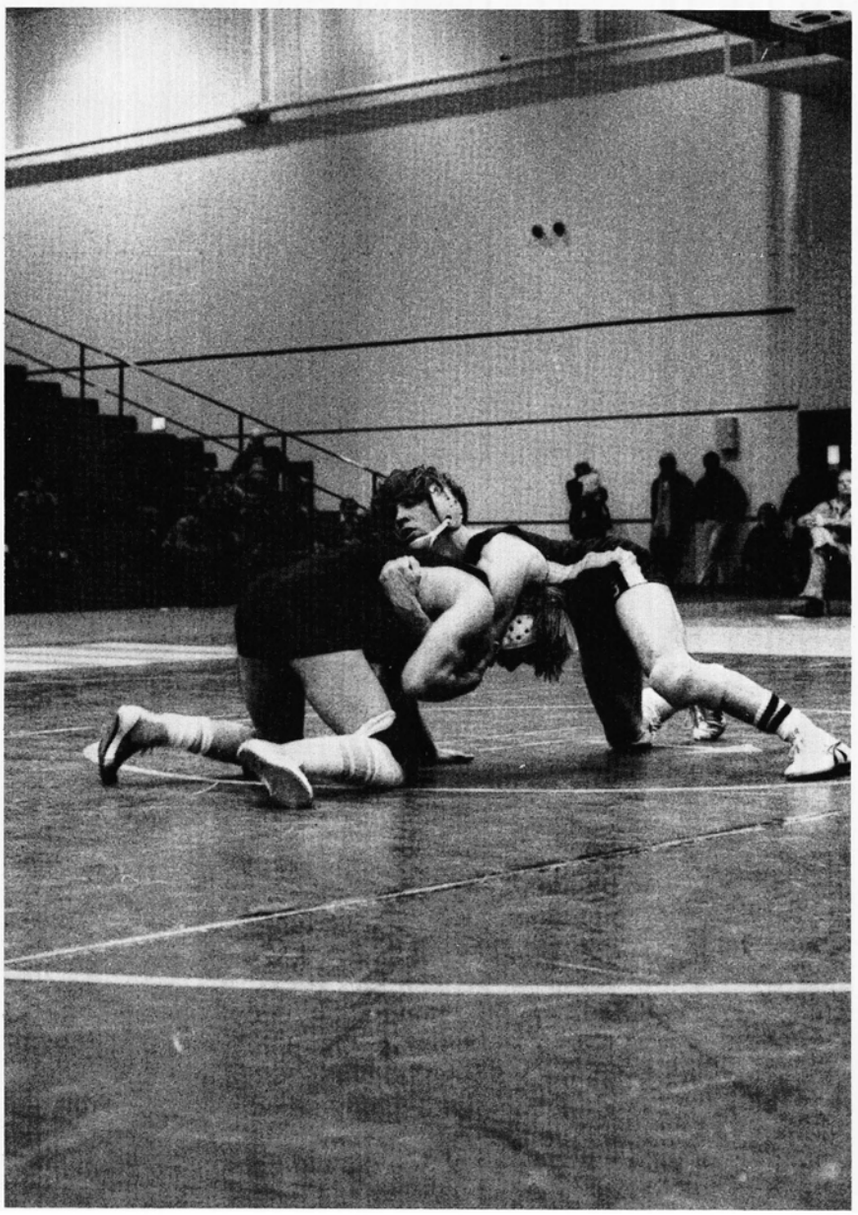

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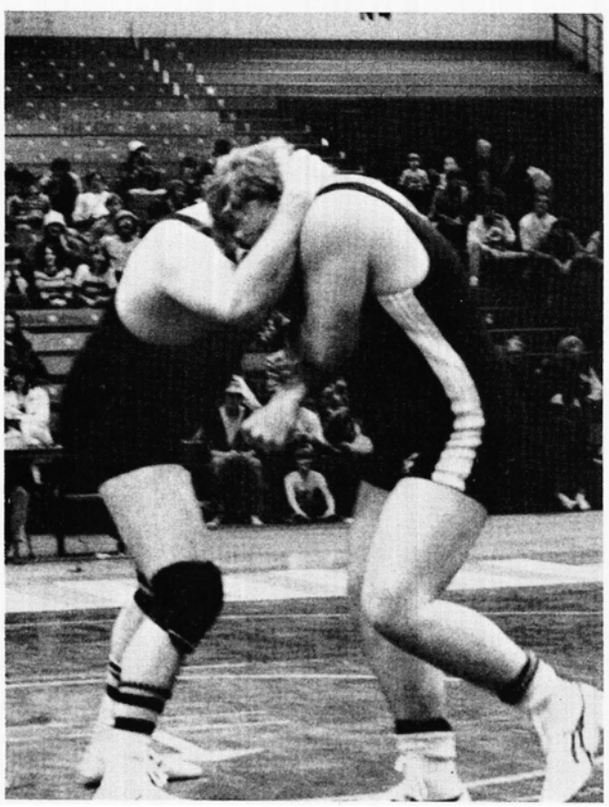




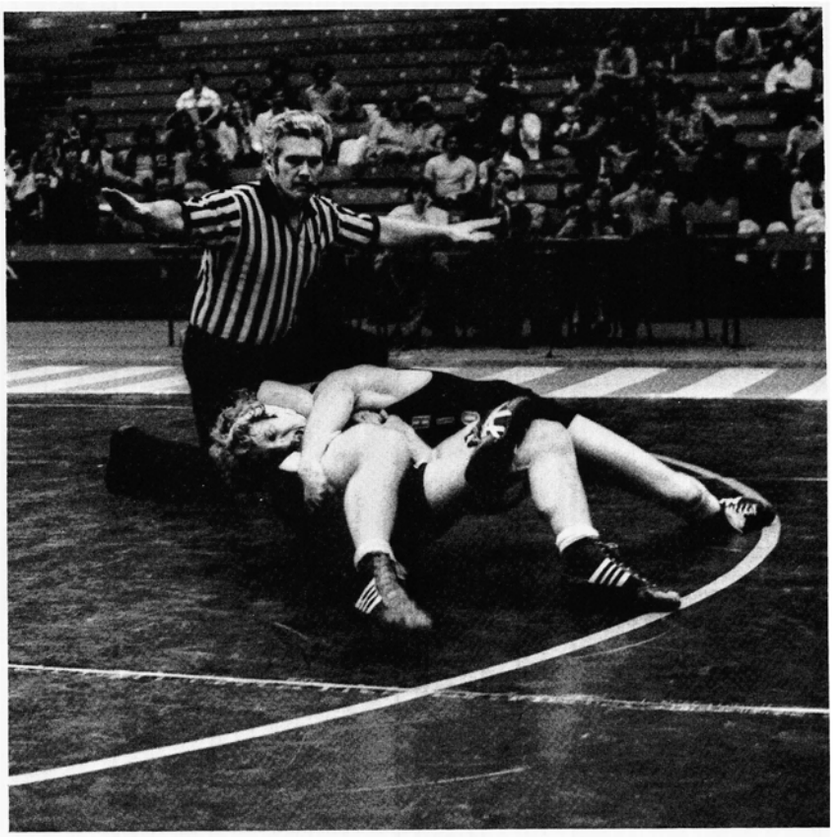








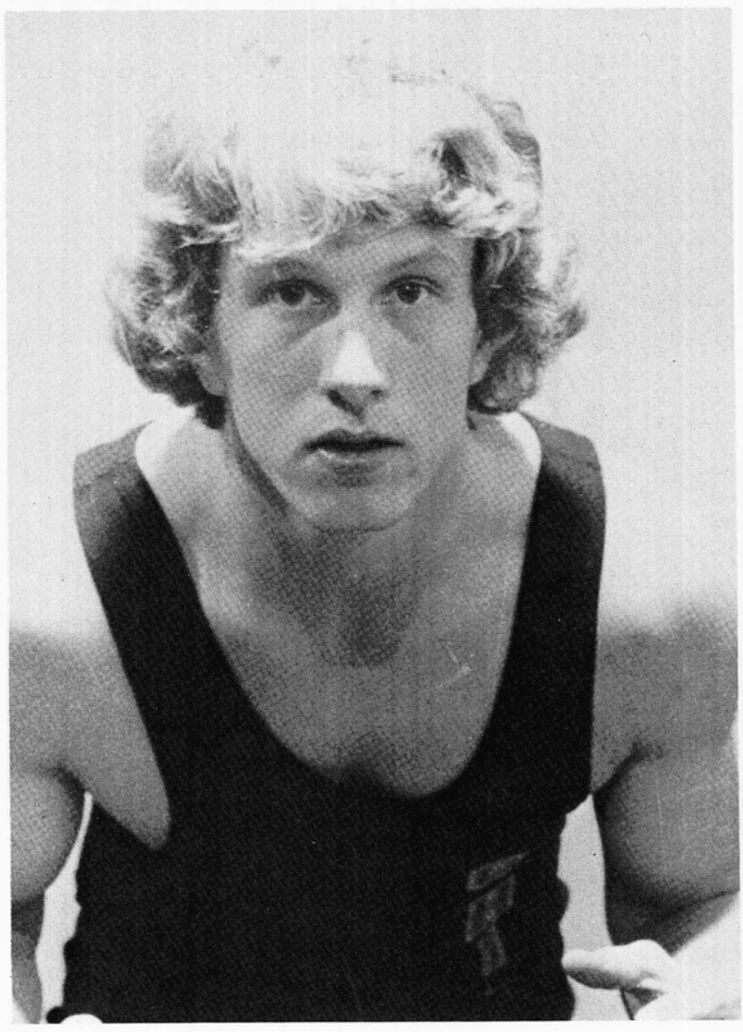
Wrestling All-Americans

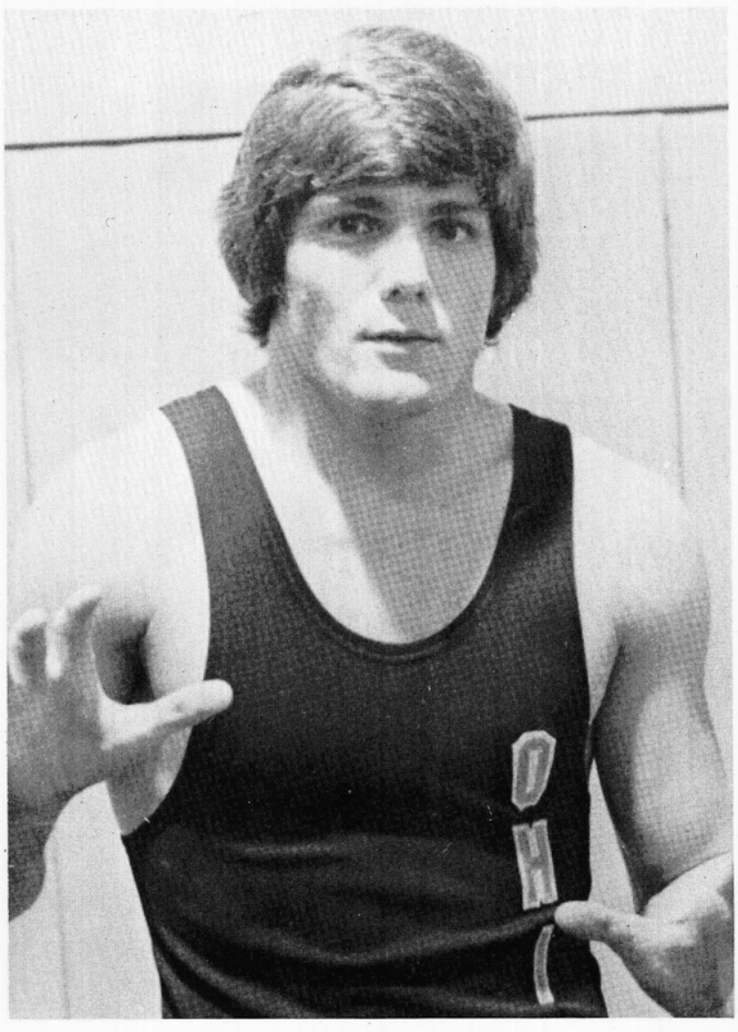


Unforgettable is the only way to describe the 1977-78 wrestling season for the Ohio Northern Polar Bears. Every one of Coach Toby McCormick's preseason goals was achieved as the Bears gave their departing coach a record number of wins, his personal 100th career victory, his fourth straight OAC title and his team's highest NCAA finish.

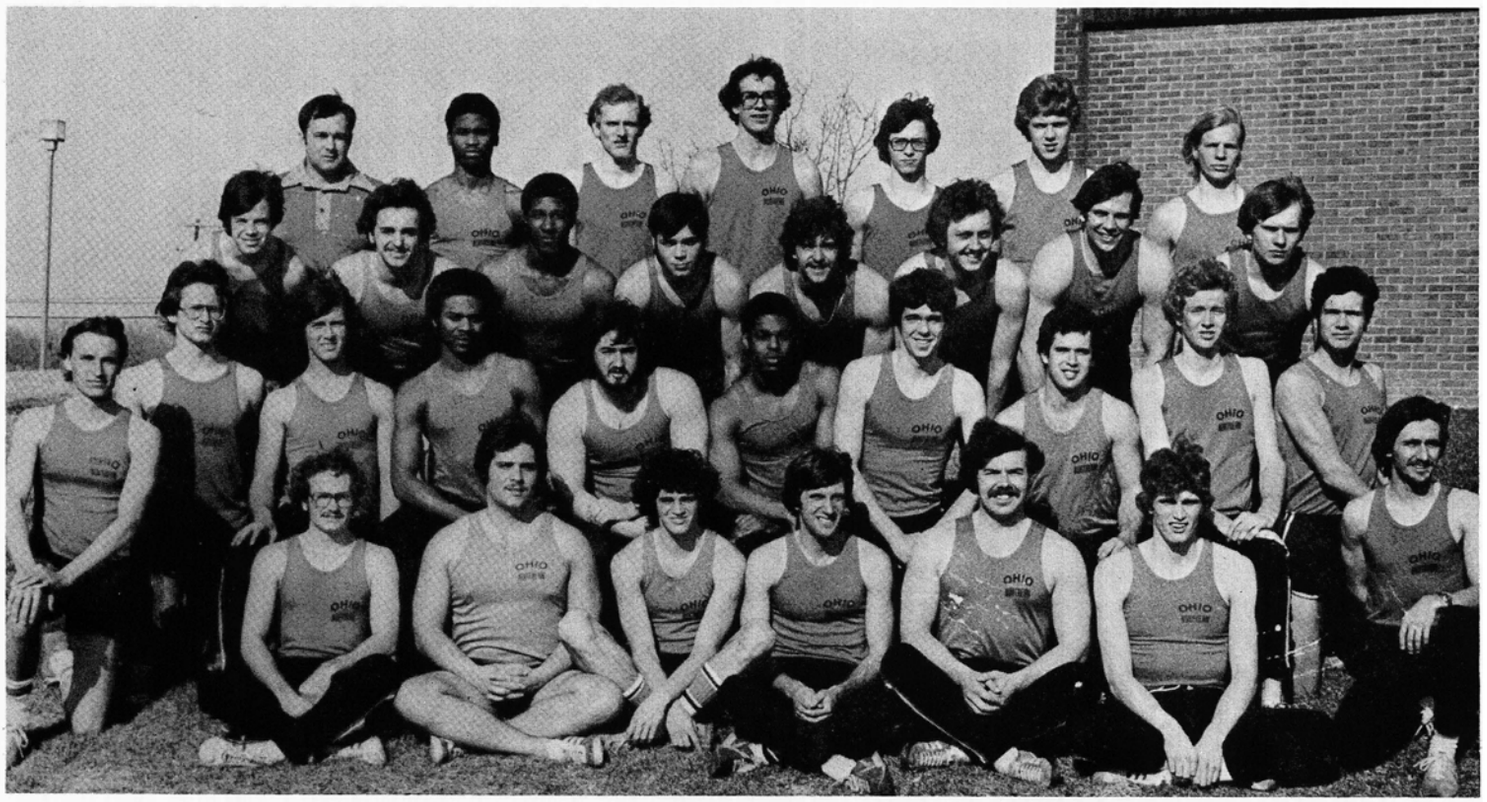
For starters, the Bears compiled an amazing 24-2 dual meet record, the most wins ever by an ONU wrestling team and a tie for the ONU record for season victories by any ONU athletic team. The only losses were to Division I MAC power Toledo and former NCAA Division III champion John Carroll. Among the many big wins were triumphs over major colleges like Eastern Michigan, Akron, Bowling Green and Dayton, plus wins against small college toughies like Olivet, Ashland, Taylor and Baldwin-Wallace.

The OAC Championships were the season topper. Hosted by ONU for the first time, they were a battle royal between the Bears, Mount Union and BW with ONU putting on an amazing comeback to edge Mount in the finals. The Bears had four individual champs: Rick Peiffer at 118, Mark Eshler at 126, Steve Hohl at 142 and Doug Burton at 150. Hohl was voted the tourney's MVP and McCormick was selected OAC Coach of the Year. Hohl and Burton went on to place in the NCAA Division III championships to gain All-American status (Burton fourth and Hohl fifth).





Track — Distance Is Bears Specialty



Row 1: Dave Schultz, Eric Helke, Mark Cook, Matt McGowan, Tom Hammer, Tom Kalb. Row 2: Dan Schoenlein, Rich Skrabak, Jeff Kline, Lamont Eanes, Larry Slomovitz, Mike Warfield, Gregg Cline, Carl Gluf, Dave Strong, Bob Kile, Mike Becraft. Row *3:* Jim Long, Steve Nord, Bill Cochrane, John Rader, Richard McGarry, Gene Emrick, Cliff Dramer, Joe Kratzer. Row **4:** Coach Jim Laut, Mel Henderson, John Watt, Bill Fry, Scott Green, Mark Reynolds, Gary Maul.

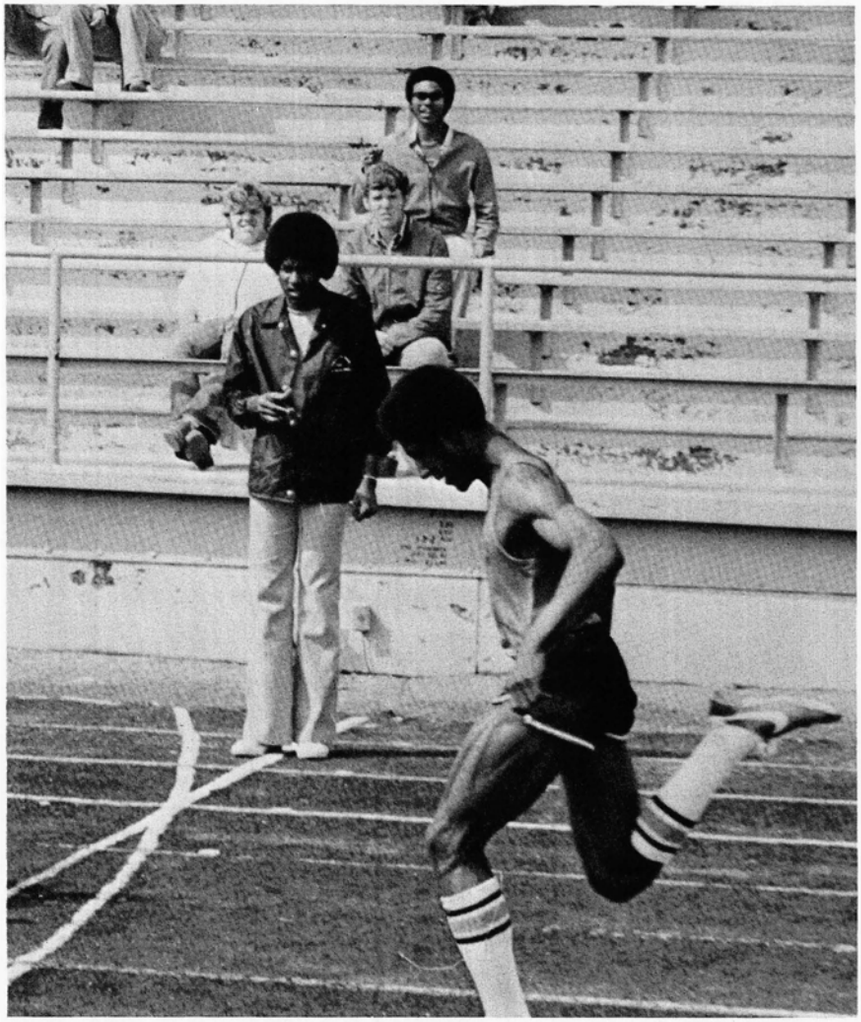
It was a highly productive season for the Polar Bear Cindermen in 1978. The squad, in its second year under Coach Jim Laut, had an 11-2 dual meet record and surprised nearly everyone with a runnerup finish at the OAC Championships.

The Bears showed surprising overall strength throughout the season and in fact the only weakness was in the hurdles. That depth gave ONU 14 place winners in the OAC meet and 95 points compared to 109 for Mount Union, perrenial powerhouse.

More important, the team had five OAC champs. Leading the way were distance runners Matt McGowan and Mike Becraft. They finished one-two in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, Becraft winning the 5,000 meter race and McGowan the 10,000 meters. Mark Cook took the 800 meters for the second year in a row while in the field Dude McGarry won the long jump and Tom Kalb took the high jump.

There were numerous records broken during the season but perhaps none so dramatically as the discus mark. Before the season started it stood at 149'1". By season's end Tom Hammer had it up to 158'8", an amazing performance!





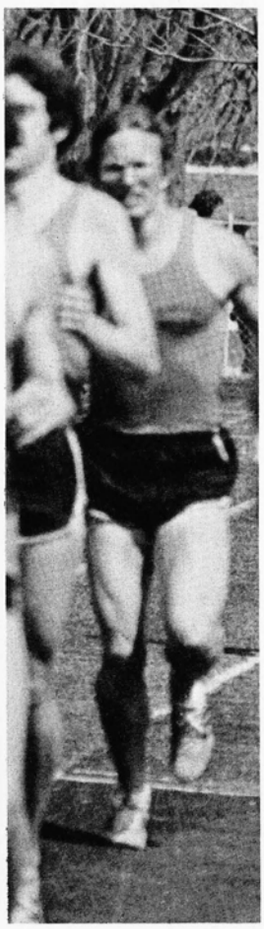


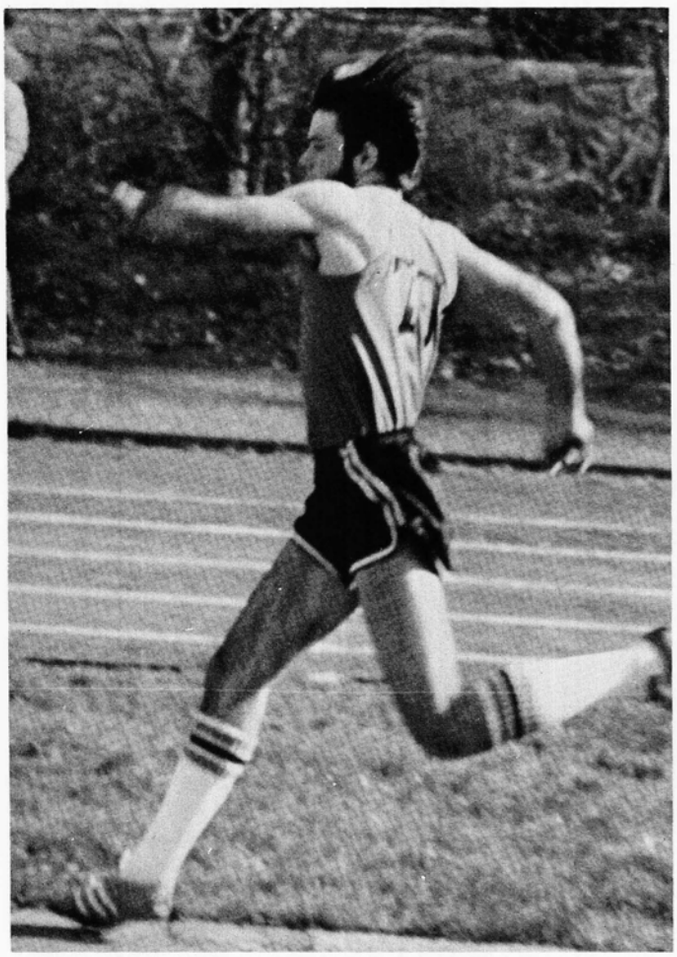
















Baseballers Finish With Streak



Row 1: Terry Adkins, Lee Day, Mike Martin, Bob Taylor, Kurt Freytag, Scott DePoy, Phil Colflesh, Nick George, Bill Baron. Row 2: Jeff Schwerer, Matt Turbett, Doug Rosenbauer, David Smalley, Randy Prince, Jeff Nischwitz, Greg Mauk. Row *3:* Ron Riechman, Ron Burgei, Ed Ducker, Chris Kubbs, Mark Thompson, Steve Page, Scott Ingram, Steve Barney, Coach Herb Strayer.

But for seven runs the Ohio Northern University baseball team could have been 23-6 instead of 16-13 in 1978 and but for three runs the Polar Bears could have hosted the Ohio Conference Championship series instead of finishing third in the OAC's Northern Division with a 9-6 mark.

Ohio Northern lost seven games by one run, including three in the Northern Division, who of them to the division leaders, Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster. The 2-1 loss to Wooster was the hardest to take, coming in 15 innings, Wooster's tying run coming in the seventh when the Bears were just one out away from the victory. That heartbreaker was followed by six more losses in a row before the team rebounded to win nine of its last eleven.

By season's end, Ohio Northern was one of the hottest teams in the OAC, scoring a doubleheader sweep at Mount Union that knocked the Purple Raiders from contention and taking a single game from Baldwin-Wallace that put Wooster back in the race. The team closed with a seven game winning streak.

Despite what it cost the Bears this year, that mid-season slump is already being looked upon as a blessing in disguise by Coach Herb Strayer, in terms of the future. Several younger players were given their shot on the varsity and performed quite capably. Mark Thompson got in the last eleven games and batted .400. Scott Ingram came in late to play a solid third base and showed what Coach Strayer termed "one of the strongest bats on the team." Another freshman late-comer was Ron Burgei who filled in as the designated hitter the last six games and batted .294.

For much of the late season surge the Bears were starting as many as five freshman in their lineup. So 1979 could see Ohio Northern with its most experienced team ever.

The only players lost to graduation as first baseman Kurt Freytag and pitcher Phil Colflesh. Freytag was second among the regulars with a .352 batting average and 16 stolen bases. Colflesh produced a 3-4 record, 4.11 earned-run-average, and 40 strikeouts (highest on the team).

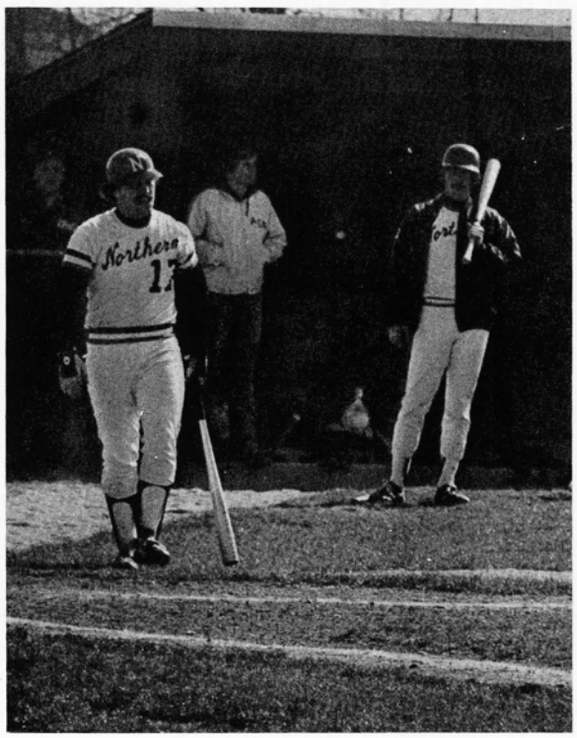
The team was led offensively by junior centerfielder Mike Martin who was tops in five categories, batting (.381), runs scored (22), hits (40), RBI's (21), and total bases (52). Other top hitters who'll all be back include Chris Kubbs (.329), Steve Barney (.308), Steve Page (.313), and Bob Taylor (.300). The team finished third in the OAC in batting with a .291 average.

Northern was also third in pitching with a 2.68 earned-run-average and had three of the top four pitchers in the conference. Freshman Jeff Nischwitz, with a 4-1 record, led the OAC with a 0.47 ERA, giving up just two earned runs in 38 innings pitched. Bob Taylor (2-2) was third with a 1.23 ERA and sophomore Jeff Schwerer (3-2) was fourth with a 1.78 ERA. He was third in the league in strikeouts per game with a 9.7 average.

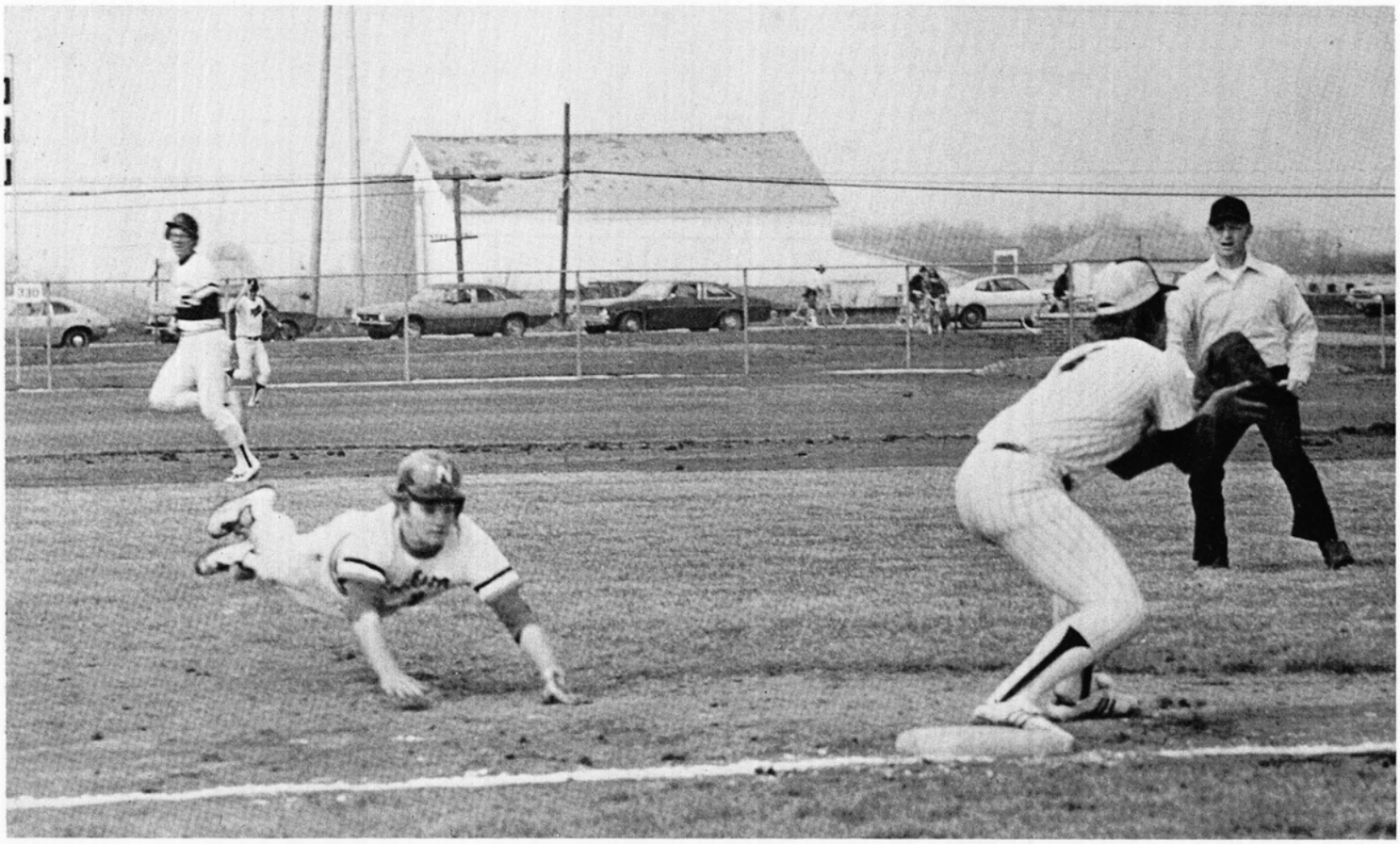
The Bears also had another outstanding baserunning year and came close to breaking the conference stolen base record the Bears themselves set in 1974 of 126 thefts in a season. This season the team had 116 steals in 127 attempts. Steve Barney not only led the OAC and the nation (NCAA, Division III) in average steals per game (1.7) but shattered the league individual mark of 37 steals set in 1974 by ONU's Steve Sharp. Barney had 45 stolen bases and was caught just twice.





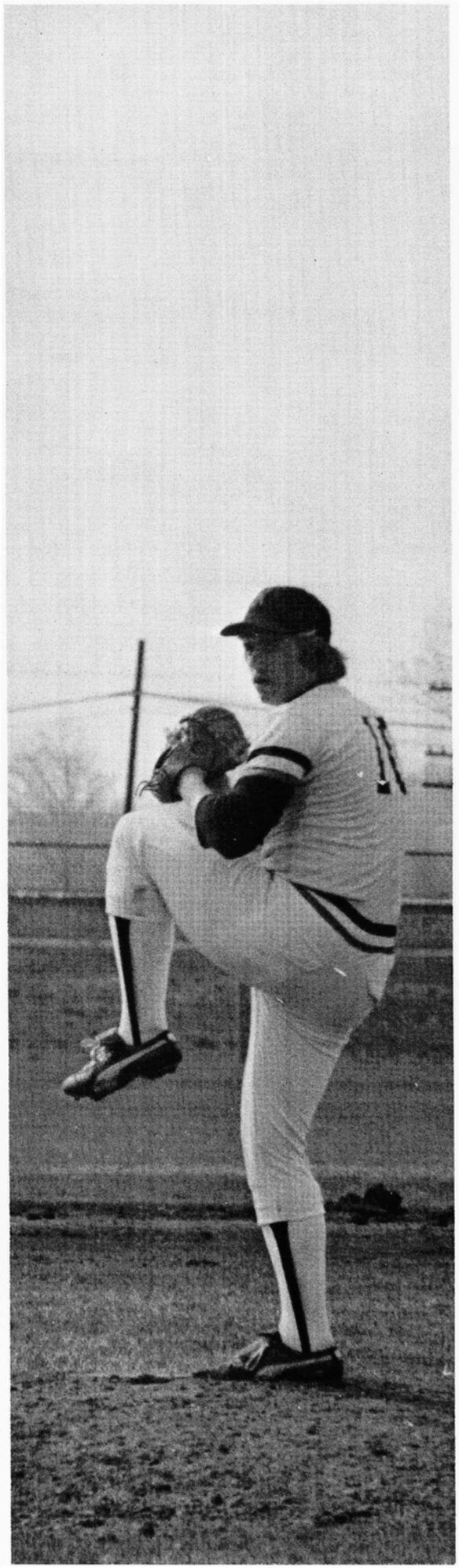









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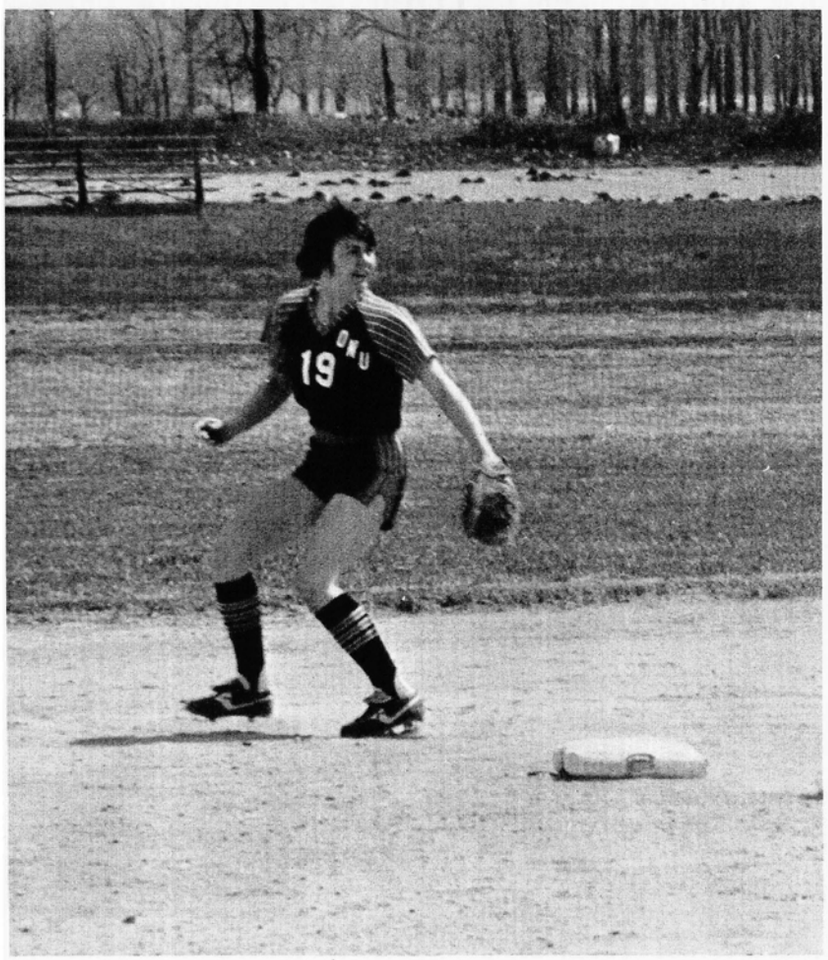
Women's Softball — 1978



Ohio State and Ohio University proved the spoilers for Ohio Northern's hopes of a successful softball season in 1978. The Polar Bears, under Coach Gayle Lauth, lost to both teams three times during the season to finish 6-8 overall. Two of those losses came in tournament action and kept the Bears from repeating as State champions, a title won for the first time in 1977.

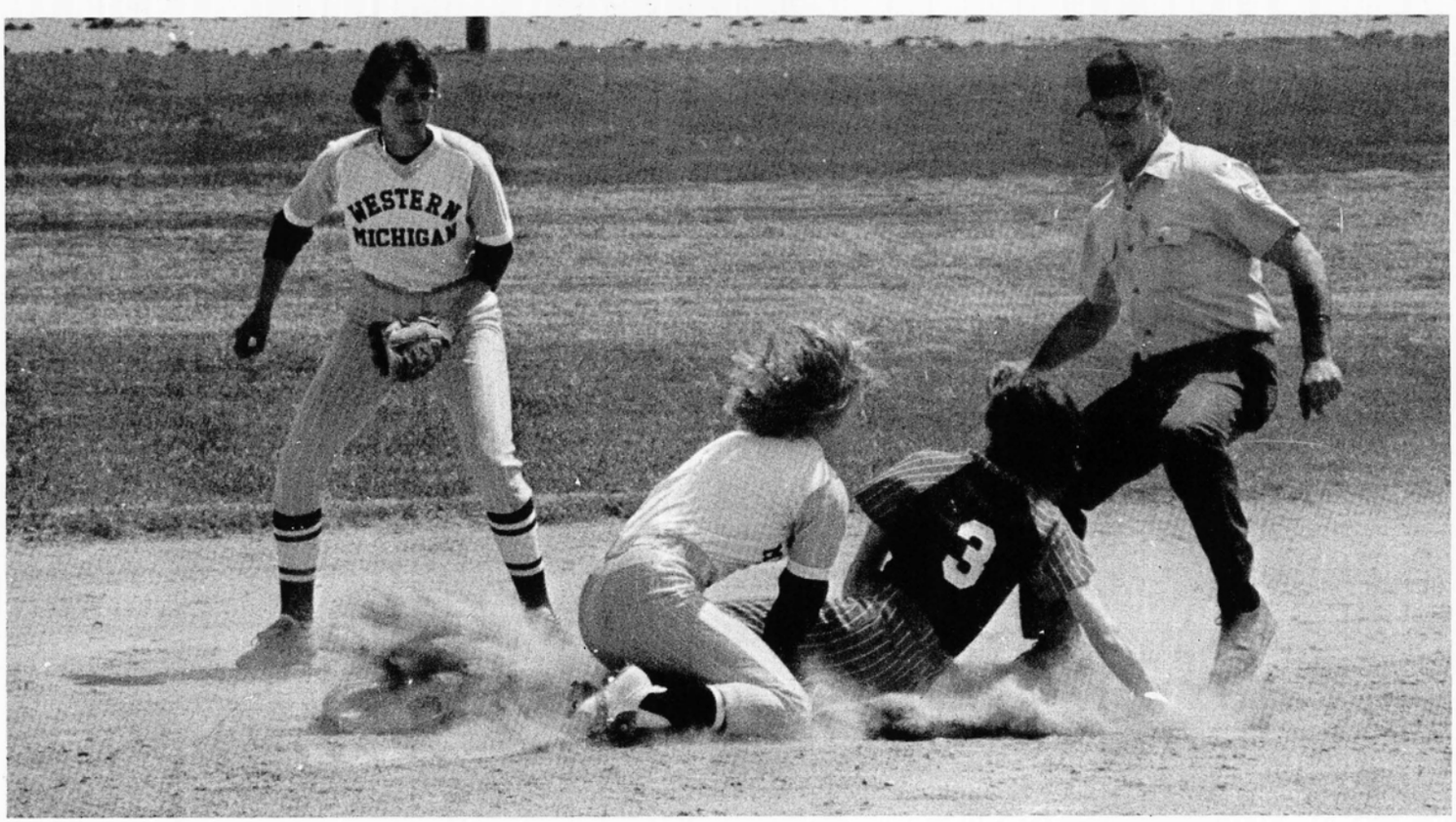
Besides losing doubleheaders to OSU and OU during the regular season Ohio Northern also got blasted by Western Michigan. But a big doubleheader sweep of Bowling Green and wins over Albion, Muskingum and Ashland produced a 5-5 mark going into the tournament.

In the championships the Bears finished **1-3** their only win coming against BCSU. Heartbreaking 2-0 losses to OSU and Muskingum on the opening day of competition took the wind out of ONU's sails and sent thoughts to thinking about next year.








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Disappointing Season For Linksters

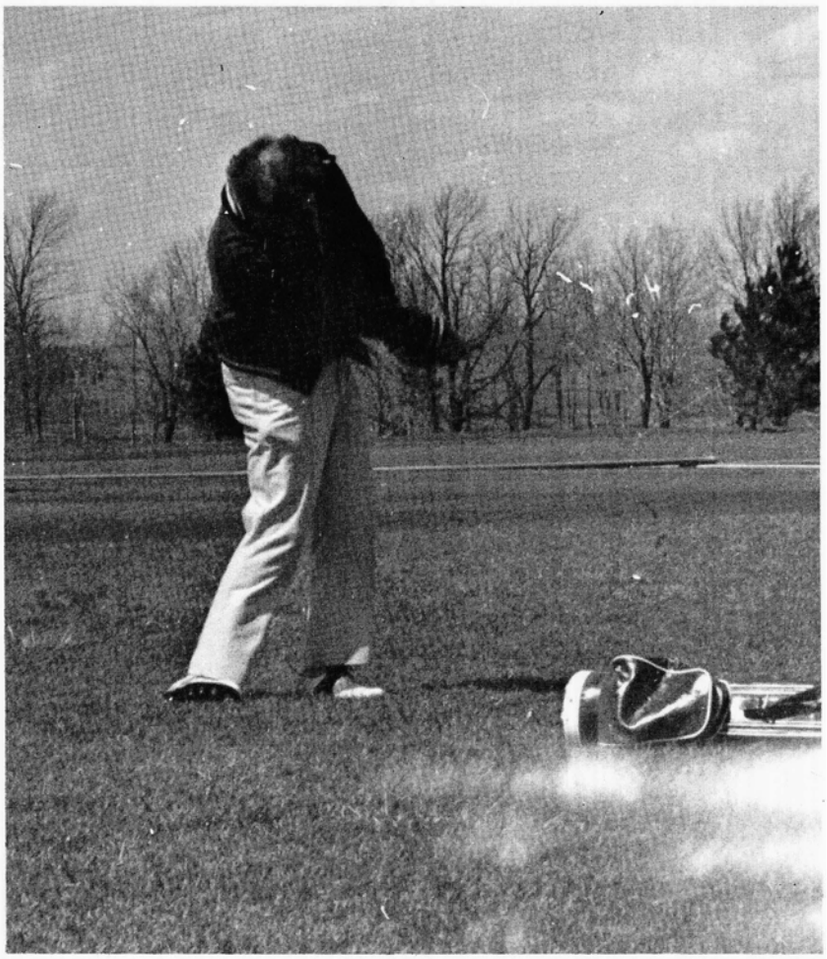


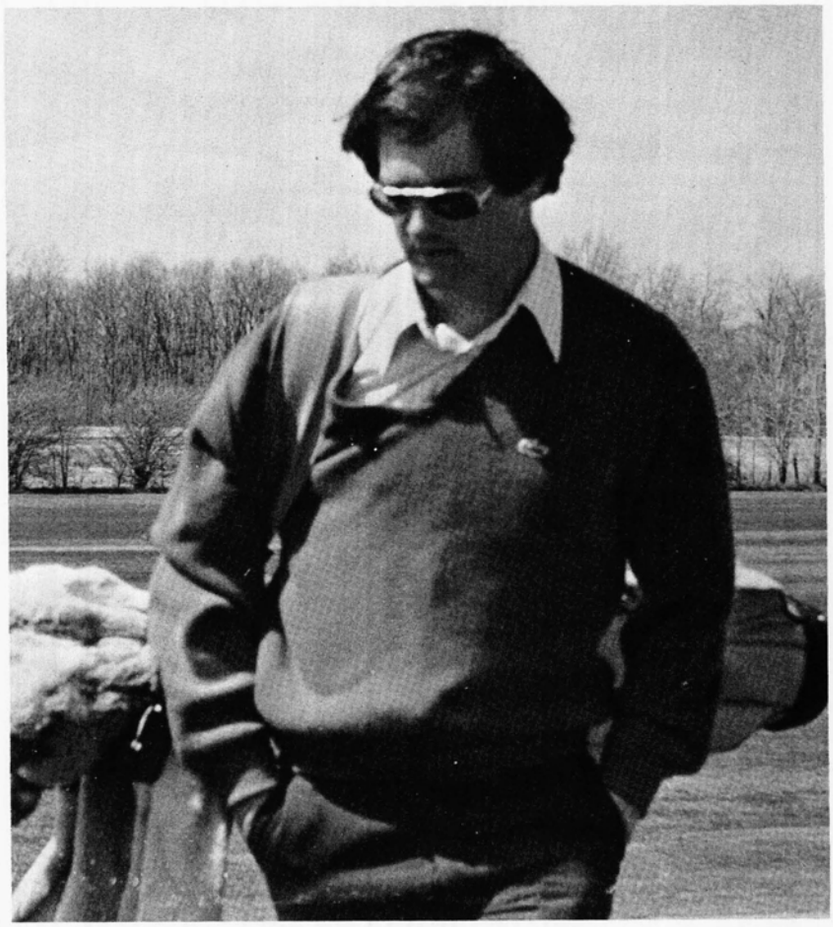
Left to Right: Coach Toby McCormick, Paul Root, Scott King, Chip Warren, Don Huprich, Mike Baumgartner, Eric Martin, Del Heater, Jeff Smith.

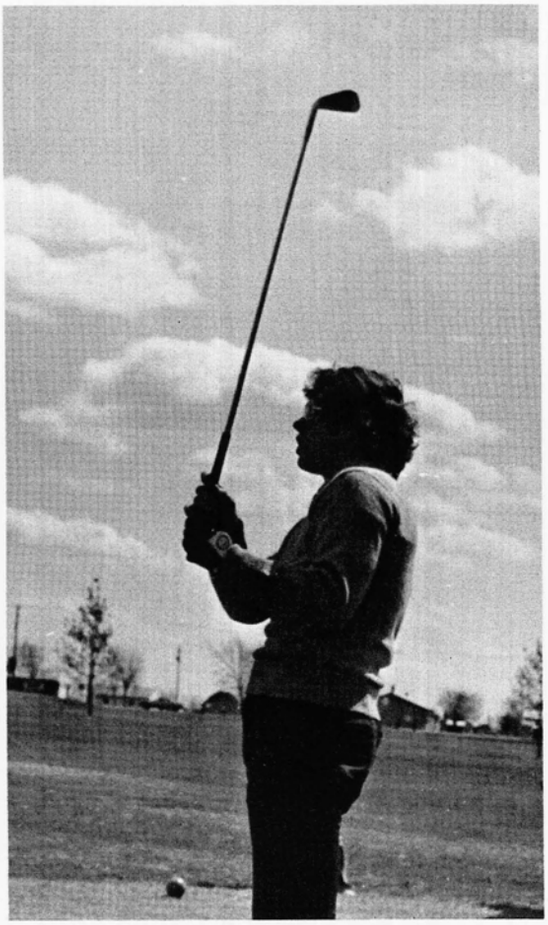
It was a rough year for the linksters at Ohio Northern with the Bears experiencing one of their least successful seasons in many years.

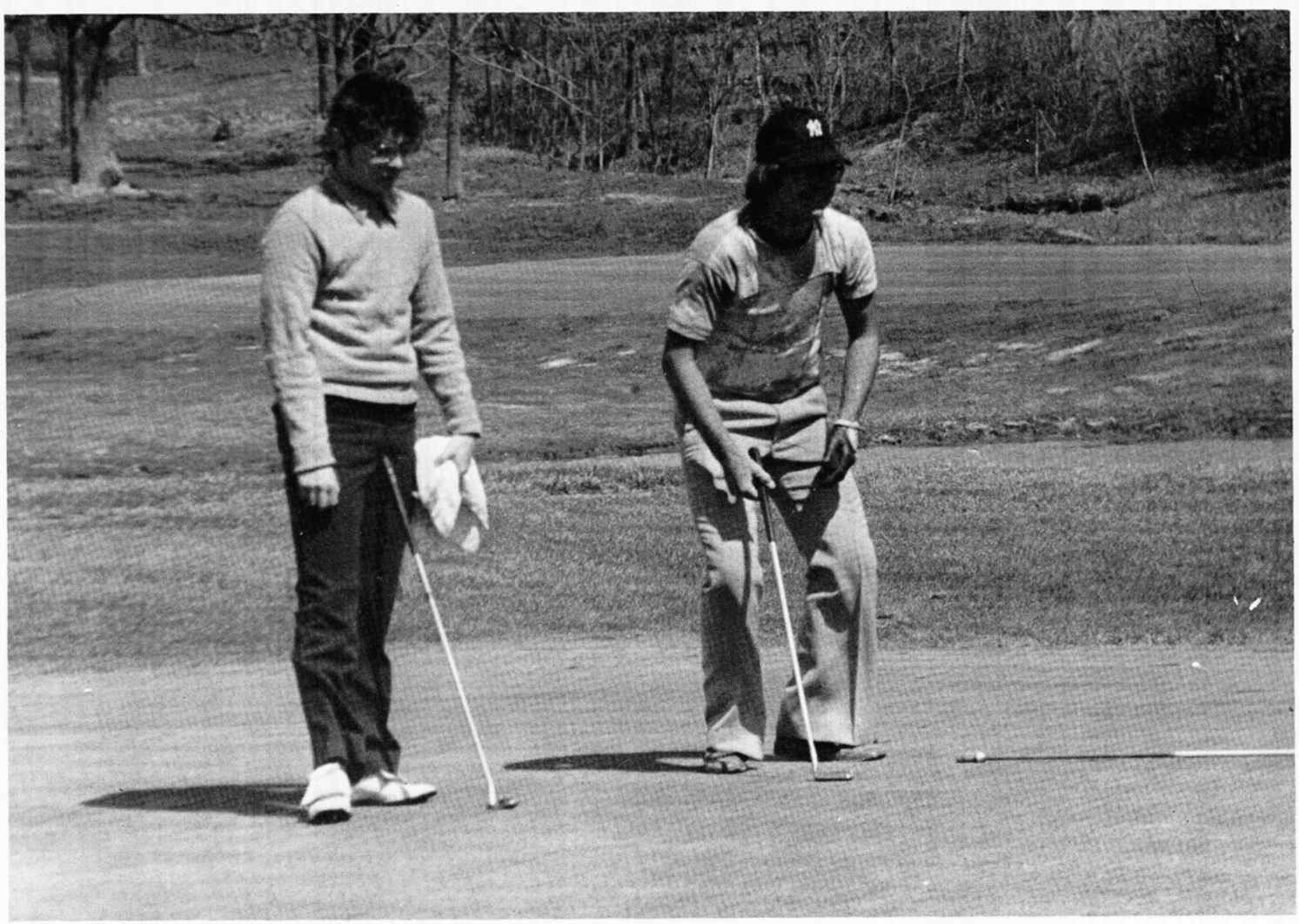
But the season was not without its bright spots and the brightest was senior golfer Paul Root. Root frequently captured medalist honors for the team during the season and had Northern's best average. But he saved his best for the Ohio Conference championships at Kenyon's Apple Valley Country Club. Root stayed near the leaders throughout the two day tournament and finished with a 54-hole score of 240, good for fourth place among more than 80 OAC golfers. That also earned him All-Conference honors, making him the first ONU athlete to gain that distinction in golf. Root was invited for the second year in a row to participate in the NCAA Division III championships.

As a team Northern did not fair as well in the OAC meet and in fact, along with Kenyon, was forced to withdraw from the team competition because of illness to a number of Bear players.









Men's Tennis



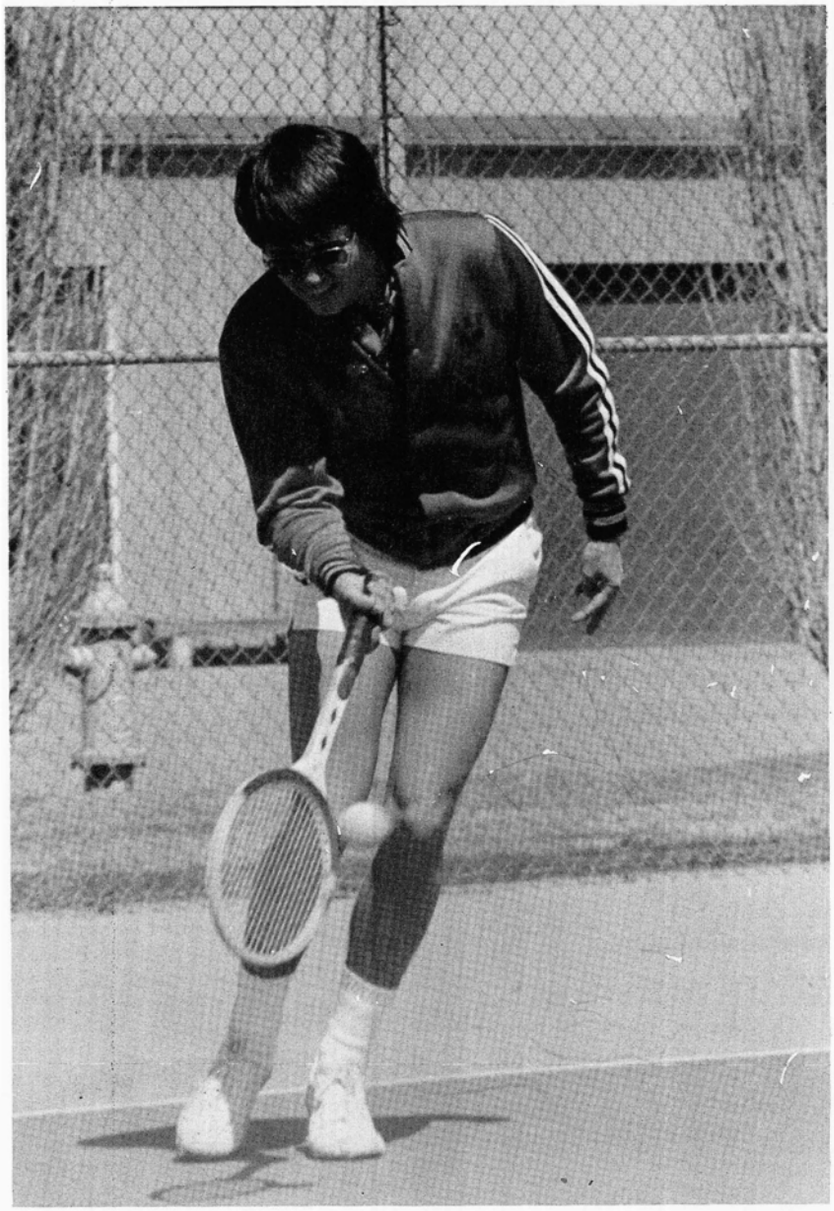
Under Coach Arden Roberson, the 1978 Ohio Northern men's tennis team had a successful regular season compiling a 6-5 record.

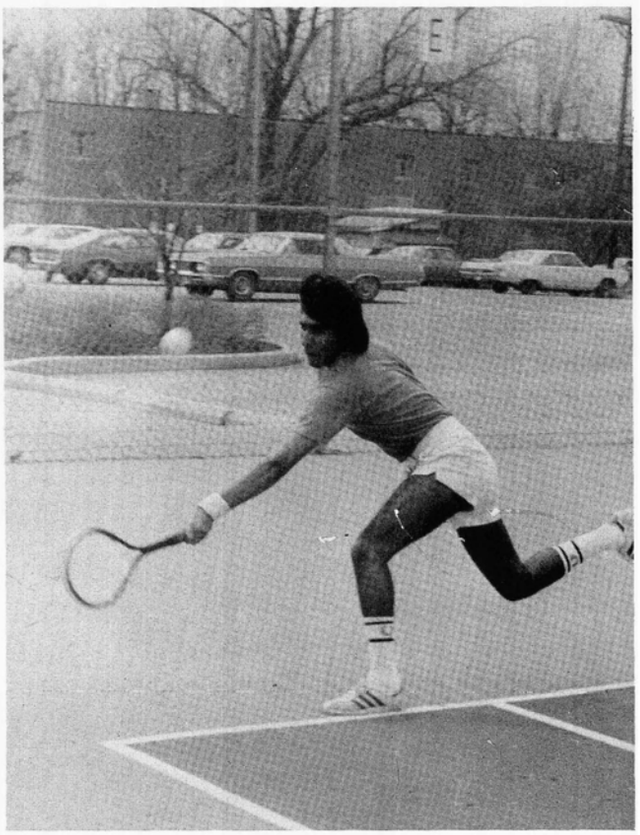
The Bears defeated Bluffton and Findlay twice each and also took Otterbein and Heidelberg. Losses came against OAC powers Oberlin, Wittenberg, Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan and Capital.

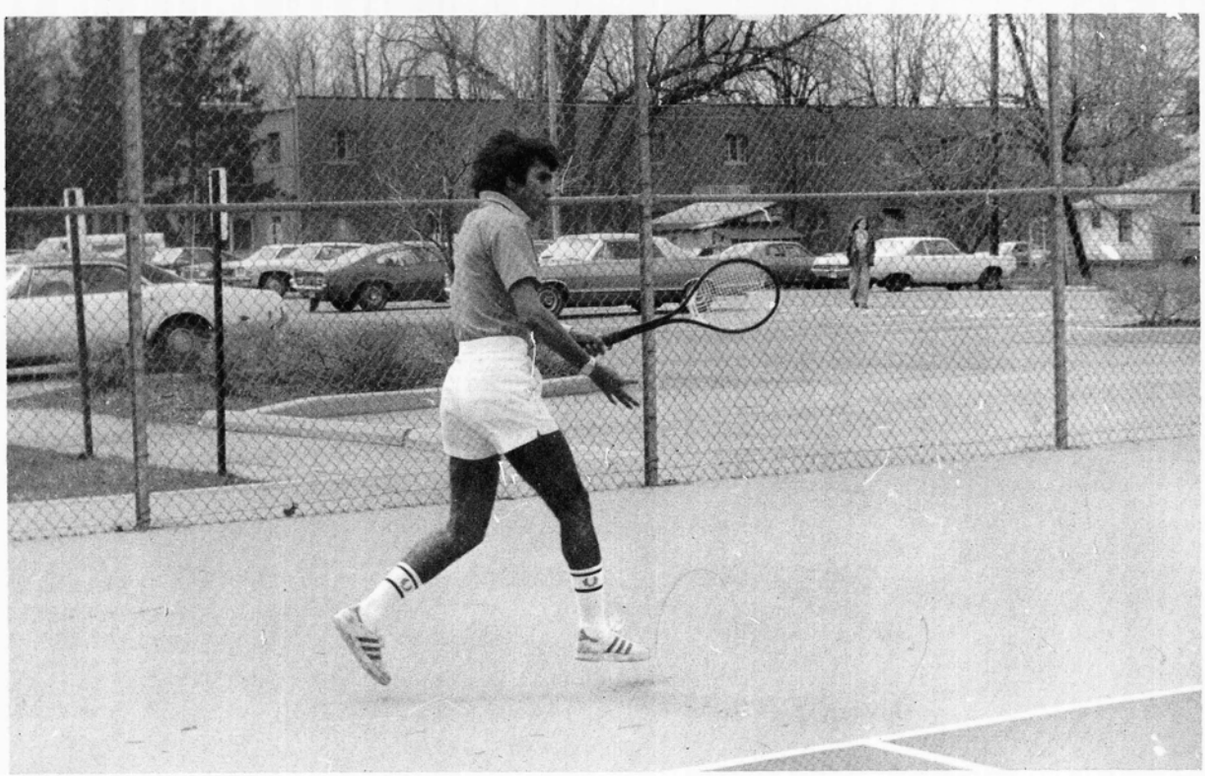
Northern's number one singles player, Sunil Gehani, enjoyed his best season, losing only two matches during the regular season. Other regulars in singles for the Bears were Tom Fitzgibbon, Craig Pierson, Mike Swick, Dexter Woods, and Rick Kelling. Dan Stuckey saw some singles action but primarily joined Fitzgibbon in doubles competition.

In the OAC Championships at Wooster the Bears placed 12th with just three points. But Stuckey and Fitzgibbon did advance to the semi-finals before being eliminated and Kelling made it to the quarterfinals in singles. Four of Northern's first five singles players had to play against seeded players to start the single elimination competition.









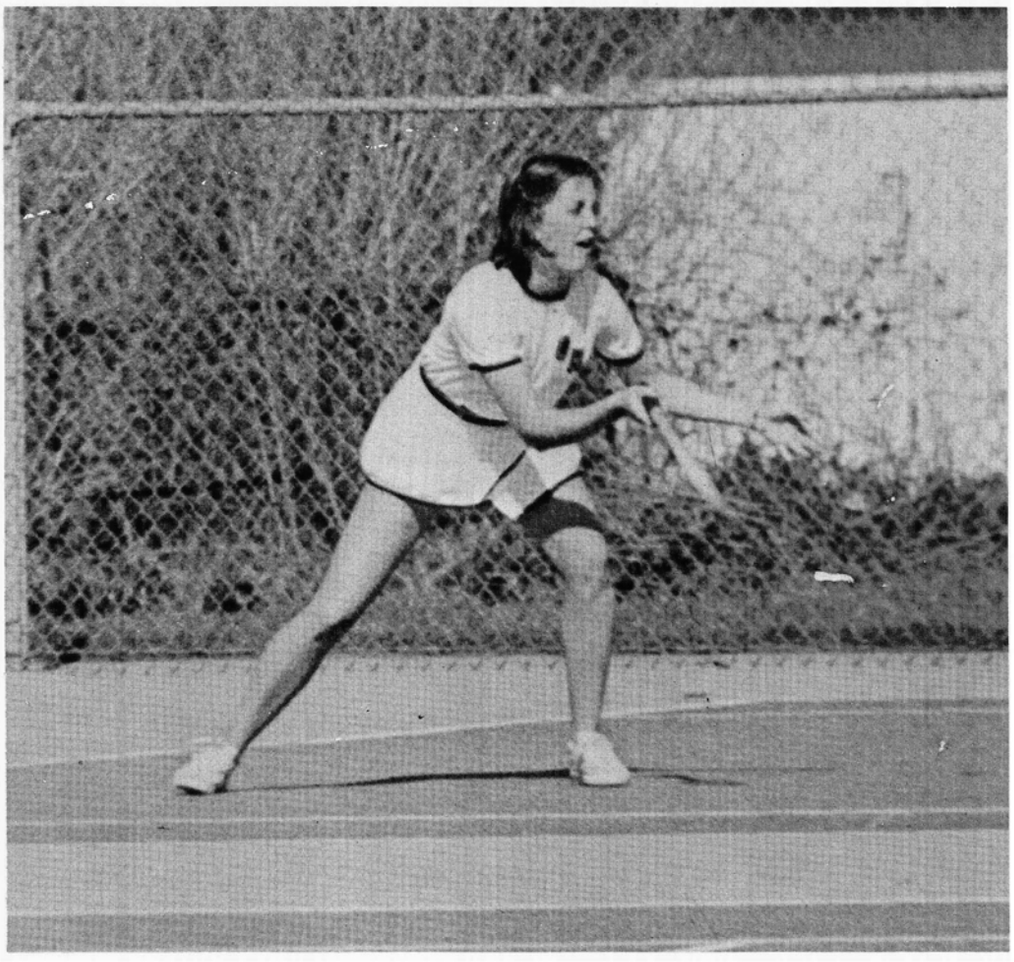
Women Netters — 1978

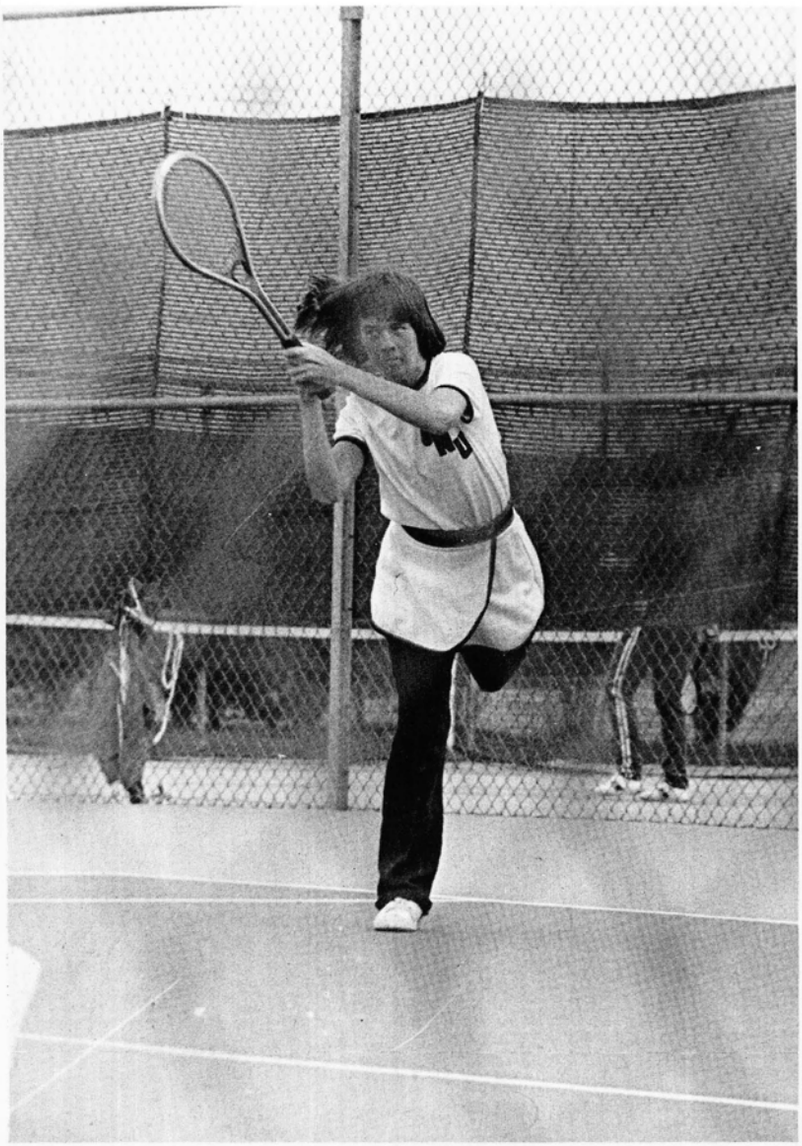


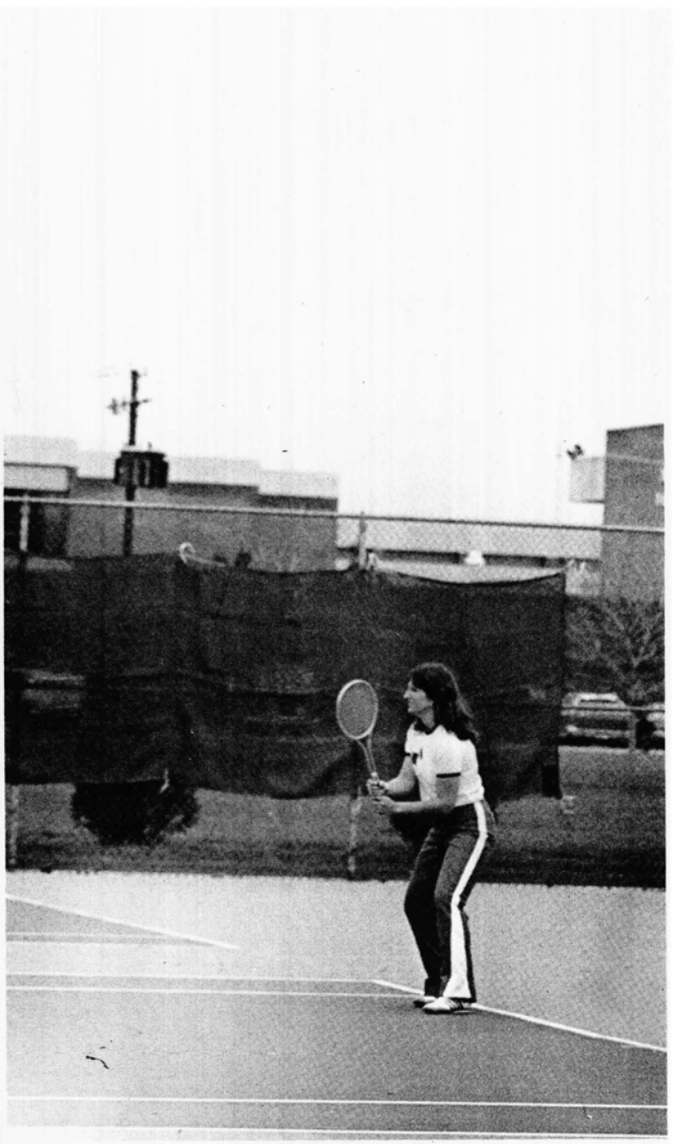
The Ohio Northern women's tennis team capped its outstanding season by receiving a first-ever bid to participate in the OAISW Small College tennis championships at Denison. The team failed to score any points in the competition but had at least earned the invitation.

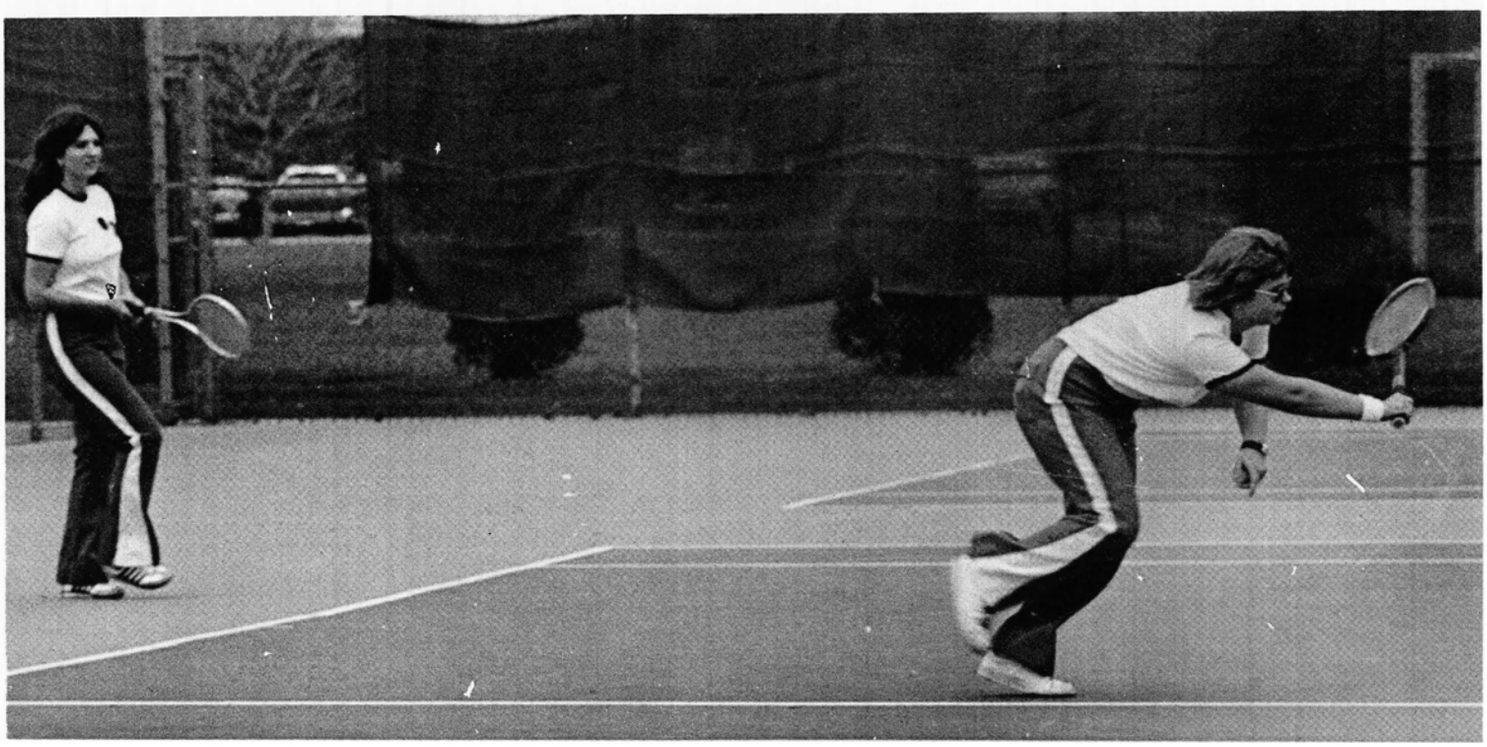
In regular season play the Bears compiled an outstanding 9-2 record in dual meets including a season ending four-match winning streak. The squads only losses were to Ohio Wesleyan and Wright State.

Handling the singles for ONU this season were Tammy Hanning, Betsy Faulkner, Ann Campbell, Carol Ann Patrylak, Linda Nichols and Ann Stark. Doubles teams were Hanning and Faulkner, Campbell and Val Weaver and the team of Cathy Swartz and Kathy Healy. Sheila Wallace was head coach.









O.N.U.
Score Board

FOOTBALL

ONU	2-7 (1-4OAC)	OPP
14	Alma	20
17	Ohio Wesleyan	7
19	Otterbein	20
34	Georgetown (Ky.)	47
6	Wittenberg	38
14	Capital	16
18	Muskingum	35
9	Wooster	29
21	Heidelberg	15

CROSS COUNTRY

ONU	10-0	OPP
15	Oberlin	50
22	Ohio Wesleyan	33
15	Findlay	50
18	Wooster College	43
21	Heidelberg	36
28	Defiance	33
20	Wittenberg	40
18	Otterbein	40
17	Univ. of Detroit	42
20	Wayne State	39

OAC Relays 3rd of 13
ONU Invitational 2nd of 7
Findlay Invitational 2nd of 10
All-Ohio Meet 5th of 22
OAC Championships 4th of 13

SOCCER

ONU	8-4 (4-2 OAC)	OPP
2	Wooster	11
3	Bluffton	1
3	Ashland	1
0	Wilmington	4
0	Mount Union	4
1	Denison	4
4	Kenyon	0
3	Univ. of Toledo	2
3	Baldwin – Wallace	1
2	Heidelberg	0
4	Capital	1
4	Oberlin	3

VOLLEYBALL

ONU	17-15	OPP
7-12	Bowling Green	15-15
15-15	Owens Tech	9-7
15-15	Otterbein	4-10
15-14-15	Mt. Vernon	7-16-7
15-14-9	Wooster	12-16-15
16-11-6	Slippery Rock	14-15-15
7-12	Morehead	15-15
11-15-11	Cedarville	15-10-15
6-15-5	Ohio University	15-3-15
15-11-15	Wittenberg	10-15-11
15-12-15	Milligan	12-15-9
15-6-7	Ashland	8-15-15
15-15	Akron University	3-11
15-7-15	Capital	3-15-13
15-15	Ohio Dominican	9-8
15-15	Kenyon	13-12
15-15	Oberlin	12-4
2-5	University of Dayton	15-15
13-4	Mount St. Joseph	15-15
5-4	Eastern Michigan	15-15
8-3	Central Michigan	15-15
15-15	Findlay College	6-8
15-17	Heidelberg	4-15
4-14	Wright State	15-16
10-8	Ohio University	15-15
11-10	Bowling Green	15-15
15-15	Ohio Wesleyan	1-11
15-13-6	Bluffton	4-15-15
4-15-15	Baldwin – Wallace	15-9-13
15-15	Miami University	7-8
15-15	Defiance	12-5
15-15	Ashland	9-10
	State Tournament	
15-15	Muskingum	3-7
16-15	Wilmington	14-8
15-15	Defiance	9-8
13-5	Wooster	15-15
	Regional Tournament	
11-6	Carroll	15-15
1-12	Lewis	15-15

BASKETBALL

ONU	12-13	OPP
	4-8OAC	
76	Liberty Baptist	70
73	Virginia Tech	104
59	Defiance	70
68	Ohio Dominican	52
77	Findlay	67
54	Wittenberg	66
97	Indiana Tech	71
86	Bluffton	72
76	Pitt – Johnstown	80 OT
85	North Central	66
76	Defiance	73
87	Kenyon	69
65	Wooster	80
67	Mt. Union	78
61	Baldwin – Wallace	81
65	Oberlin	71
92	Heidelberg	83
76	Wooster	81
75	Mt. Union	59
73	Baldwin – Wallace	62
73	Oberlin	80 OT
63	Kenyon	73
60	Heidelberg	73
71	Otterbein	66
	OAC Playoffs	
69	Heidelberg	75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ONU	12-7	OPP
63	Cedarville	67
80	Capital	36
91	Bluffton	42
76	Otterbein	26
97	Findlay	45
72	Ashland	85
91	Heidelberg	52
53	Adrian	71
66	Wooster	52
62	Bowling Green	57
75	Ohio Wesleyan	50
67	Univ. of Dayton	82
65	Defiance	53
60	Mt. St. Joseph	70
52	Wright State	60
	STATE TOURNAMENT	
85	Rio Grande	55
63	Mt. St. Joseph	60
71	Ashland	79
67	Cedarville	64

WRESTLING

24-2

ONU		OPP
42	Cedarville	13
25	Olivet	10
29	Central State	13
21	Cincinnati	14
52	Bluffton	0
23	Ashland	13
24	Eastern Michigan	21
14	Toledo	27
29	Capital	9
27	Indiana Central	12
34	Taylor	12
49	Wittenberg	0
49	Urbana	3
19	Akron	14
29	Wright State	10
44	DePauw	6
34	Central State	19
26	Bowling Green	20
29	Defiance	14
36	Heidelberg	9
49	Findlay	3
40	Ohio Wesleyan	3
43	Dayton	6
60	Oberlin	0
11	John Carroll	25
19	Baldwin – Wallace	18

OAC Championships 1st of 13 teams.
NCAA Division II Championships 16th

BASEBALL

16-13
9-6 OAC

ONU		OPP
6	Otterbein	9
5	Baldwin – Wallace	13
3	Baldwin – Wallace	4
6	Kenyon	4
3	Ashland	1
2	Ashland	3
1	Tiffin	0
10	Tiffin	1
6	Mt. Union	3
13	Findlay	8
1	Wooster	0
1	Wooster	2
6	Ohio Dominican	7
9	Ohio Dominican	10
1	Kenyon	2
2	Kenyon	6
3	Wooster	9
1	Capital	2
4	Mt. Union	3
6	Mt. Union	0
3	Bowling Green	9
2	Bowling Green	6
2	Baldwin – Wallace	1
8	Oberlin	0
7	Oberlin	0
11	IUPU Ft. Wayne	5
8	IUPU Ft. Wayne	5
12	Oberlin	2
6	Ohio Wesleyan	4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

9-2

ONU		OPP
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9
7	Mt. Vernon	2
6	Akron	3
5	Bluffton	4
5	Cedarville	4
9	Owens Tech	0
0	Wright St.	9
9	Heidelberg	0
8	Heidelberg	1
8	Findlay	1
9	Bluffton	0

MEN'S TENNIS

6-5

ONU		OPP
9	Findlay	0
4	Kenyon	5
8	Otterbein	1
8	Bluffton	1
4	Capital	5
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9
8	Bluffton	1
9	Heidelberg	0
8	Findlay	1
2	Oberlin	7
2	Wittenberg	7

OAC Championships – 11th

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

6-8

ONU		OPP
13	Ashland	0
9	Albion	8
5	Muskingum	1
8	Ohio State	13
0	Western Michigan	11
8	Ohio State	11
6	Bowling Green	2
8	Bowling Green	3
3	Ohio University	9
10	Ohio University	12

STATE TOURNAMENT

0	Muskingum	2
0	Ohio State	2
1	Ohio University	11
9	Bowling Green	1

TRACK

11-2

ONU		OPP
	OAC RELAYS – 5th of 14	
95½	Findlay 52½, Adrian 48	
48	Otterbein 72, Wittenberg 28, Capital 26	
86	Wittenberg 50	
73	Ohio Wesleyan 84½, Heidelberg 13½	
92	Tri-State 67, Defiance 32	
93½	Wooster 53½, Marietta 23	
99	Oberlin 36	

OAC OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS – ONU 2nd of 13

GOLF

2-4

ONU		OPP
19	Heidelberg	1
423	Tiffin	408
9½	Dayton	10½

BGSU Invitational 13th of 13

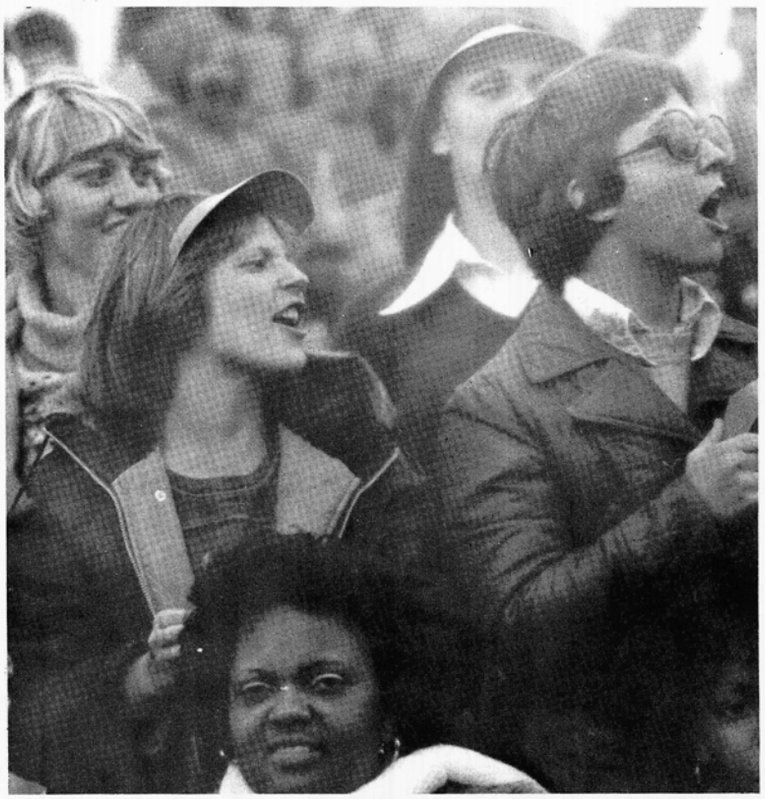
407	Findlay	425

ONU Invitational – 1st of 4
Wittenberg Invitational 6th of 7

408	Bluffton	389
408	Wright State	388

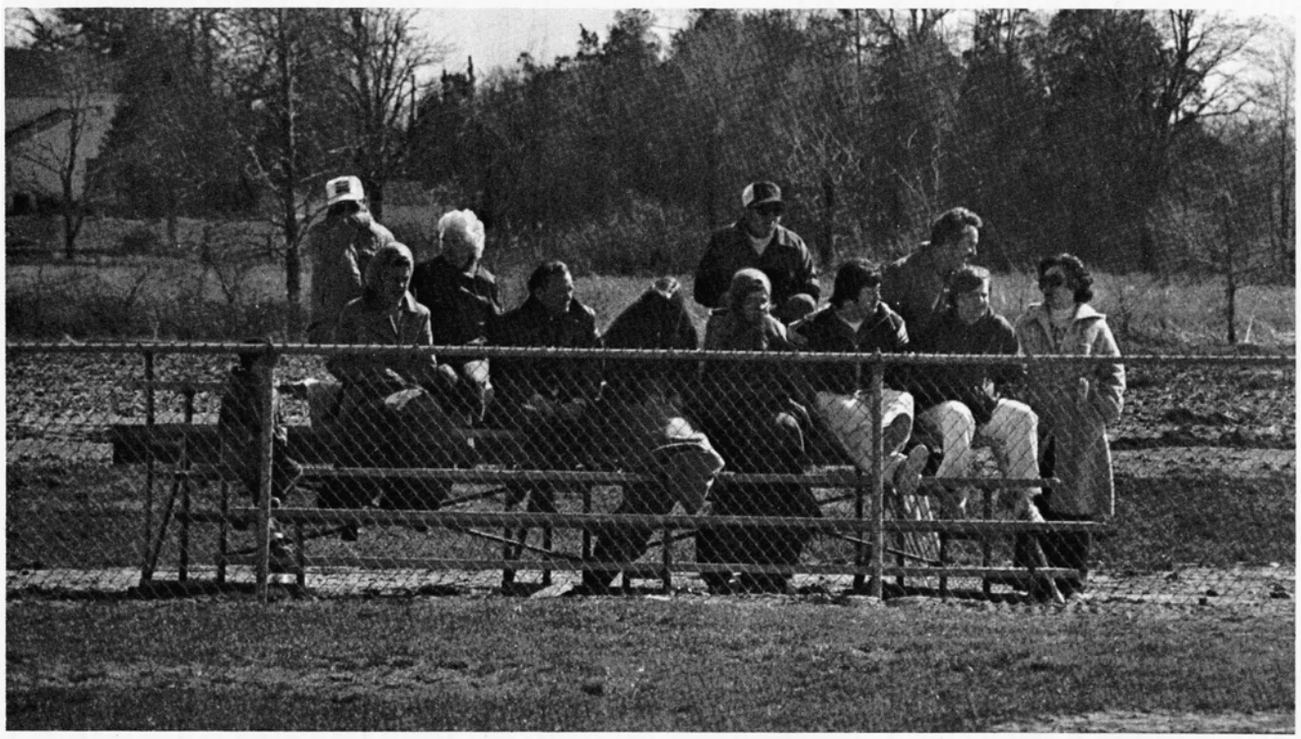
OAC Championships – withdrew

Crowds back the Bears



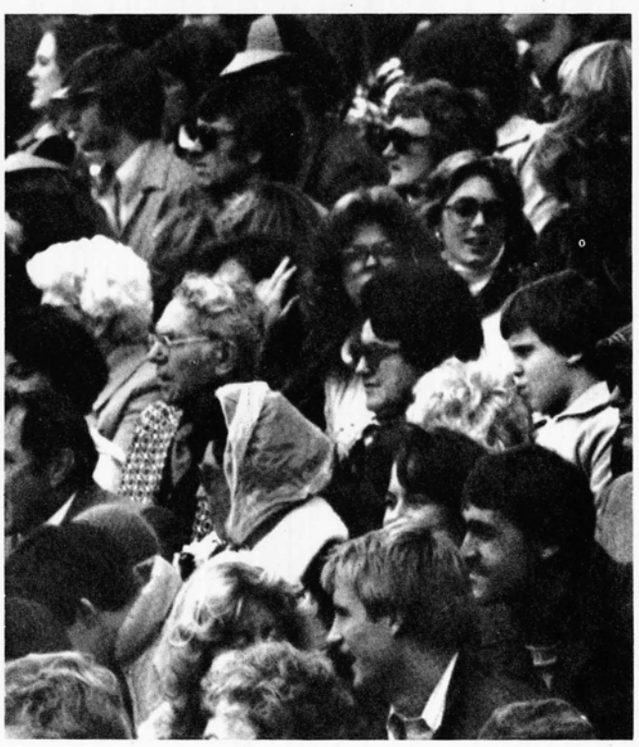










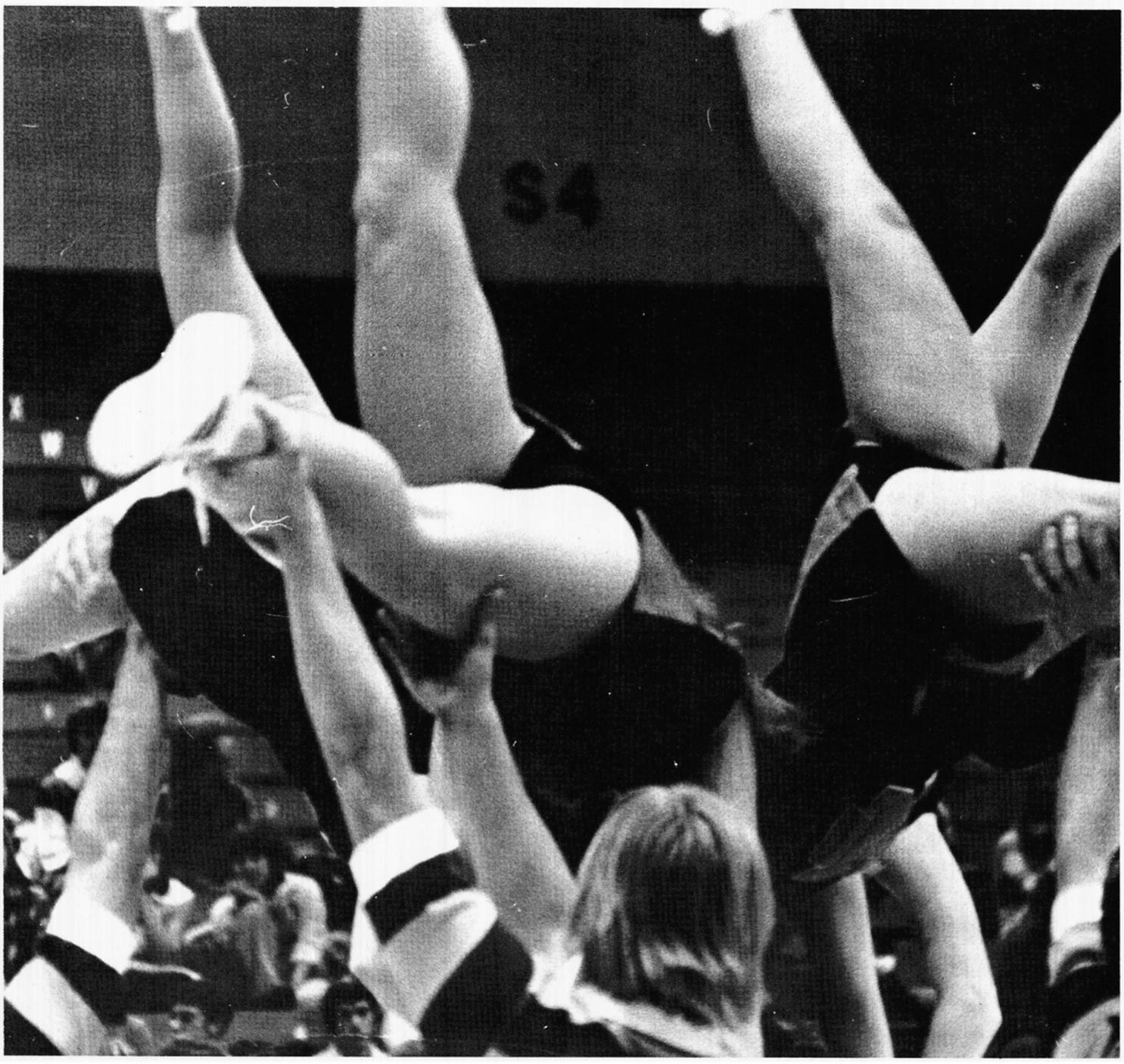


The Cheerleaders

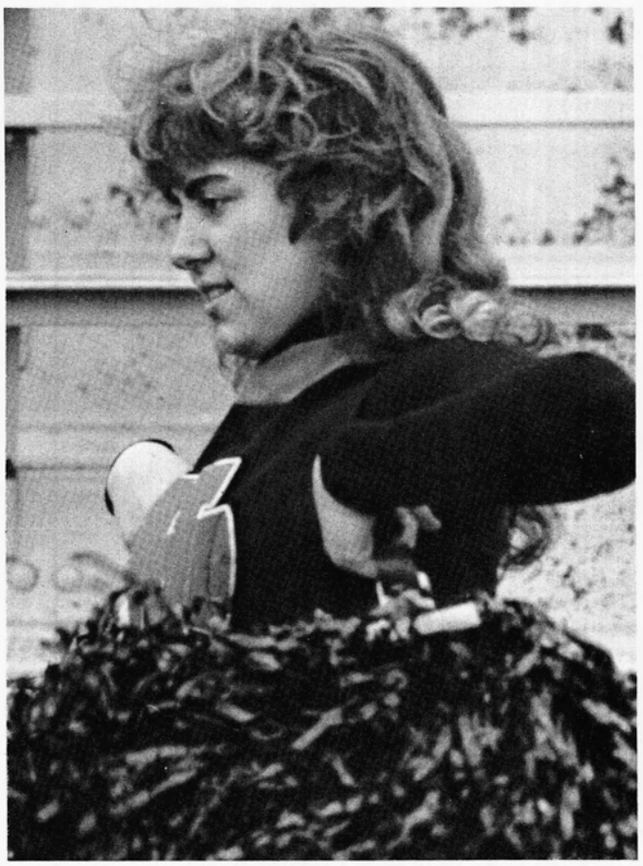


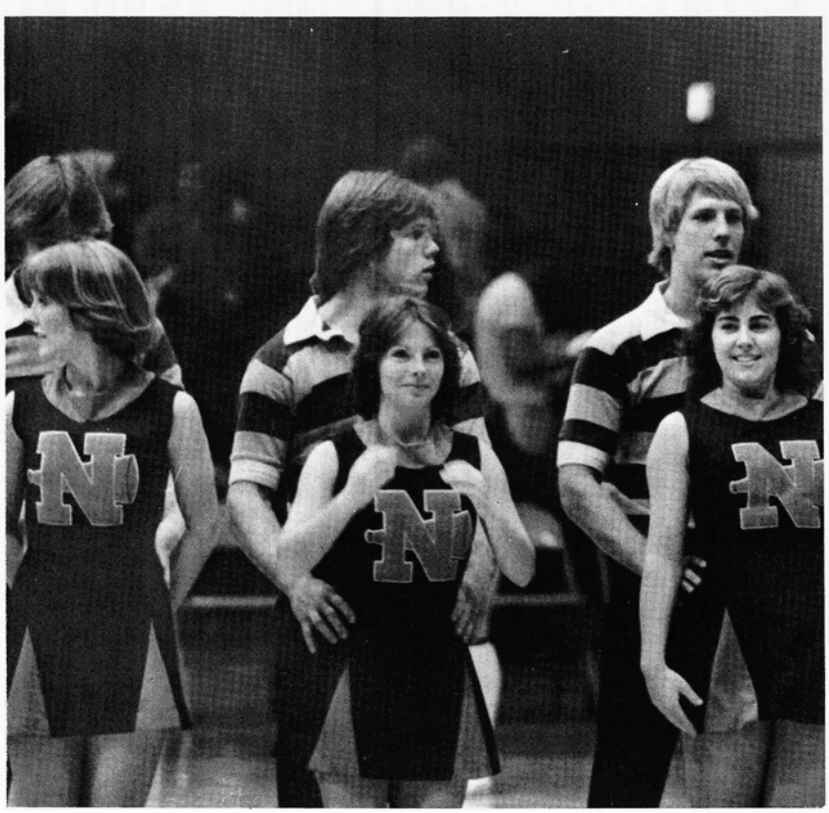
Ohio Northern's cheerleaders support every varsity sport at ONU and they are very conspicuous about it. They are not the quiet types who come just to enjoy the action and they are not the rude kind that yell pornographic remarks in the hidden mass of the crowd. They are the buffer between the players and the crowd. Either the crowd helps them or they don't. It really makes no difference since they will cheer despite the attitude of the crowd or the outcome of the game.

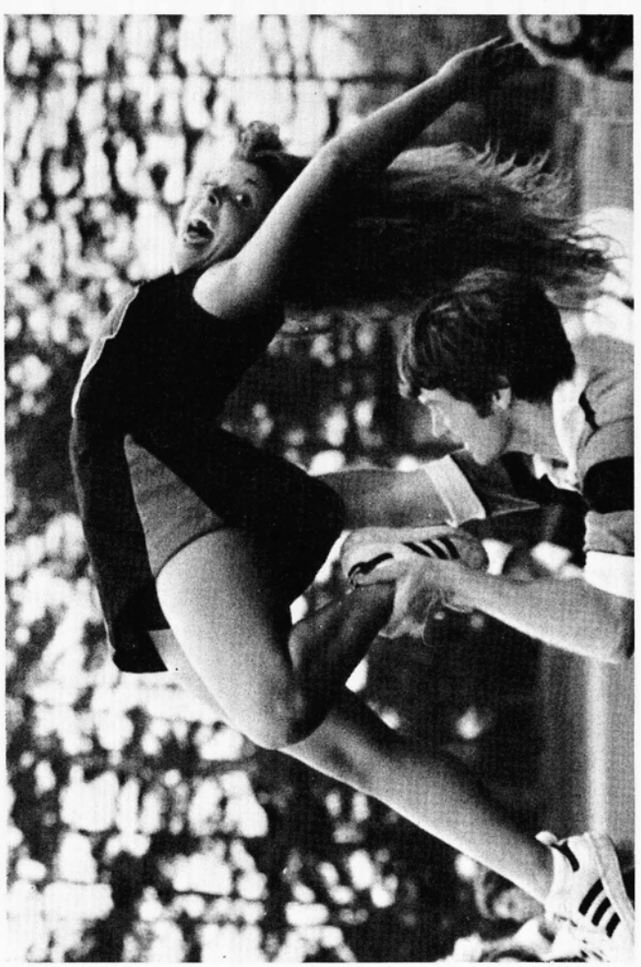
Northern's cheerleaders come in all shapes and sizes. The activity and practice that is put in all but cancels any glamour the job may have. Our cheerleaders provide a year-long amount of cheering and moving to help lead the Bears to victory.





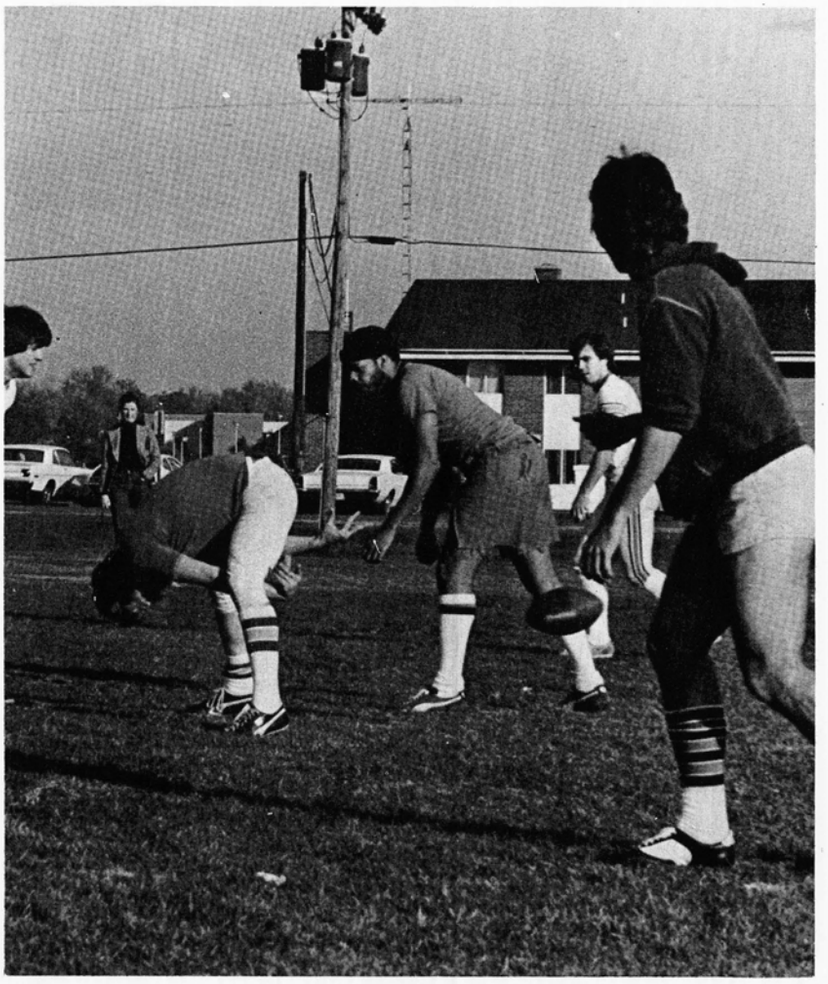


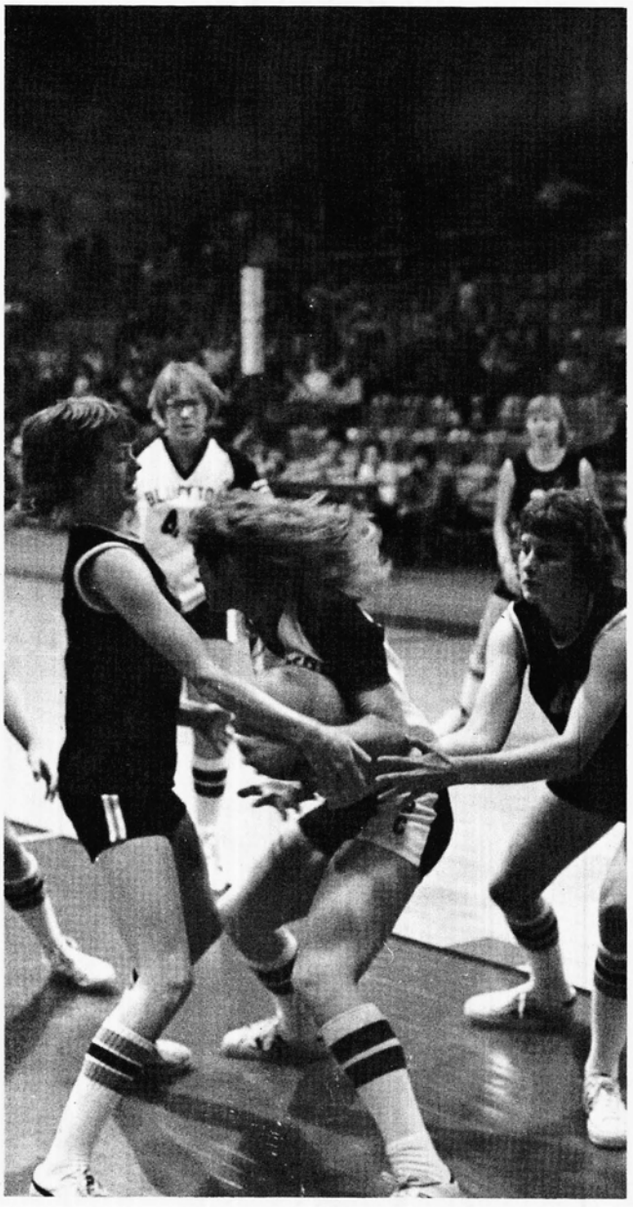


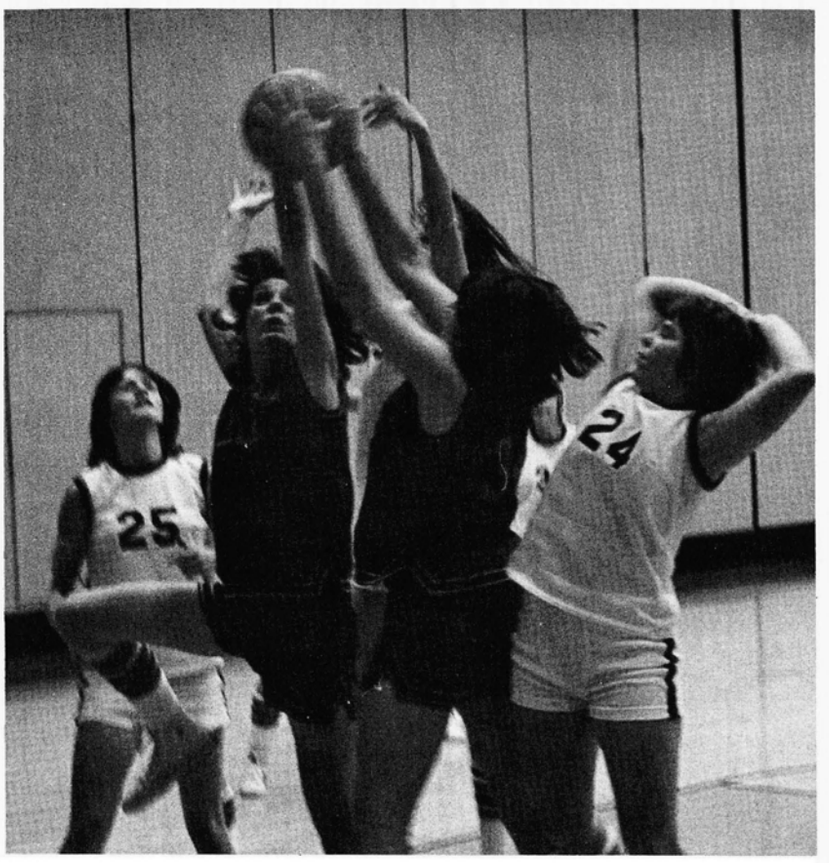


Everyone wants the ball

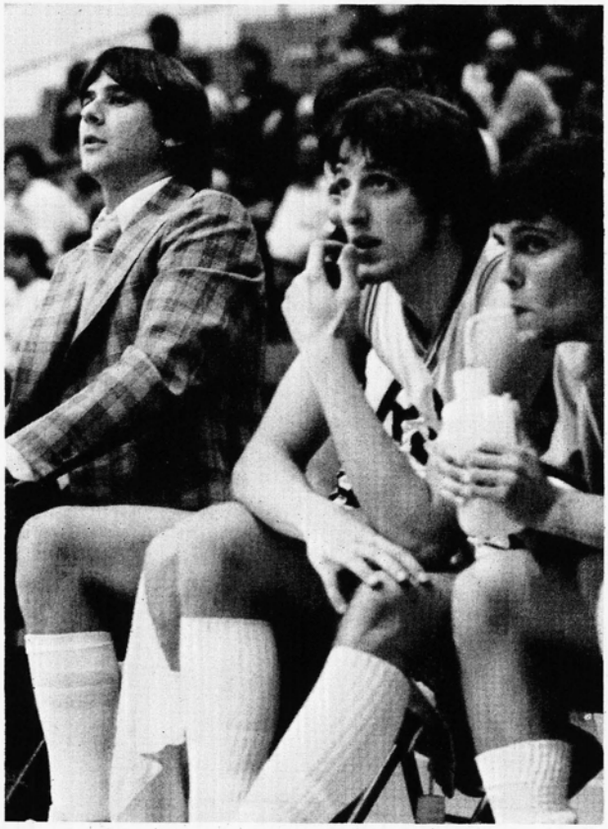
In sports, the primary concern of all involved seems to be the possession of the ball. Keeping the ball away from the opponent is secondary only to keeping the ball. Varsity members of intercollegiate teams can attest to the fact that the ball doesn't have a built-in handle. It is no wonder that the competition in intramurals is filled with fumbles.

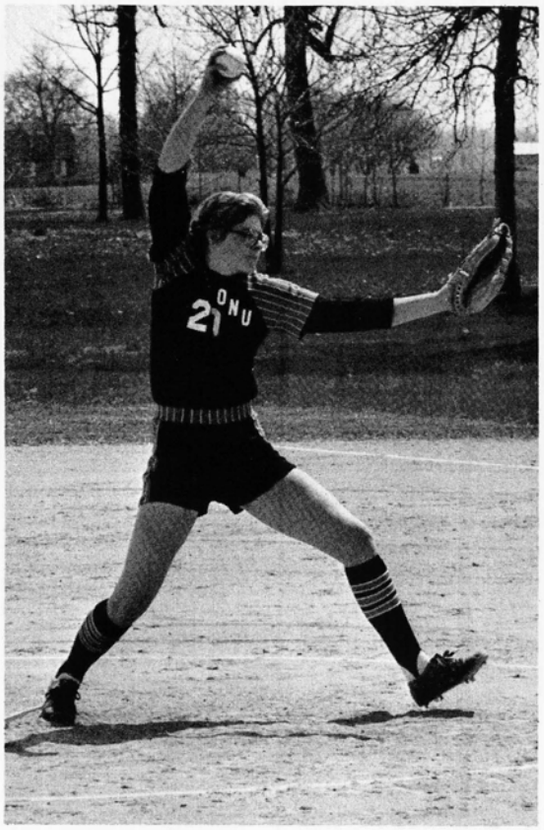




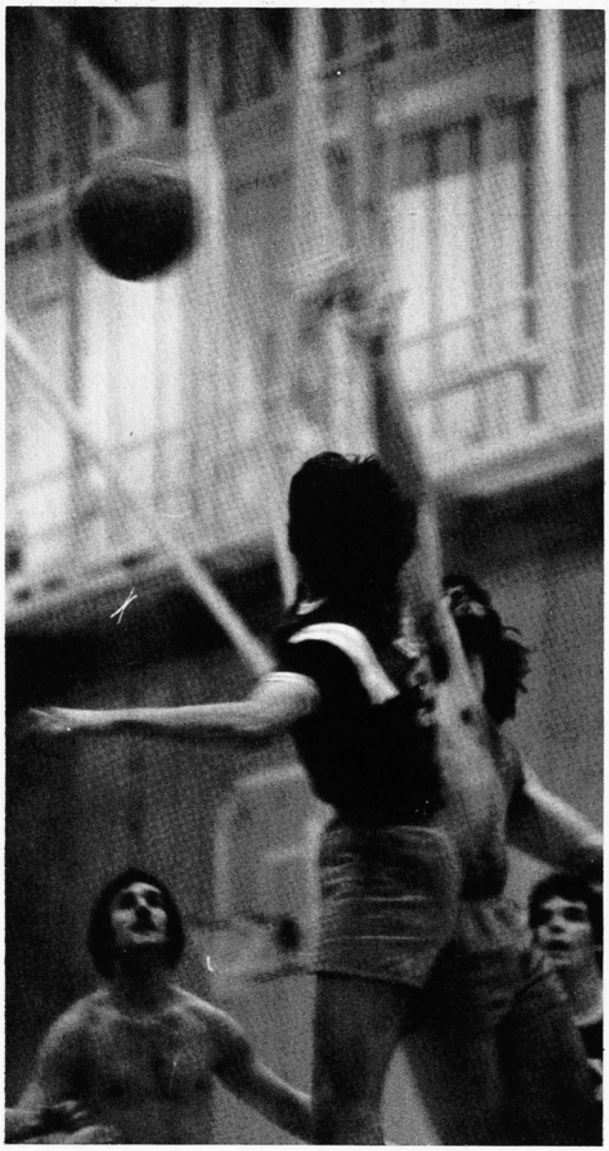


Even when one has possession of the ball, victory and safety are not assured. Your opponents and even your teammates gang up on the ball. It doesn't really make sense, because they know that once *they* have the ball someone will try to gang up on *them*. Some mysterious inner drive makes everyone want the ball. Some don't even know what they will do with it, but they do know they want the ball.



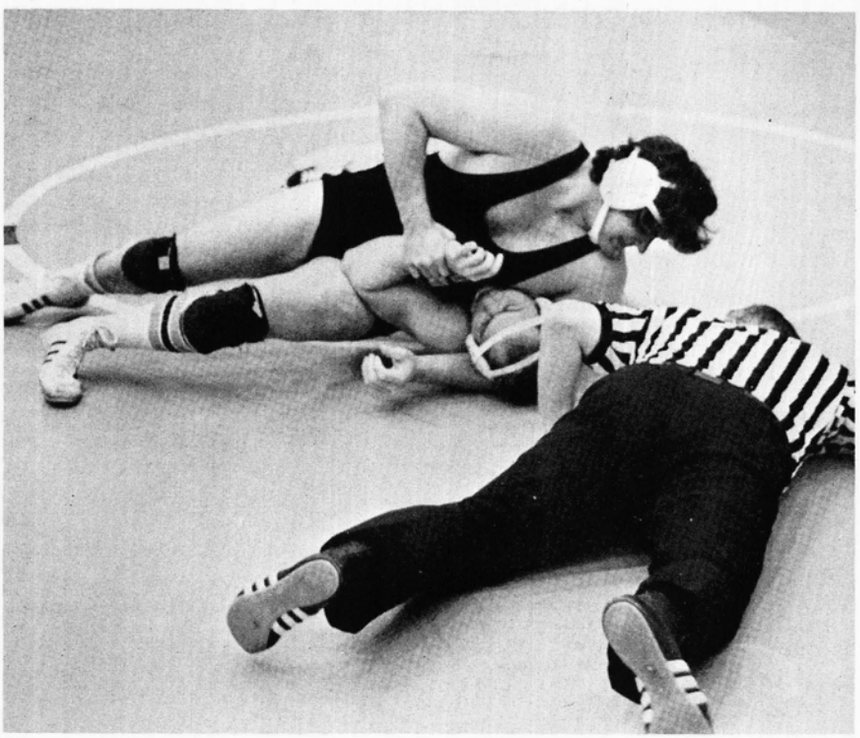


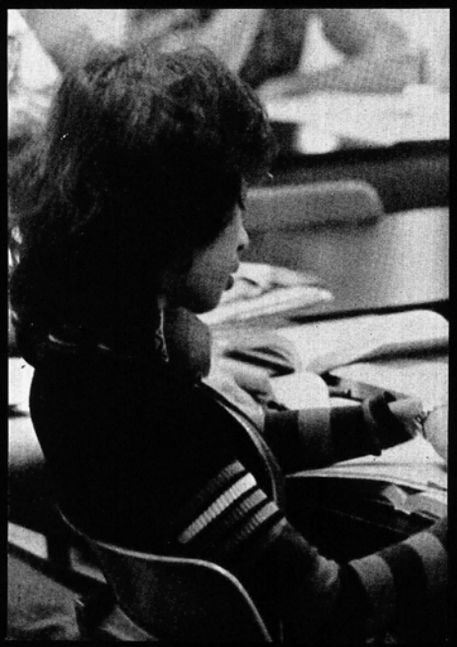




The ball seems to be the paradoxical element in the otherwise strictly regulated arena of sport. While some look anxiously and quite helplessly after the fate of the ball, others casually toss it aside. Others throw it with great deliberation at another competitor. Although the ball may be thrown to one person only, there will be others sure to follow. The punishment for stealing the much-wanted ball can be fearsome, as shown by the discussion the two gentlemen pictured below are having.

— Steve Culver





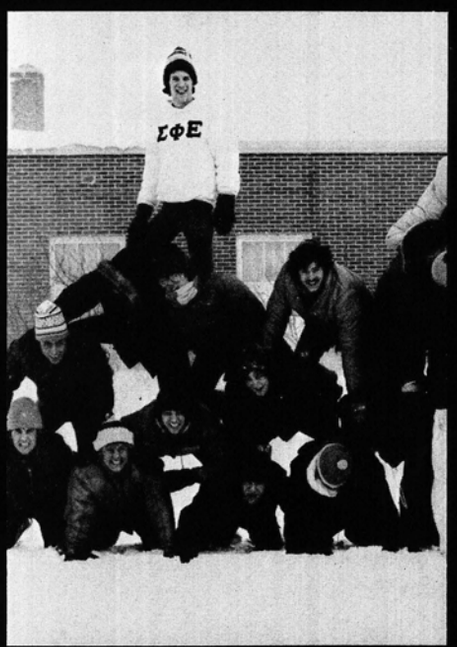







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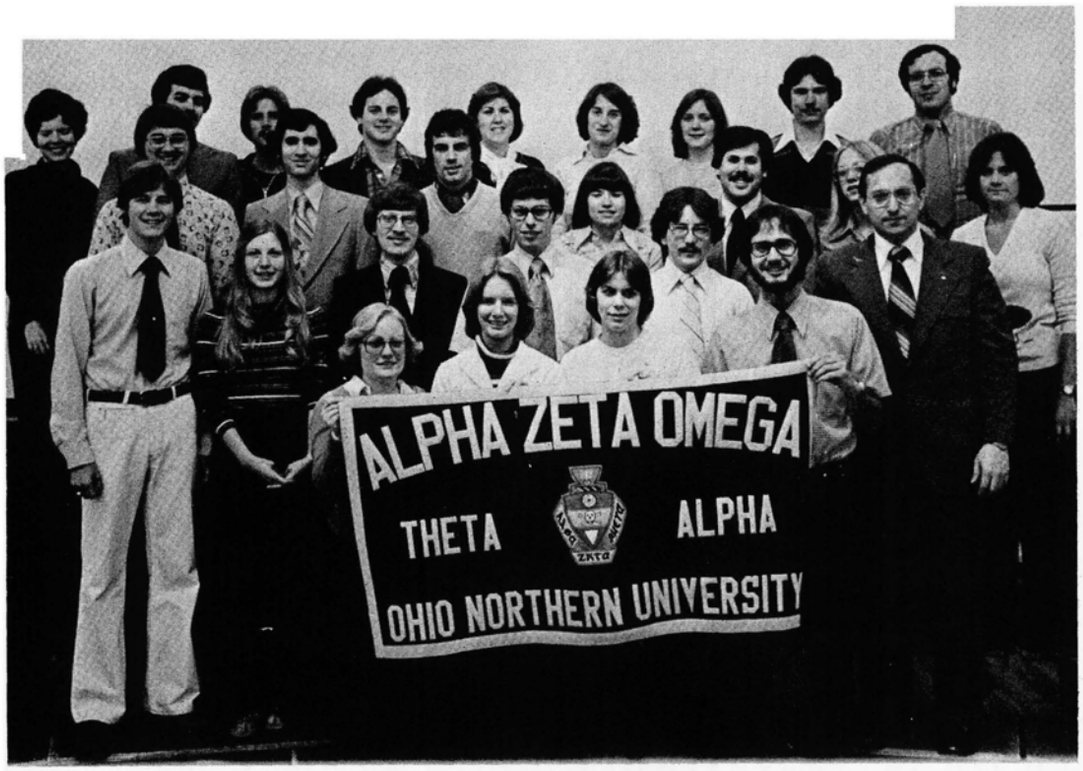


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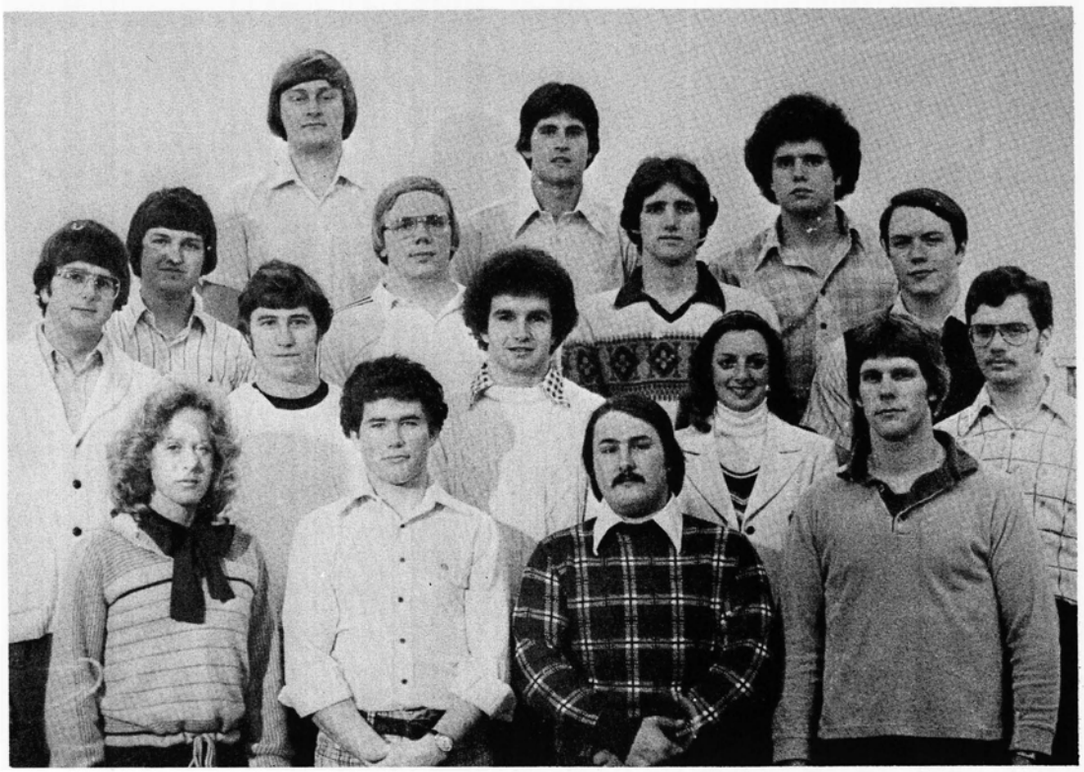


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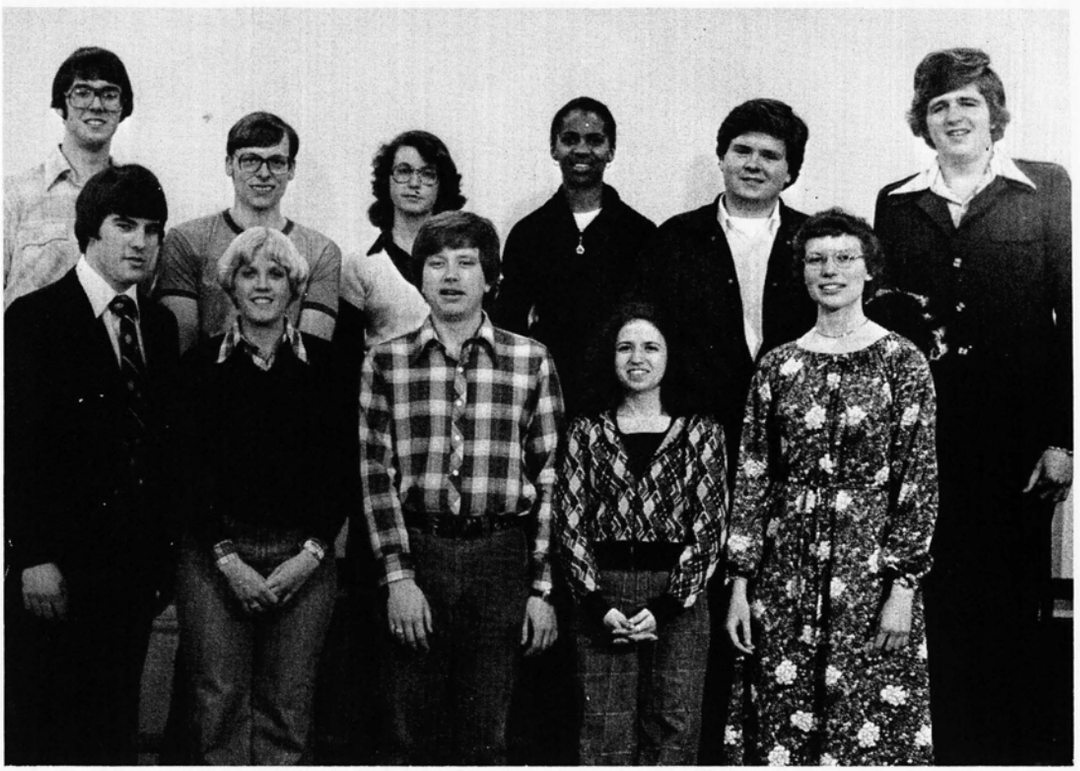
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Row 1: Robert Dunne, Howard Danziger, Bill McGlothin, Tom Frazier. Row 2: Marco Quintanilla, Cindy McConnell, Jackie Myers, Joyce Kemp, Mary Horst. Row **3:** Colleen Johnson, Jeff Hazlett, Richadetta Parmer, Cheryl Kate, Thomas P. **Spry.** Row **4:** Jose Quintanilla, Kendall Satterfield, Dick George, Doug Hart, Ed Toliver, David Layman.

College Republicans



Row 1: Bill Marshall, Jessica Reese, Doug Broemsen, Colette Meyer, Marty Hutzelman. Row 2: Ed Craig, Gary Kenworthy, Lael Kessinger, Beverly S. Mack, Gary Haga, Doug Hart.

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Row 1: Steven Swartz, Ellen Stafford, Gary Bayliss. Row **2:** David Rossi, Bill McGlothlin, Thomas Spry, Vern Rudder. Row *3:* Dexter Woods, John Oman.

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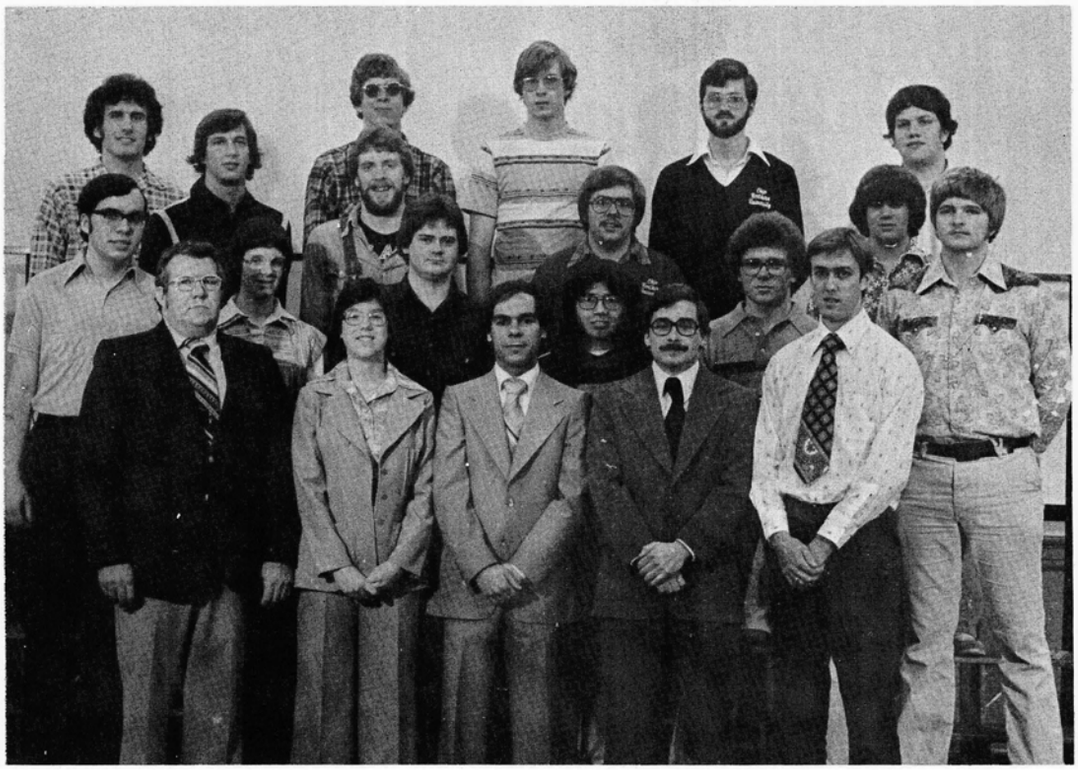
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Row 1: Laurie Wagner, Lisa Siegenthaler. Row **2:** Ron Rahe, Deb Schraitle, Kevin Hunter. Row *3:* Jeff Smith, Julie Fogt, Blythe Augsberger, Brad Smith.

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Kappa Epsilon



Row 1: Roseann Simunich, Gayle Huet, Barbara Sheets, Marie Hauze, Dorothy Sweryda, Jone Hardin, Diane Sutton, Lori Bishop. Row 2: Connie Greschl, Denise Funta, Sandy Leonelli, Janell Johns, Claudia Nettle, Linda Nichols, Karen Jettinghoff, Linda Neimayer, Kathy Radachi, Karen May, Zoe Keim, Jenney Knight, Rasma Chereson (Advisor). Row *3:* Barbara Hill, Barbara Carlson, Joni McDonald, Lori Schwarzkopf, Sondra Akers, Karen Weber, Cindie Wagner, Mary Ann Mansfield, Patty Richards, Barb Brickley, Joann Trianfo, Julia Kish, Barbara Keim, Mary Jo Norton. Not pictured: Joanne Bruno, Debbie Joseph, Rhonda Schaffer, Ann Stark, Ruth Bittaker, Nancy Brady, Bobbi Burk, Shellie Custar, Sherri Eigsti, Edee Ford, Elaine Gaiser, Bonnie Harrod, Celesta Harvey, Pam Henry, Janet Lucas, Jean Lutrell, Lorraine Wilson, Carolyn Yehl, Belinda Sue Allen, Merrilee Roger, Kathy Cullar, Deb D'Aloisio, Deidre Ferguson, Molly Keats, Joanne McCarty, Paula Nicely, Jan Ryan, Toni Spellman, Mary Sue Watson, Ginny Wise, Cathy Zupic.

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Row 1: Howard Elliott, Brenda Ackelson, Wes Hard. Row 2: John Venturella, Marsha Monroe, Mark Hickman, Doug Hart. Not pictured: Molly Robison, Cathy Cayton, Bob Fitzgerald, Don Wick.



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Missioners



Row 1: Chris Brown, Mark Miller, Linda Ferry. Row 2: Don Blinn, Jr., Tricia Dando, Connie Rees.

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Row 1: Mark Slack, Judy Monastra, Deb Moots, Thomas Spry. Row 2: Steven Swartz, Jan Nolan, John Shaffer, Greg Grimslid. Row *3:* Thomas Thompson, Cole Gerstner.

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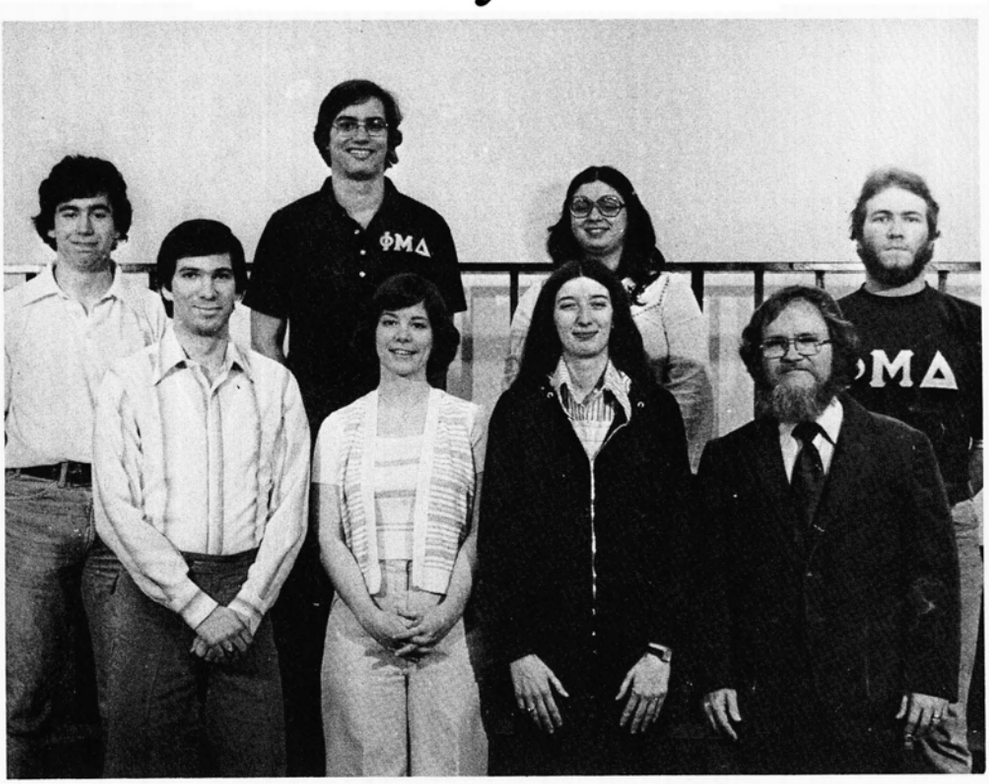
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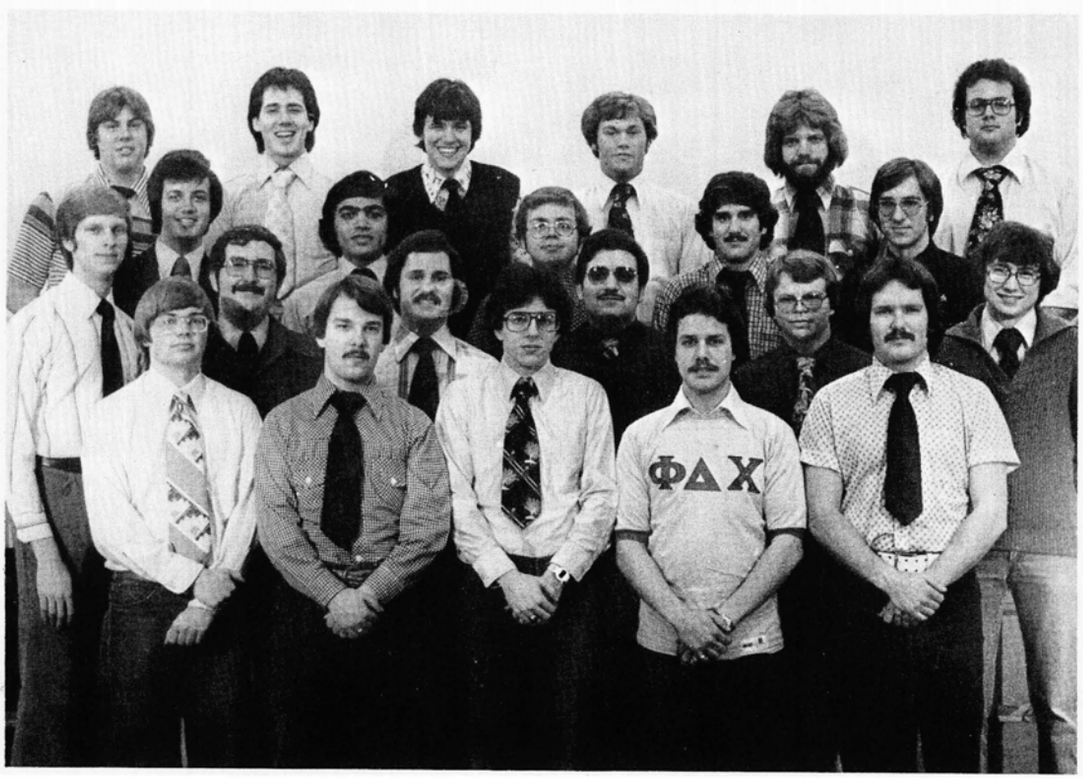
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Phi Alpha Delta



Row 1: Robert Deacon, Neal Pitts, Gary Nolan, Stuart Schoenberger, Dena Benson. Row 2: Fred Ambrose, Margaret Picking, Bruce Miller, Belinda Burns, Paul Dusseault, Barbara Lamb. Row *3:* Matt Herdzik, Jr., Barry Trexler, Michael Galla, Michael Hynak, Wesley Cramer, Timothy Miesse, Debi Bodenstein.

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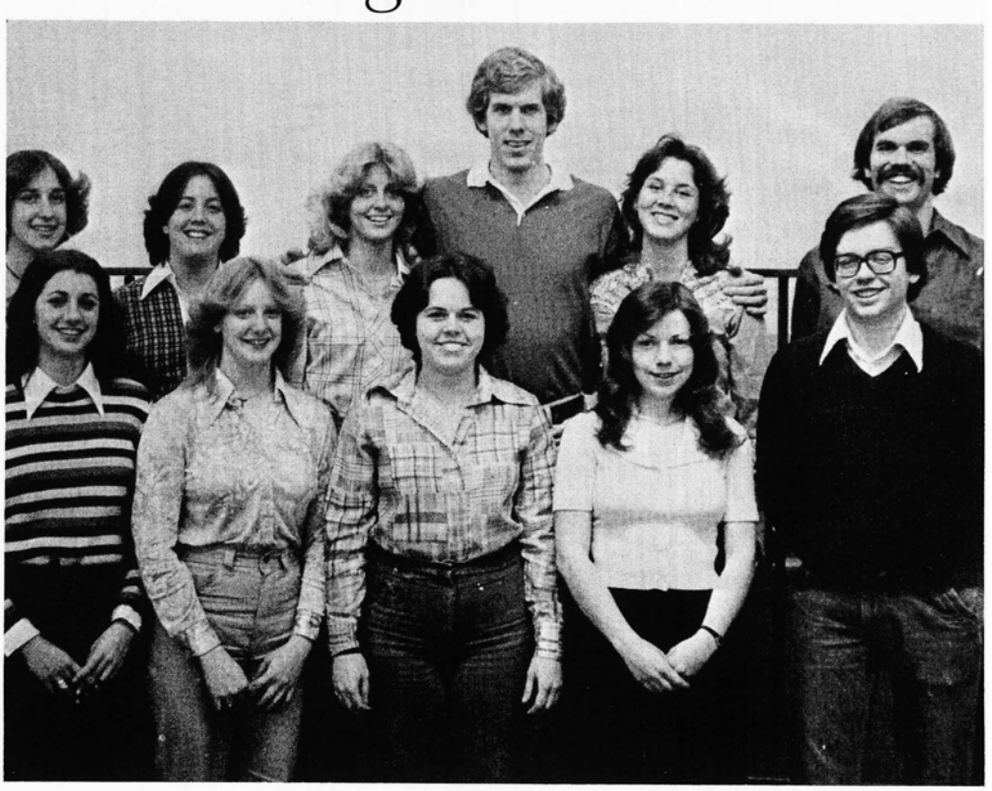
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Row 1: Pratt, Penny Walker, Martha Lowe, Neil Partridge. Row 2: Steve Clark, Chris Beumel, Rick Pavlak, Mike Kadell, Kalvin Kampfer. Row *3:* Chuck Hunt, Kathy Jackson, Frank Riley, Rich Kutuchief, Nancy Lewis. Not pictured: Tom Gordon (advisor).

SAPHA



Row 1: Lee Anne Morgan, Dr. Stewart, Sondra Akers, Jean Blair, Holly Riedel, Diane Sutton. Row 2: Bryan Hutchison, Patty Richards, Mary Ann Mansfield, Stuart Booker, Roseann Simunich, Karen Remic, Duane Varner. Row **3:** Gayle Huet, Irene Karras, Carmen Massaro, Claudia Brunie, Mary Murphy, Vickie Bishop, LuAnn Murray, Tamah Page. Row **4:** Glen Fernandes, Dave Augustine, Joann Trianfo, John Falkenbach, Tom Mack, Alan Mong, Ella Kail, Chip Terrett, Dianna Hole, Steve Richards.

SBA officers



Left to right: John Genevese, Edward Lebeaux, Rick Mancini.

SBA Class Reps.



Left to right: A. Leigh Redmon, Joseph Pachura, Pamela Lambert, Michael Hynak, Neal Pitts, John Hazard.

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SWEAT



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Starshine



Row 1: Steve Kelly, Elaine Adams, Mark Evans. Row 2: Pam Streb. Row *3:* Kent Burnside, Lydia Greenlee, Roger Rogers. Row **4:** Jeff Wadelin.

SEA



Row 1: Robin Heath, Robyn Snedeker, Blythe Augsburger. Row **2:** Bruce Marshall, Linda Eachus, Sheila Gahman, Jerry Kanney. Row *3:* Debbie Jackson, Anna Crider, Kathy Denison, Pam Melvin, Judi Brinkman, Prof. Traxler (advisor).

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Row 1: Robyn Zahn, Mark Slack, Kathy Suchoza, Pam Huston, Marty Hutzelman, Steve Serraino. Row **2:** Doug Broemsen, Tom Spry, Mark Allen, Dean Beer, Richie Parmer, Bill Orr, Mark Palmer. Row **3:** Bill Pfeiffer, Larry Winkleman, Damir Pavicic, Gary Smith, Matt McGowan, Al Camplese, Tom Worner.

WRA



Row 1: Stephanie Saunders, Cathy Guelde, Ada Stewart, Connie Beatty, Darla Ludwig, Pam Kinninger. Row 2: Roxie Besst, Jane Busson, Cynthia Earhart, Pam Duncan, Tammy Reichert, Cheryl Haupricht, Betsy Faulkner. Row 3 Mrs. Ludwig (advisor), Rebecca Montgomery, Julie Lenhart, LuAnn McCray, Janet Pullins, Mary Ann Lotscher, Sandy Leeth, Joyce Clum, Carol Mories, Holly Collister.

Young Democrats



Row 1: Thomas P. Spry, Judi Hatcher. Row 2: David Rossi, Michael Grandillo, Mark Muntean.

Wesley Players

Row 1: JoAnn Luxon, George Dupey, Curt Hugunin, Chris Brown, Don Blinn, Jr., Spencer Ault. Row 2: Sue Kocsis, Rick Shifley, Judy Whetstone, Mark Miller, Elaine Markley, Laura Bickel, Tricia Dando, William Richards.

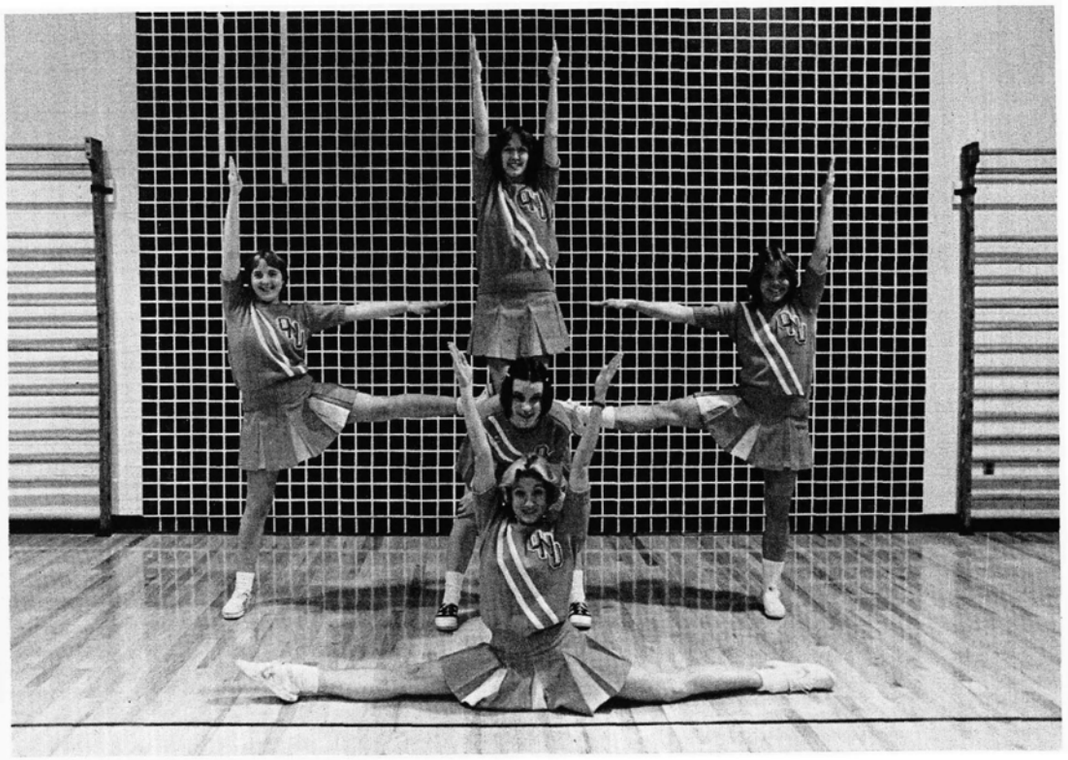


Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1: Dennis Fuge, Mark Shaw, Dave Martin, Dave Bowman, Lou Zaremba. Row 2: Tammy Ramsey, Mel Birt, Amy Smith, Jill McFarlin, Karen Hillegass.



Reserve Cheerleaders



Row 1: Carol Patrylak. Row **2:** Amy Graham, Deb Allard, Deanna Stefanek. Row **3:** Sharon Dundore.

Wrestling Cheerleaders



Bottom to top: Nancy Duke, Debra Davis, Denise Johnson, Beverly Mack, **Vicki** Scott.

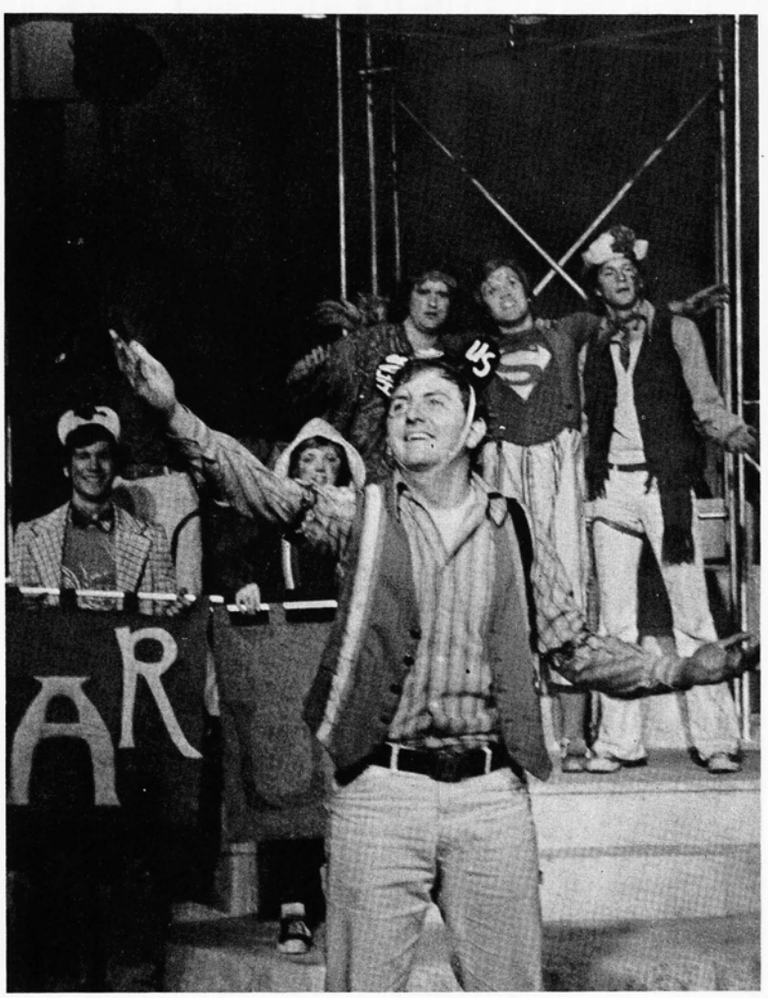
Activities and People are ONU








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Steve Culver — Our peerless leader had several traumatic experiences during the year — due mostly to lack of knowledge. In order to find himself, he traveled to such places as New Orleans, Ft. Lauderdale, and even Cincinatti. When he was in Ada all that he talked about was photography and deadlines. We were glad to see him go away, even if it was only for a couple of days.

Pam Huston — Our little auburn-haired beauty made more phone calls than Ohio Bell. Pam organized our meetings, contacted far away people, and still had time to lie in the sun when spring finally came.

Steve Barney — As our resident jock, Steve was the natural choice for sports editor. Not only did he play football and baseball (setting the OAC record for stolen bases) but he also worked a little on the yearbook. As a sophomore pharmic, he was swamped with classes but still found time to help in other areas besides sports.

Amy Parkinson — The only freshman on the staff, it was only natural that she should be the go-fer. With her trusty cropper in hand, Amy did what our editor asked her to, most of the time.

The yearly struggle to get a yearbook in on time is known to all those who have served on *The Northern* staff. This year, in true yearbook tradition, was no exception. We did, however, get the book completed and, as a staff, we present our efforts to you. No doubt you will find errors. We were going to completely eliminate all errors in this year's book, but so as not to disappoint those readers who are critically minded, we left a few mistakes just for your enjoyment.

The copy in this book is somewhat diminished from previous editions of *The Northern.* The prevailing opinion of the student body seemed to dictate more photos and less copy. Acknowledging the importance of all the students in the production of this book, we have made a more traditional book with lots of photos.

For those of you who want to be technical, the book employs a modular layout design dependent on a three column system, with a controlled white space. Internal margins were maintained at one pica. Body copy is in 10 point type, captions are in 8 point, headlines are in **30** point, and subheadlines are in 18 point. Type style is Herff-Jones' Caledonia.

We would like to thank all those that took time and effort to help us with the production of the book throughout the year. Special thanks go to John Urian and Herff-Jones for their expert advice and unlimited patience.

Every yearbook staff must make some pronouncement about memories and nostalgia and those were the days. We make no such formal statement in the hope that even better days are to come for most of us. This is, however, the book of Ohio Northern University's classes, activities, and most importantly, people. It is the book of the yearbook staff and also the university community. May it not only spark your memories but also add to them.

— Steve Culver

Lisa Siegenthaler — Lisa was well into all the facets of Greek life. **A** ZTA sister, Lisa knew the ins-and-outs of the sorority-fraternity system. Her constant cry of PICTURES tortured our editor and scared our photographers. Even with slowly developing pictures, she still got her section completed.

Elaine Ruhlman — Elaine was in a constant state of panic over who was where in the book. She demanded such unknown quantities, people and page numbers. With her nose in a computer printout all year long, Elaine found a place for everybody and everybody in their place.

Rod Lang — The most eccentric writer that we had, Rod could write about any subject whether he knew anything about it or not. He even went around to bathroom stalls looking for samples of graffiti. A senior in English, Rod was not the most dedicated worker on the staff, but he was probably the most spontaneously creative.

Marsha Monroe — A junior art major, Marsha covered student life with such ease we thought she really was an ONU student. Involved in dorm life, student government, and fraternity life, Marsha was able to see the campus from many different angles.

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THE NORTHERN REVIEW

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rustees' decisions released at faculty meetin

By Judi Hatcher

e ONU Board of Trustees heard er recommendations on a tion proposal and voted to ge the name of the Getty College beral Arts at its winter meeting February 4 in Columbus.

ese events and announcements of otions, sabbaticals, and tenure ed to university personnel were unced at last Tuesday's university y meeting.

formation of a new business e and an increase in tuition and vas reported at the meeting. o during Tuesday's meeting, the y approved a change in the S-U policy which will go into effect fall quarter of 7%-79.

Recommendations from the area of student affairs were presented to the Trustees on the Student Senate visitation proposal brought before the board in October.

A. Chester Burns, vice-president of student affairs, said that visitation is being taken to mean "the ability of students to invite members of the opposite sex to their study — sleeping rooms at a scheduled time."

He said that the Committee on Student Affairs asked for recommendations form the dean of men and the dean of women and their head residents. The 'dean of women's staff thought that visitation should be established throughout the week while the dean of men's staff suaaested that visitation should occur on the weekends.

Burns said he told the Board of Trustees that his Staff could handle the visitation policy with "no adverse effects," but "other sections of university opinions bhould be solicited." He also said that he wants to obtain faculty opinions on visitation.

In a later interview with Burns, he explained, "Some faculty have felt the visitation may be injurious to the academic climate." He added, "I hope every segment of the university community will have some s

He said that students' alumni, and financial. con opinions will be obtained and as a basis for a recommendati proposal at the May Board of meeting. Burns noted, "Dr. L and I would like to get it (the proposal) resolved by t meeting."

The faculty approved a c the S-U policy for fall qua would make an "S" equiva grade of A-C, while a "U" worth a D or a F. The prop presented by Lawrence Arc of the engineering college, an

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uition nd fees ncrease y $300

By Rod Lang

cost $300 more to go to Ohio n next year as a result of an e in fees decided on by the of Trustees at its winter last week.

crease is made up of a $240 tuition, and a $60 increase in nd board for next year.

ding to Dr. George E. Hassell, sident of financial affairs, "The part of the increase, about 75 , will go to personnel costs, and where it should be."

ition to personnel costs, there be a seven percent increase in aid for next year.

verall operating budget for the ty will be $9.6 million, not g the operation of McIntosh

For some time on the Ohio Northern campus, the *Northern Review* was a joke to its readers and an exercise in futility for its staff members. Little more than a scandal sheet at one time, the newspaper concentrated almost entirely on opinionated writing. Staff members wrote "columns," while "news" consisted of university press releases.

In the last six years, however, the whole emphasis of the paper has changed. Columns were eliminated and staff members researched and wrote their own news stories. In 1977-78, the *Northern Review* continued this rebuilding process. Increasing emphasis on accuracy, coherency, and professionalism, along with a very heavy emphasis on instruction and training of new writers dominated the paper.

Putting out a *Review* takes a lot of man-hours. Each writer spends two hours each week in an instructional meeting where he also gets a story assignment. He arranges his own interviews, collects information, and writes his own story. The editorial staff spends one complete evening simply editing and re-writing stories submitted by writers. The weekend staff, the production personnel, spend roughly twelve hours each weekend putting out a paper — if all goes smoothly. If not, a 24-hour-paper is the result.

The *Review* last year had an average of six writers and five editorial staff members. The production staff usually consisted of four people. Total time of all these people to make a paper is approximately 120 man-hours.

Working on the *Review* is comparable experience to that gained on any small weekly paper in the "real world." The techniques and talents gained on the paper, if applied, are sufficient to land most students in an entry-level position in journalism.

— Mike Franklin

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By *Edd Pritchar*

The ONU administr members of the Depa Business Administrat Ecomonics will begin d quarter to study the changes involved in a new business college.

"We're not sure when will open," stated Rog chairman of the business-c "We haven't set any date y. can get everything read tember, we could open then."

The decision to es business college. was m Board of Trustees during meeting, held on February that meeting the board

STUDENT SENATE OPINION SURVEY

Help us to better serve you!

Class rank (Circle one): FR1 SO2 JR3 SR4 L1 L2 L3
P1 P2 P3 P4 P5

Residence: Residence Hall _____ Fraternity or Sorority House
name

College: Arts & Sciences Engineering Law Pharmacy

Please complete the following questions as completely and accurately as possible.

1. In what areas is the Student Senate involved now that you believe needs greater emphasis?

2. What new interest areas should the Student Senate become involved in?

3. What is your evaluation of Student Senate's direction thus far? (Is your government doing what you want it to do for you?)

4. In what ways do you think the Senate could become more effective at ONU?

5. In your opinion, in what interest area was Student Senate most active this year? _____

6. Do you feel communication between students and Senate representatives is open? If not, what improvements can be made?

7. In what ways can your Senate representatives be more effective?

8. Where would you prefer Senate meetings to be held? (Please choose an area convenient for you.)

_____ McIntosh (Board Room)

_____ McIntosh (_____)
room choice

_____ Residence hall or fraternity lounge

_____ Alternate between McIntosh and lounges

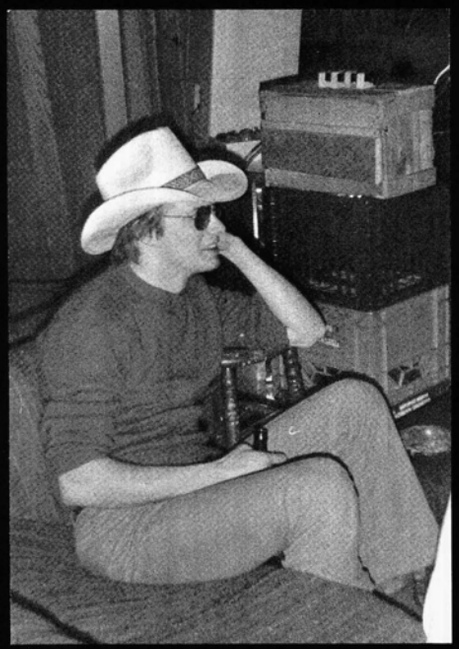
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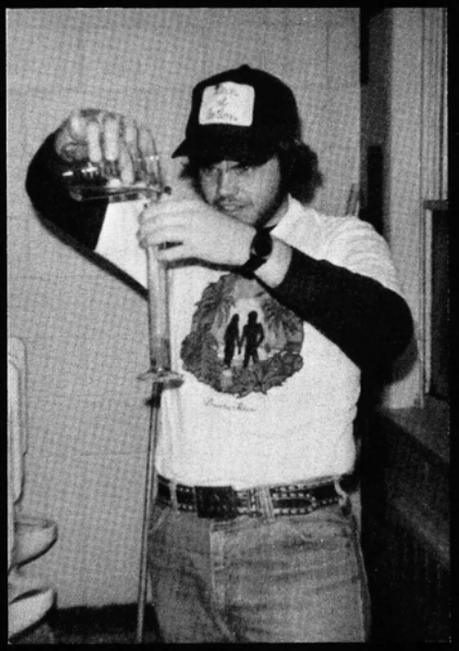
We wish you a successful quarter and a pleasant summer.

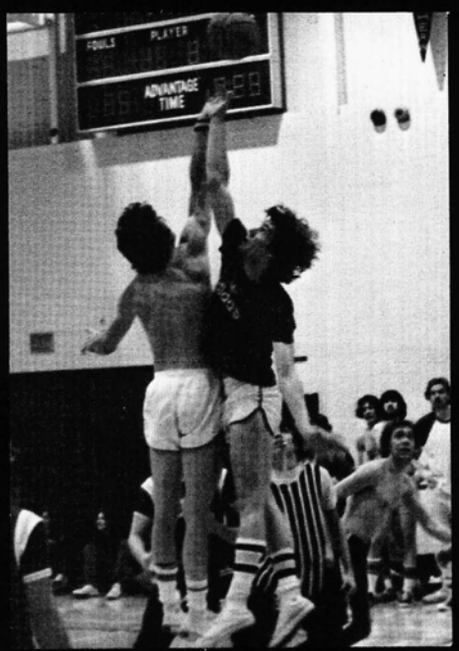
Student Senate is often the butt of jokes on campus, but believe it or not, Senate is a useful organization at Ohio Northern. Senate has played an important part in the formation of the ONU records co-op and the cafeteria contract involving a new food service, Senate is currently working on visitation, a radio station, and numerous other projects beneficia to the students' interests.

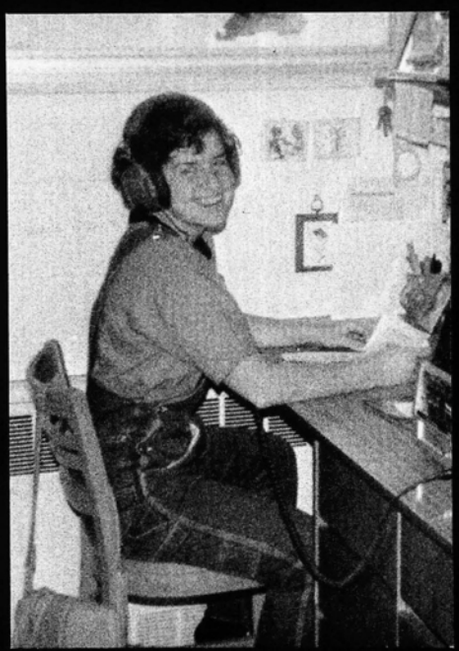
Despite the time put in the senators find themselves not accomplishing as much as they would like. The major opponent of their progress is the apathy of the student body. To correct this, senate ombudsmen have been elected to act as the direct mouthpiece of the student body.

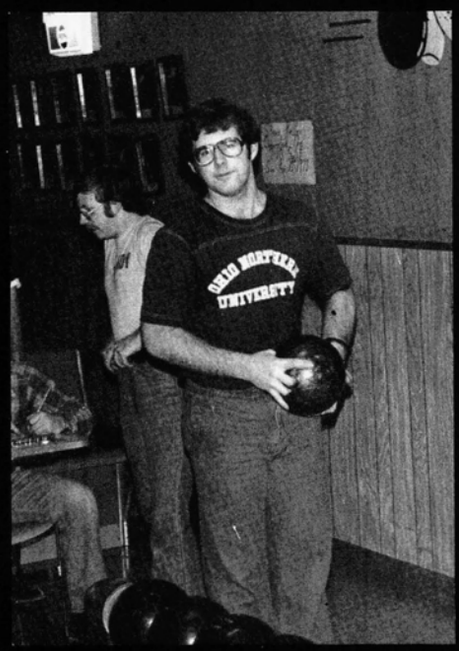




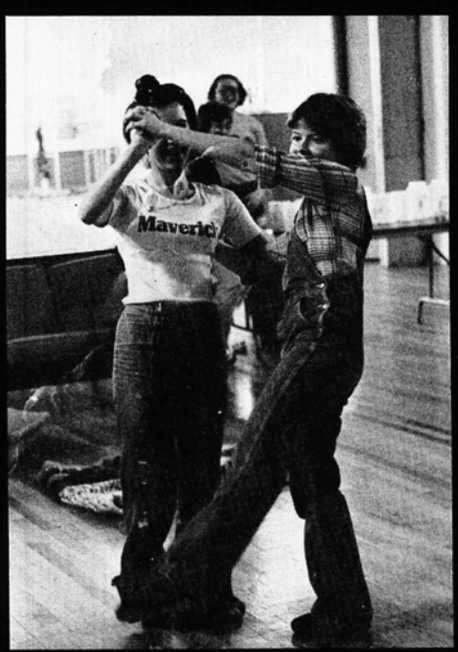



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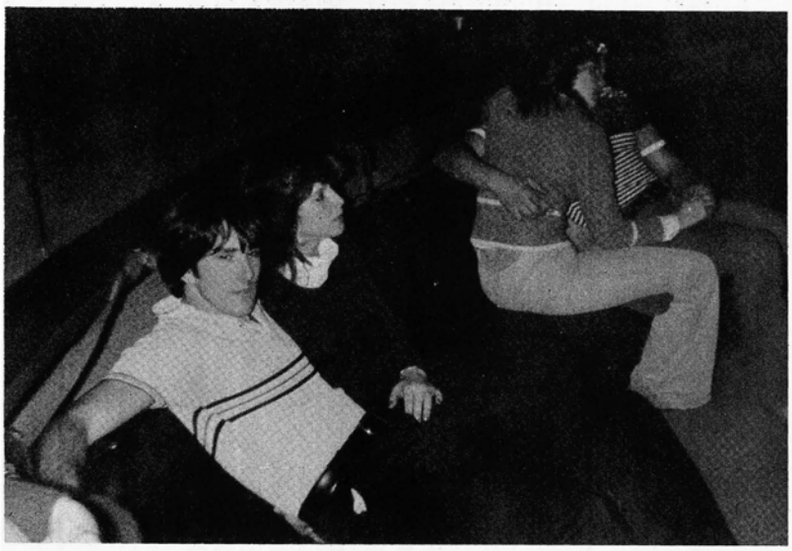

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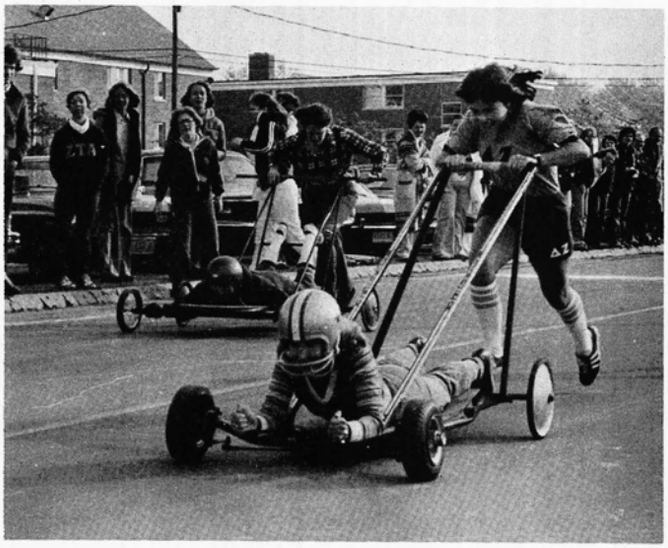

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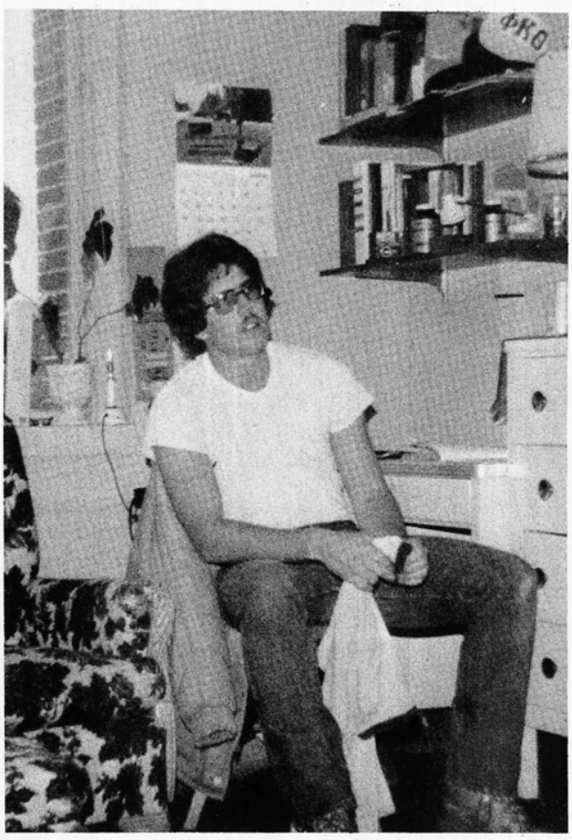
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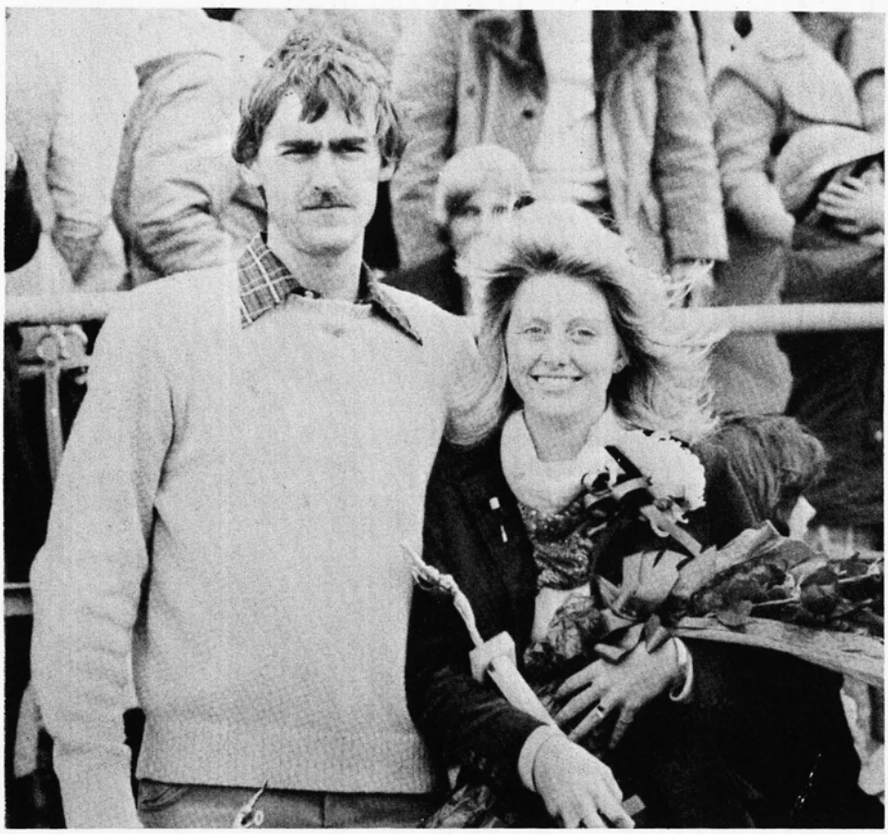

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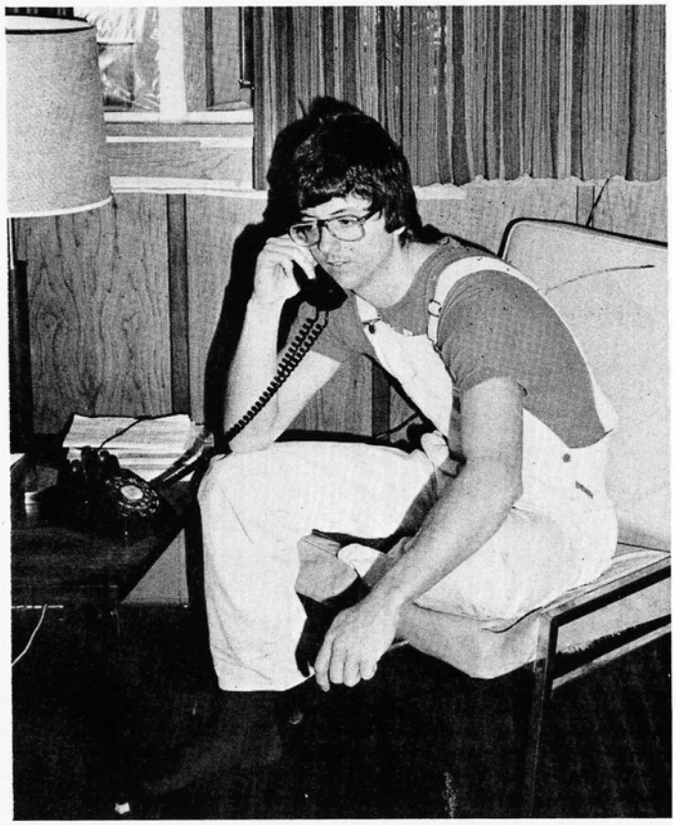







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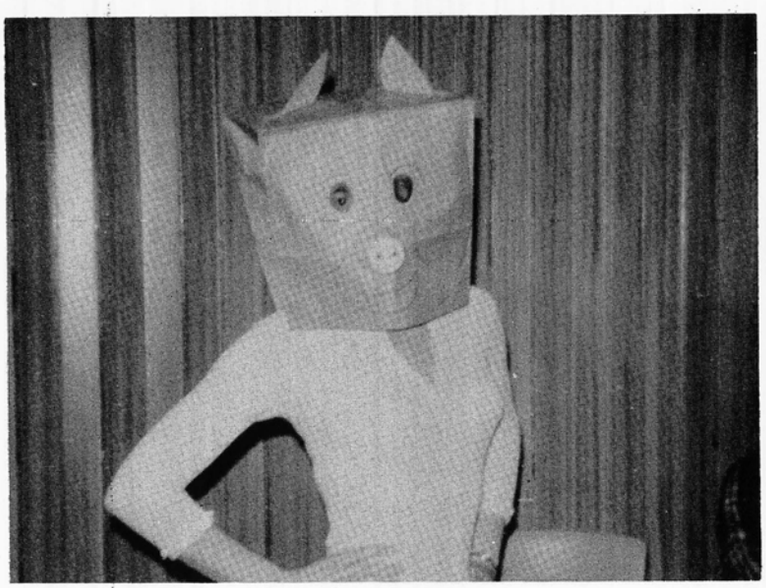
Greeks are alive and well and living in Ada

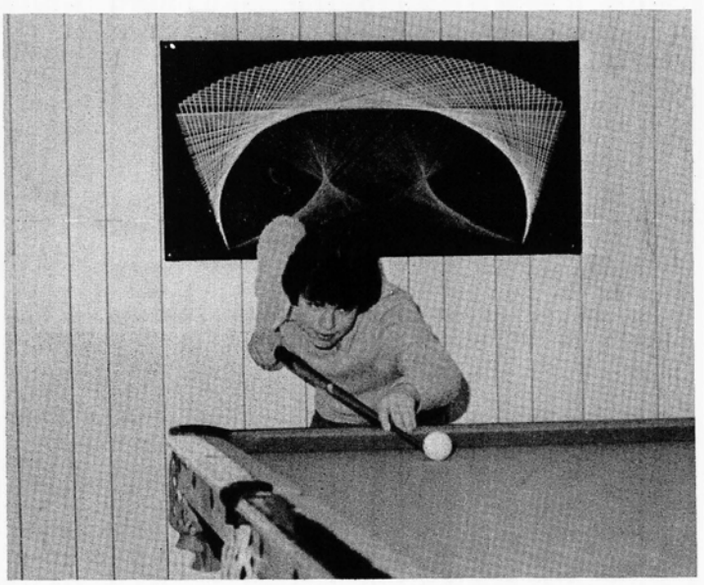
Looking across the west campus of Ohio Northern, one can readily see that the Greek system is alive and thriving in Ada. Everywhere one looks there are Greek letters displayed on shirts, hats, jackets, doors, and toilet stalls.

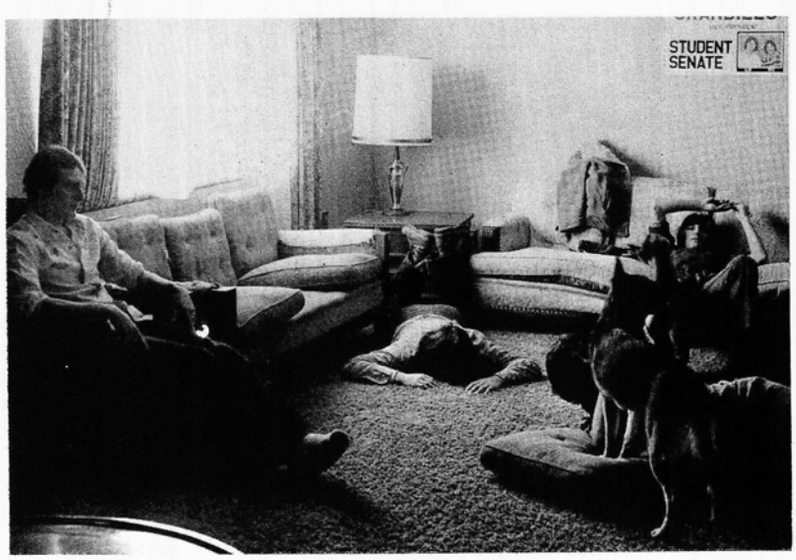
The partying that is inherent in the Greek system also is evident at ONU. Frat parties are the rule on weekends and on Wednesday nights, downtown Ada is invaded to the tunes of "here's to sister Sue."

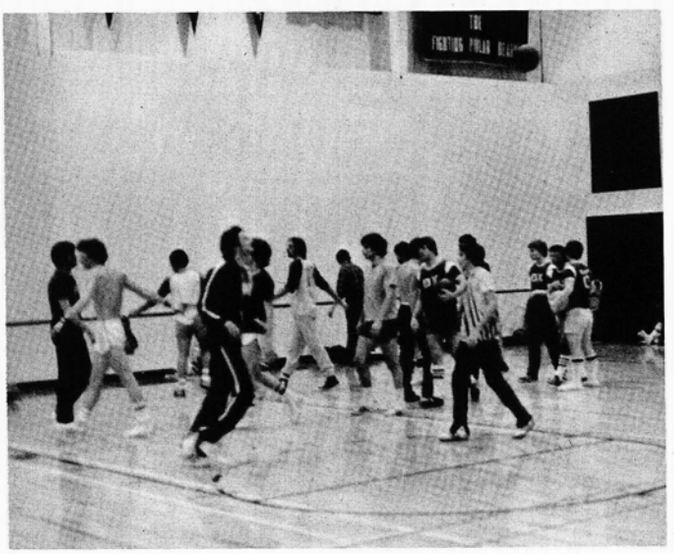
Besides the good times, there are serious sides to the Greeks that are often overlooked. Practically every Monday night is marked by sisterhood or brotherhood. Everyone has responsibilities to their fraternities or sororities.

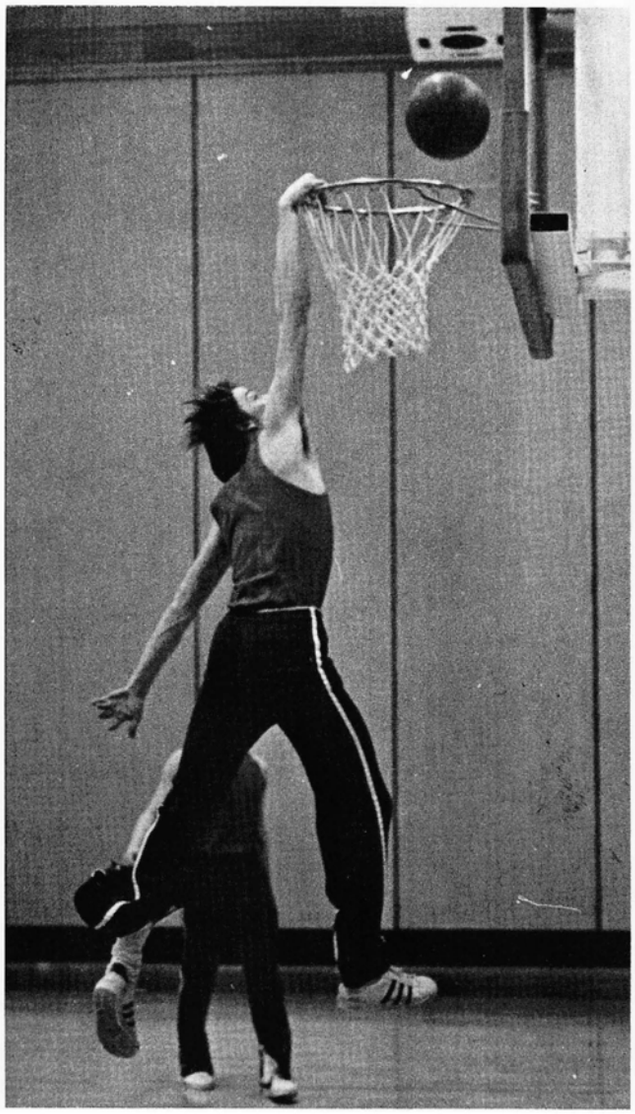
Campus and community service are also a mark of the Greek activities on the grounds of Northern. Several charities benefit through the efforts of the Greeks, Campus Chest, walkathons, marathons, and raffles all are part of the efforts to raise money for the needy. There is more to Greek life than partying, although that isn't too bad in itself.





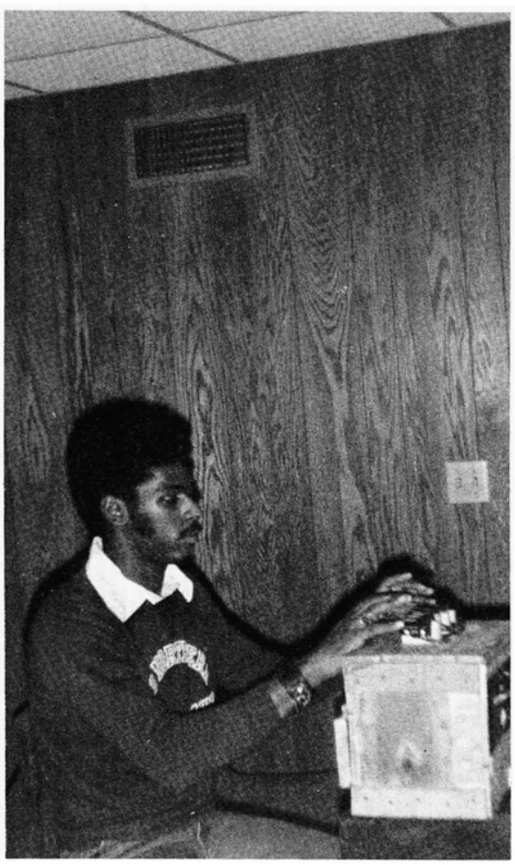


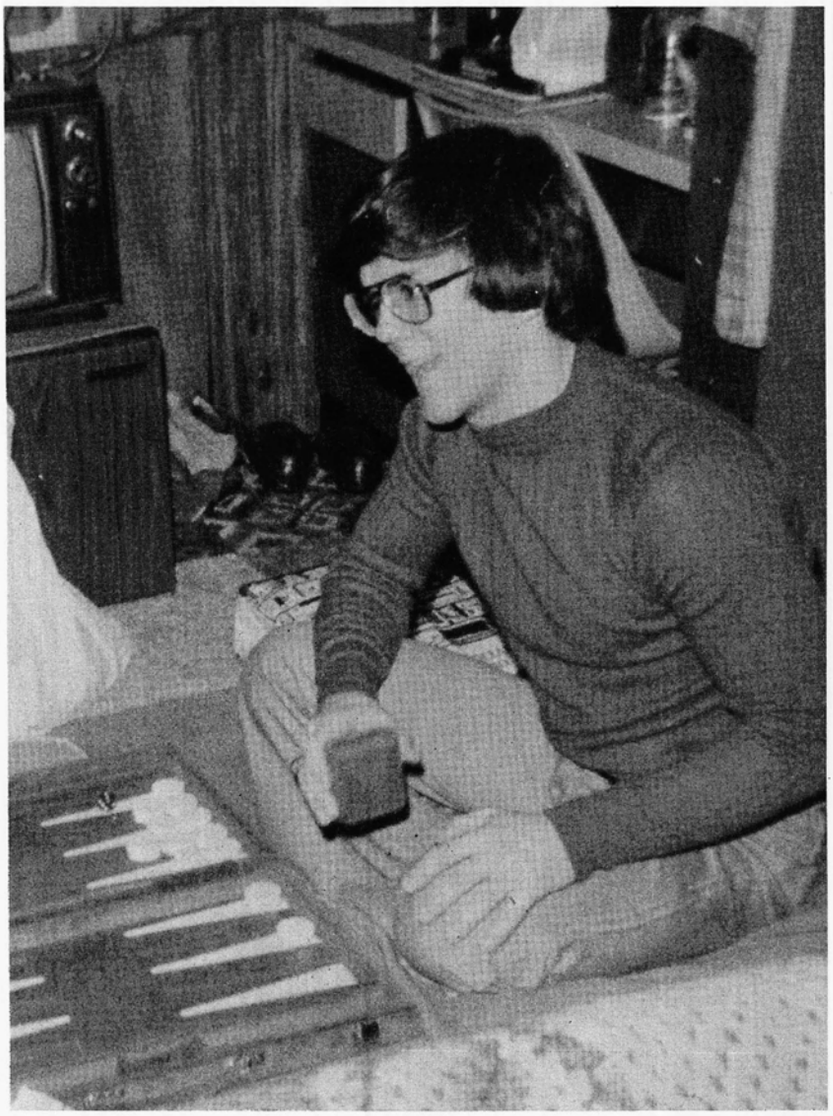


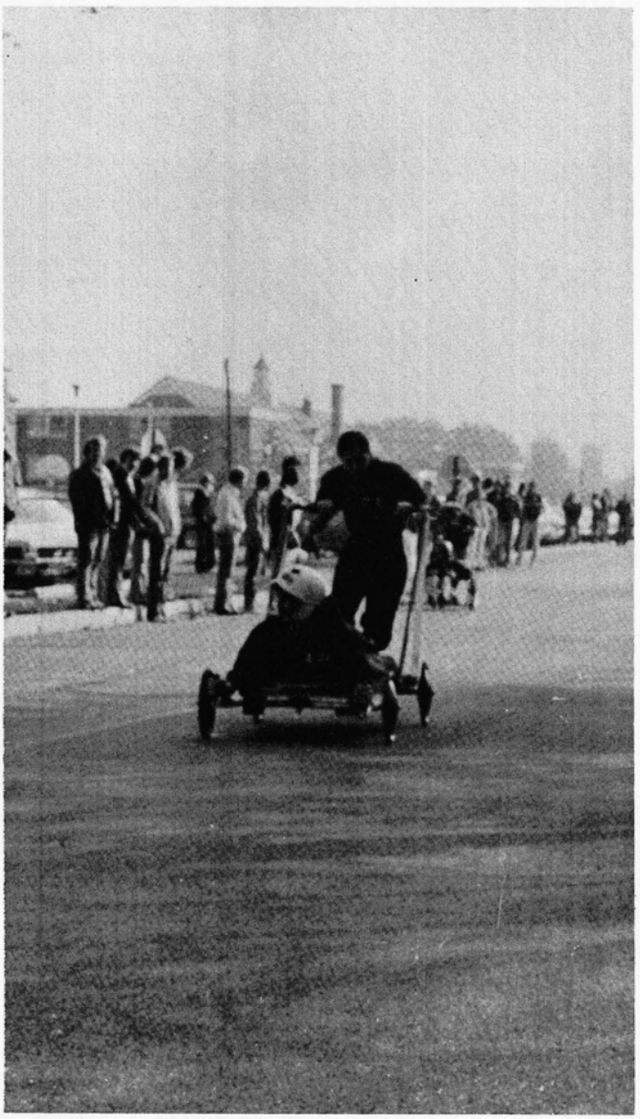



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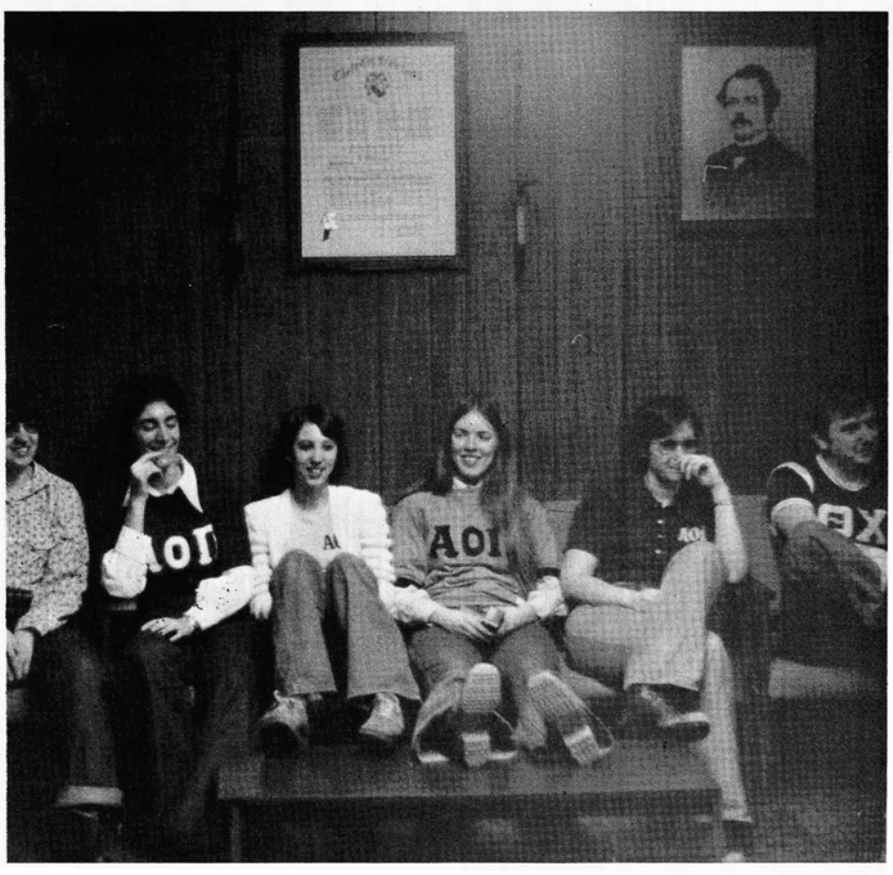






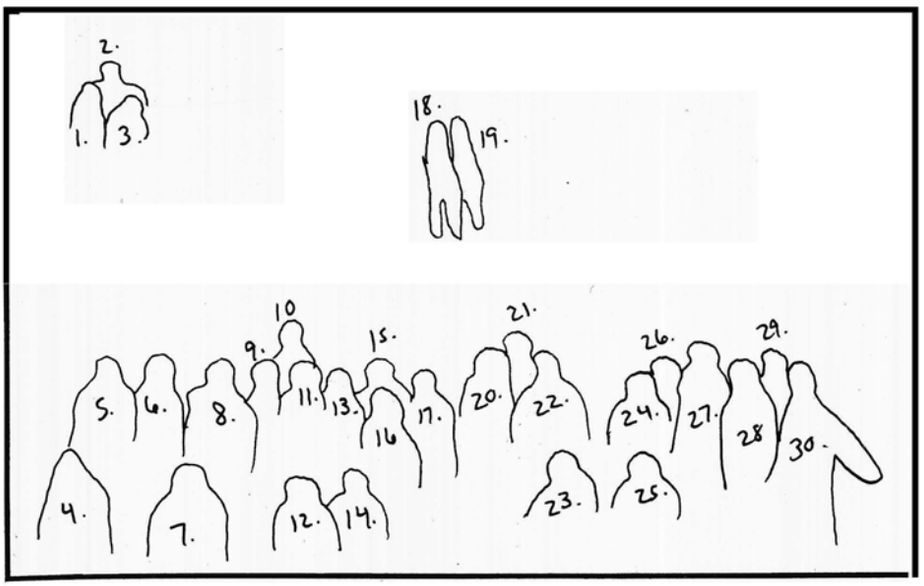





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Alpha Epsilon Pi



1. Mick Munn
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3. Bonnie Fordyce
4. Bill Baron
5. Chris Hoehn
6. Greg Foster
7. Scott Stout
8. Mike Walton
9. Gene Emrick
10. Doug Rosenbauer
11. Brian Rockhold
12. Stuart Hazlett
13. Ben Fetter
14. Chuck Gherman
15. Dave Kyff
16. Tim Myers
17. Joe Kratzer
18. Floyd Critoria
19. Matt Thiel
20. Pat Koester
21. Steve Dackin
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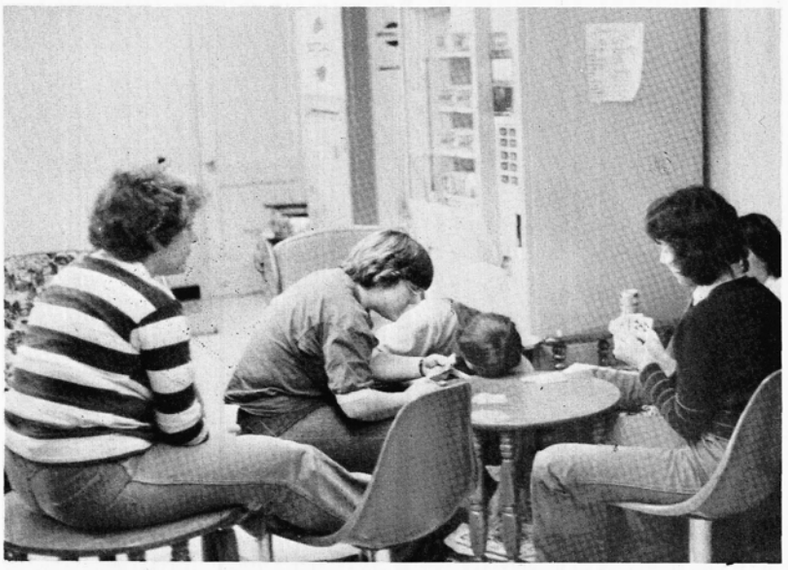




The past year was the most successful in the **54** year history of the Ape House in terms of pledging. The Apes initiated 22 new brothers during the year and expect an even better year coming up. It was also a great year athletically, socially and "otherwise." Not' shown in the group picture at left are brothers Chris Bertsche, Dave Bryan, Kevin Haney, Dave Krendl, Mike Mulcahy, Don Olszewski, Don Stuck and John Wills. Also missing are advisor Dave Fried (taking picture) and ONU's best fraternity cook Jennie Krisher.



Alpha Omicron Pi





Row 1: Patti Tarrant, Melissa Green, Jane Mowder, Susie Leitz, Jody Marion, Ruth Share, Terri Imlay, Belinda Allen, Brenda Krickenbarger. Row 2: Nancy Boggs, Kaelynn Boner, Toni Kruze, Sandy Hurless, Elaine Markley, Lisa Nickles, Betty Snook, Deb Joseph, Alice Robinson, Diane Sutton, Ginny Weedon. Row *3:* Becky Montgomery, Karen Dudley, Candi Moore, Vicki Bishop, Donna Wells, Lexa Freshley, Joanne Rasmussen, Jane Harpster, Glenna Knapp, Krista Kauffman, Dede Ferguson, Deb Garverick, Sue Kaufman, Cathy Adams. Row **4:** Cheryl Robinson, Martha Moore, Bobbie Okorowski, Teresa Stafford, Carol Shane, Linda Schalk, Sheri Schweitzer, Kim Sheets, Julia Dorrance, Margo Mills, Cindy Edgington, Cindy Hatch, Dianna Hale, Janice Stalvey, Kathy Mongine.



The 1978 school year was a very busy and rewarding for the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The sisters started the year with a joint philanthropy project with the brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon. The First Annual Haunted Dungeon brought in $400 for our charity, the Arthritis Foundation. The sisters also sold daffodils in town for the American Cancer Society at the beginning of spring. The AOII jail brought in the most money at Campus Chest and it has in as it has in the past few years.

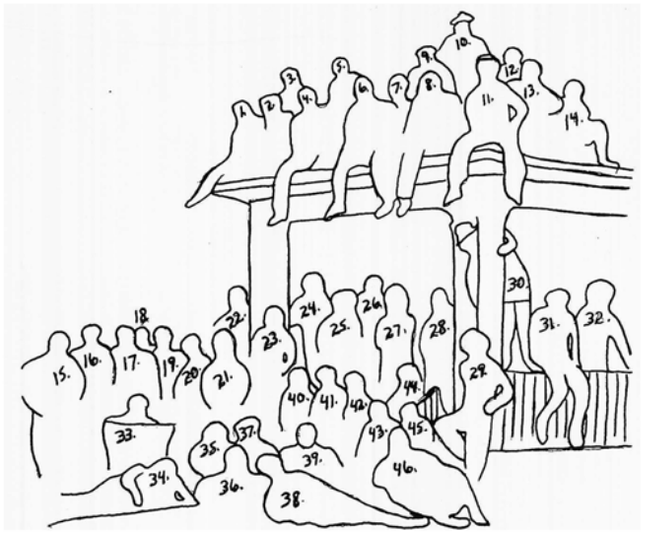
The Winter Rose Formal was held at the Hospitality Inn in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Scott Hoffman of Theta Chi was chosen as the AOII Sweetheart. Margo Mills became the Theta Chi Dream Girl and Susie Lietz was chosen as the Phi Kappa Theta Pledge Princess.

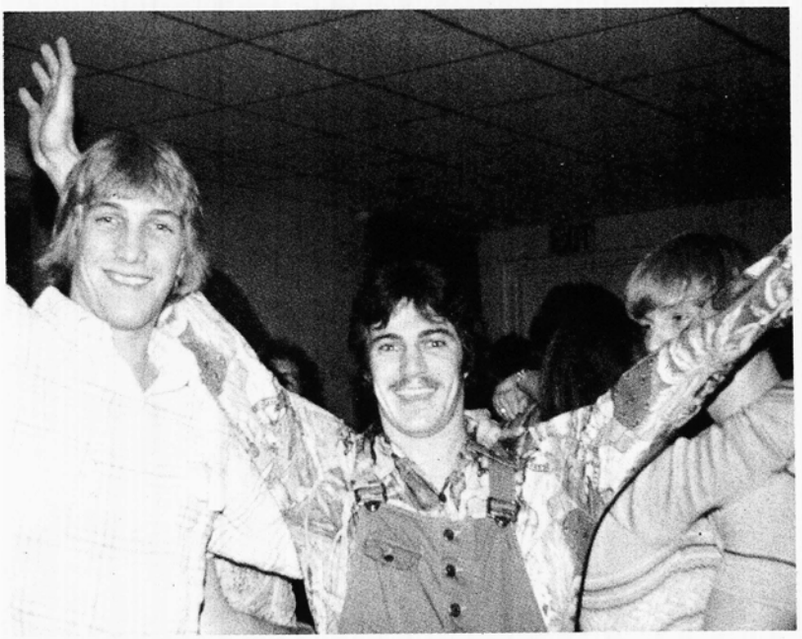
The AOII's did very well during Women's Week. Karen Dudley served as the Chairwoman for the Women's Week committee. Candi Moore received two awards, the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award and the Outstanding Greek Scholar. The WRA Senior Service Award and the Outstanding Greek Woman Award went to Becky Montgomery.

The AOII's also hold offices and are actively involved in several other organizations on campus such as Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Epsilon, SAPhA, Polaris, University Singers, Chapel Choir, Intercollegiate Sports, Kappa Phi, and the Residence Hall Council.


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Alpha Sigma Phi







The Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was installed at Ohio Northern in **1942.** For the last twenty-six years, brotherhood, scholarship, and sports have reigned at the Sig house. For the third year in a row, the Alpha Sigs walked away with the interfraternity sports trophy. On the interscholastic level, the presence of the Sigs is also felt. ONU's varsity sports program relies heavily on Sig participation, as **30** Alpha Sigs competed in football, cross country, wrestling, track, tennis, and baseball. The winter formal was snowed out this year, but the Sigs made up for it in the spring by going to Indian Lake. Blythe Augsburger is the frat sweetheart.



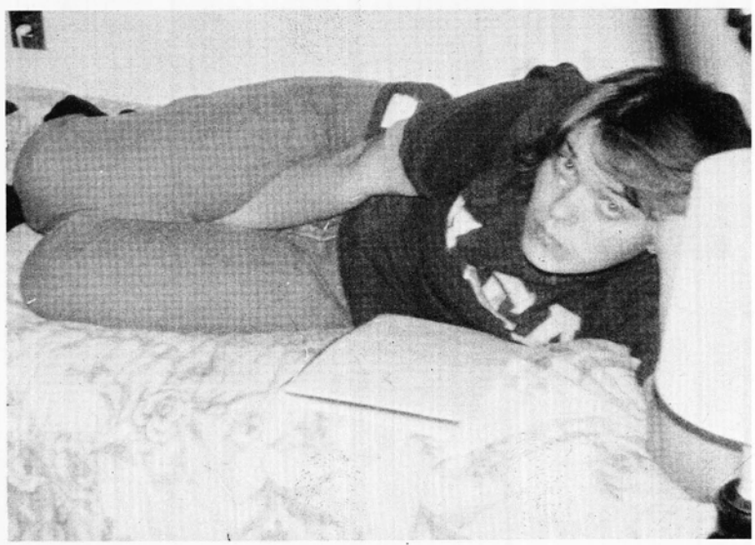
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10. Randy Francis
11. Steve Barney
12. Ron Souder
13. Mike Mowry
14. Dude McGarry
15. Tim Beck
16. Rick Woods
17. Curt Riechman
18. Marvin Lieb
19. John Grubbs
20. Jeff Jenkins
21. Jim Augsburger
22. Dave Linquist
23. Joe Kuchinski
24. Gene Bertsch
25. Ron Riechman
26. Bo Scott
27. Dave Johnson
28. Rob Coll
29. Jeff Bok
30. Dan Mathie
31. Wayne Games
32. Mike Park
33. Chris Wilson
34. Steve Winkle
35. Mike Smith
36. Dan Smoot
37. Greg Grimslid
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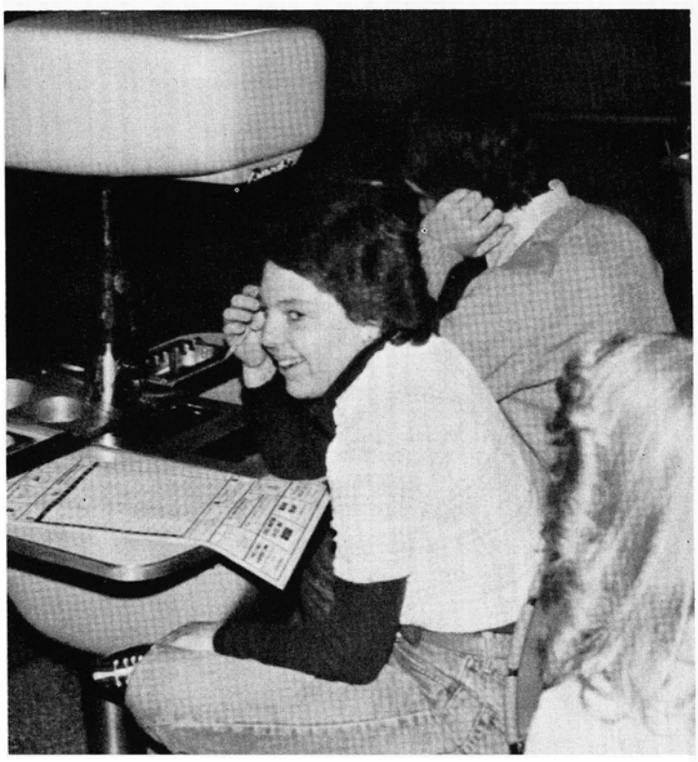


Alpha Xi Delta



Row 1: Blythe Augsberger, Pam Erb, Deb Winget, Rita Risner, Sharon Kitchen, Jone Hardin, Sue Huttinger, Tammy Ramsey, Colleen Coyle, Cathy Dees, Cynthia Erkfitz, Lee Ann Meyers. Row **2:** Gloria Rush, Julia Maul, Robin Zahn, Carol Patrylak, Joanne Steele, Mickey Davis, Kim Berry, Denise Ritter, Mary Jo Seiter, Penny Eckstein, Lori Bishop, Barb Dalessandro, Becky Ross, Sue Greenway, Deb Sears, Carolyn Beall. Row **3:** Kathy Zeolla, Clarice Turk, Kathy Cullar, Diane Deem, Karen Hillegas, Marian Billman, Tinsi Miller, Barb Reeves, Sue Goodkin, Pat McAllister, Cathy Weidman, Ann Dudley, Sue Fisher, Penny Bellinger, Pam Alter, Kim Miller, Carol Hardin, Lisa Allen. Row **4:** Karen Pristas, Deb Ball, Lori Ramsdell, Carol Helmick, Sandy Hiznay, Sue Eaken, Julie Fogt, Karen Soehnlen, Pam McCleary, Kim Koop, Linda Taylor, Mary Fox, Deb Cope, Sherry Sidles, Beth Baker, Diane Thilk, Judy Monastra, Jan Cicci, Marianne Heinfeld.





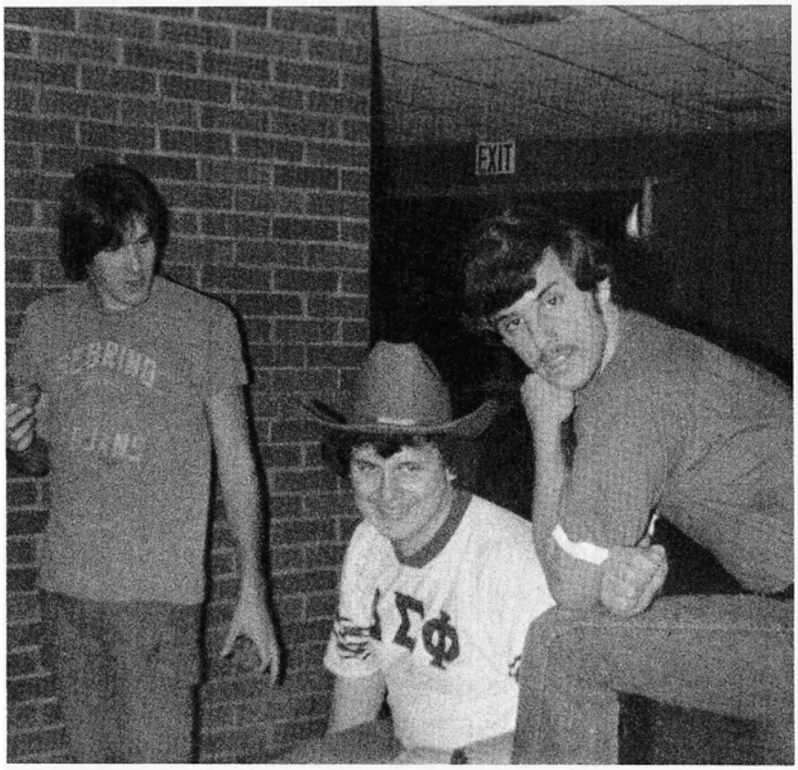
The school year of 1977-78 was a successful for ONU's chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. A total of twenty-eight sisters were welcomed into the sisterhood. The Fuzzies homecoming candidate was Tammy Ramsey, whose popularity with the rest of the campus placed here on the 1977 Homecoming Court.

Involvement in the Greek system was the watchword as Blythe Augsberger was named sweetheart of the Alpha Sigs and Sue Huttinger was named the Phi Kap's sweetheart. Sue also captured the honor of being Greek Week Queen. Jone Hardin was named sweetheart of the Kappa Psi's. During Campus Chest, Mickey Davis was named Miss Campus Chest, the fourth consecutive Alpha Xi to be so named.

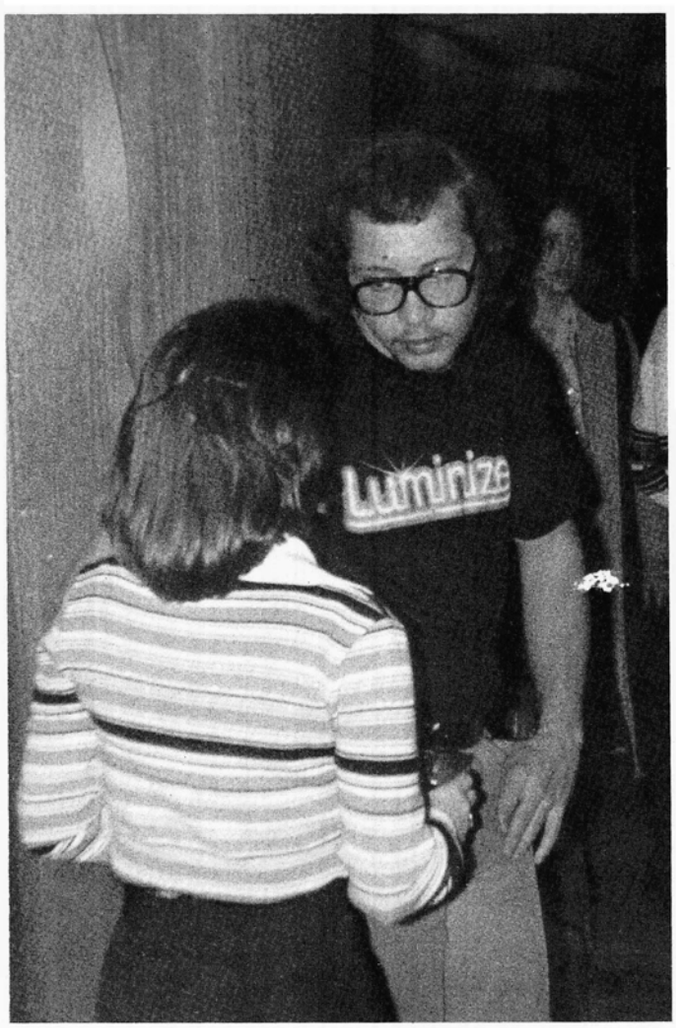
Mel Brookover of Phi Kappa Theta was chosen as the Alpha Xi sweetheart at the 1978 Winter formal which was held at the Lima Ramada Inn. Mel replaced last year's sweetheart, Chris Wilson. All in all, the Alpha Xi's had a great year in '77-'78.


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Delta Sigma Phi



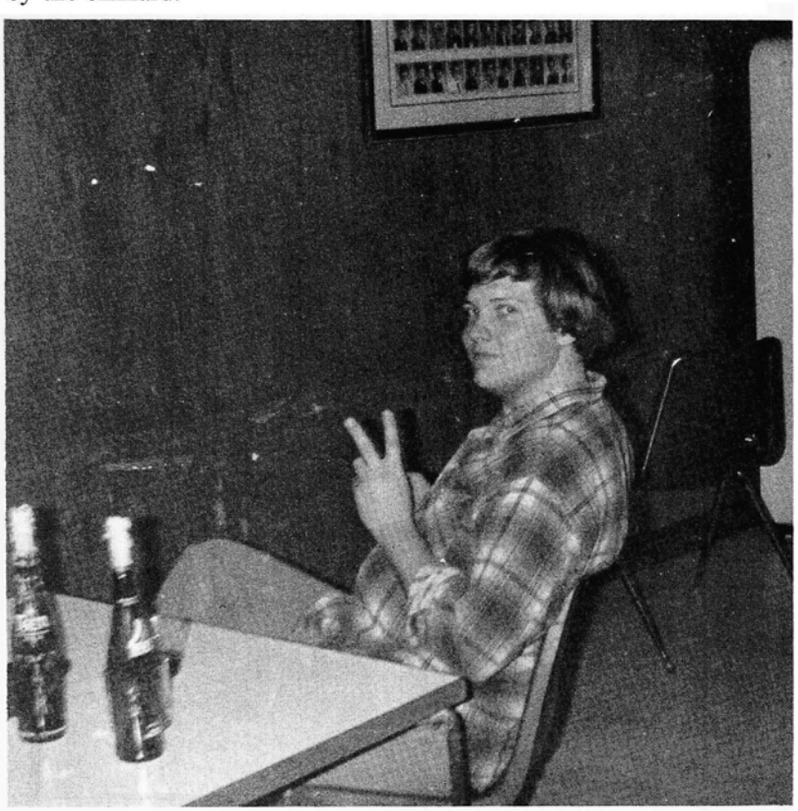
Row **1:** Dave Connors, Gordy Saxon, Gary Markley, Denny Hoye, Kenny Ford. Row **2:** Jeff Beam, Calvin Kampfer, Bob Sykora, Greg Rich, Dan McCrae, Chris Miller, Ralph Acton, Ed Toliver. Row **3:** Bob Law, Steve Bemis, Tom Hilton, Joe Bodenmiller, Mike Kadell, Rick Hoye. Row **4:** Ray Merk, Dave Martin, Todd Shipley, Mark Maynard, Doug Conley, Pratt Siple, Steve Schlump, Rick Pavlak, Denny DeBoux, Dan Carothers, George Dufey, Brian Leggett, Al Will, Kevin Neidig, Wayne Williams.



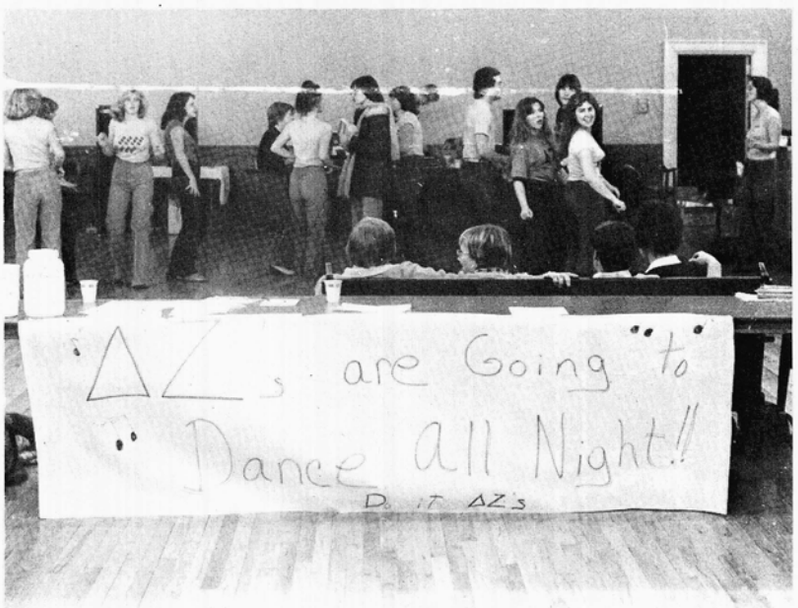
The year could be summed up in one word for the Delts — involvement. The brothers participated in intramural sports with flashball and softball being the most successful. Homecoming was a big event as brother Bill Peterson, former coach of the Houston Oilers, came to the house.

With an ever-growing Little Sis Club, there hasn't been a dull moment for the brothers. The brothers are also busy on such campus organizations as IFC, student senate, campus chest, and greek week.

When they aren't so busy, there is time for the brothers to party. The live band party was the hit of fall quarter. The Delt formal was held at the Milano Club after "spring" formal was exempted by the blizzard.

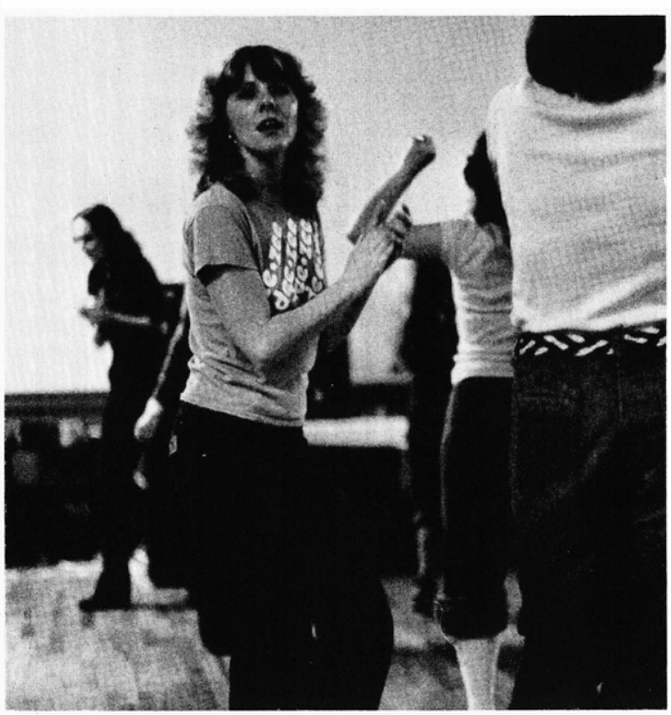


Delta Zeta



Row 1: Mel Birt. Row **2:** Ruth Howald, Deb Moots, Ginny Wise. Row *3:* Lynne Anderson, Darlene Thompson, Cindy Banks, Beth Jump, Amy Smith, Mary Joe Kerns. Row **4:** Jo Fry, Barb Bridkley, Laura Hoffman, Shirley Rinehart, Joyce Schweitzer. Row 5: Lisa Labriola, Sue Filer, Lee Ann Morgan, Chris Quattrocchi, Amy Graham, Ann Stark, Julia Miller, Sara Logsdon, Betsy MacSwords, Jill McFarlin, Janice Pilarcyzk, Sue Bottomley, Brenda Crawford, Julie Gadd. Row 6: Nancy Nicholson, Julie Now, Jean Blair, Elaine Drake, Marty Ranly, Ima Darling, Mary Sherman, Amy Armentrout, Sue Clarke, Cathy Dewire, Sue Sebok, Cathy Suchoza, Irene Karras, Liz Ford. Row *7:* Hala Sfeir, Maria Mongelluzzo, Stephanie Saunders, Sondra Akers, Linda Molasky, Roxie Besst, Liz Smith, Jan Nolan, Jane Busson, Linda Neimayer, Kim Spayth, Melinda Fry, Linda Bowen, Deb Allard, Carol McNew, Marge Copas.





The Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has been involved in a variety of activities during the 1977-1978 school year. The DZ's are involved in many clubs and organizations on and off campus. These include; Mortar Board, professional organizations, little sis clubs, theatre productions, chorus, band, and choir.

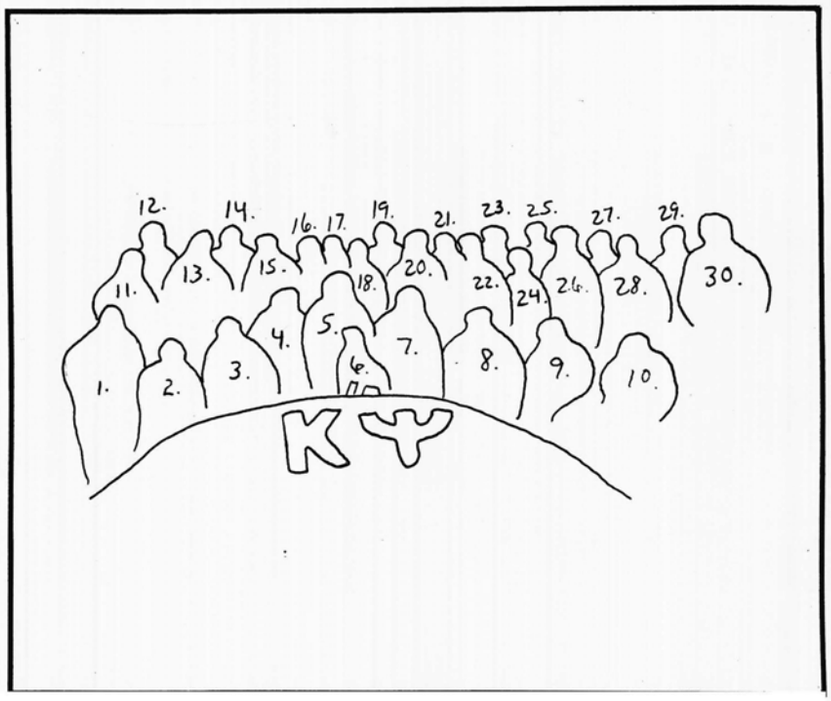
Delta Zeta was honored in many ways during the past year. For the third year in a row, the sorority once again won the membership award at state day with 20 pledges. Homecoming was also a big event this year when the DZ house decoration took the first place prize. To end the year off right, the DZ's won first place overall among the sororities during Greek week competition.

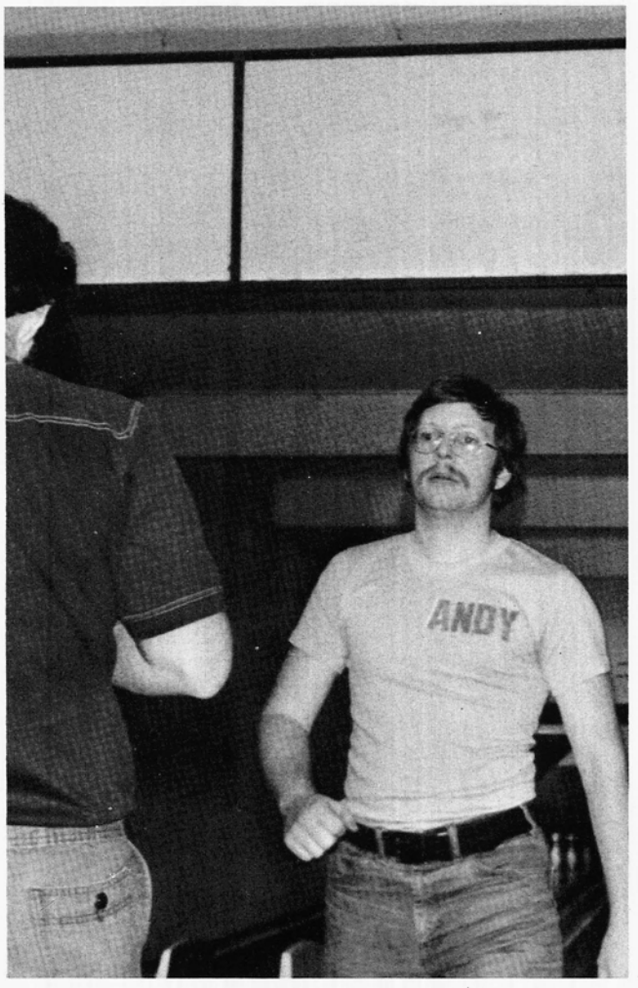
A 24 – hour dance marathon to raise money for multiple sclerosis research was the DZ's big philanthropic project for the year.

Despite the bad weather, the DZ's winter formal was held at the Ramada Inn in Lima. Spring formal was held at the Milano Club in Lima. Also in the spring, the new DZ men of the year, John Armistead and Mike Grandillo, were announced.


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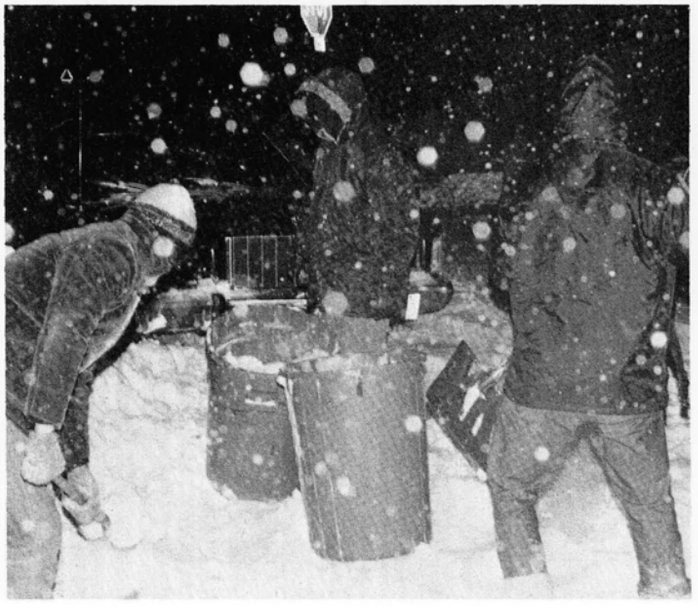
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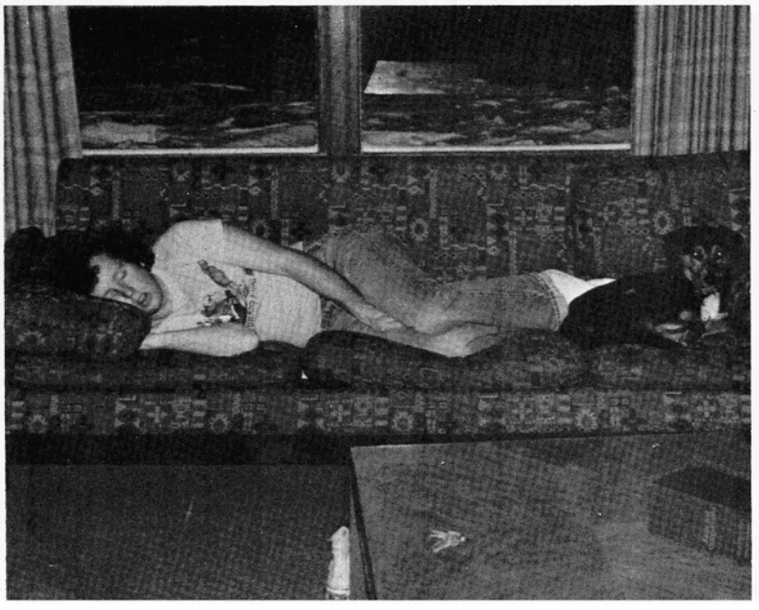




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3. Chris Simmons
4. Dave Gearhart

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17. Chuck Rasch
18. Bob Dodge
19. Rick Johnson





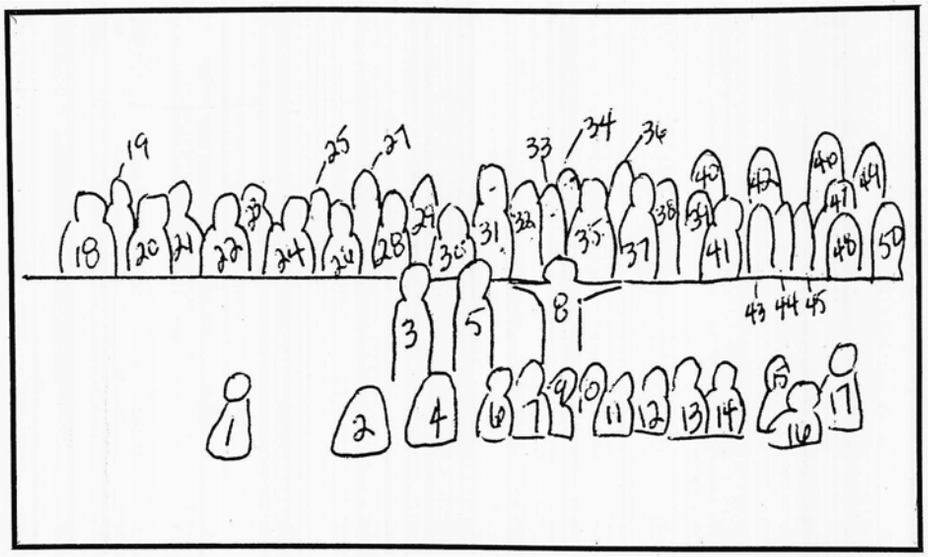
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12. Marty McNeill
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14. John Casale
15. John Falkenbach

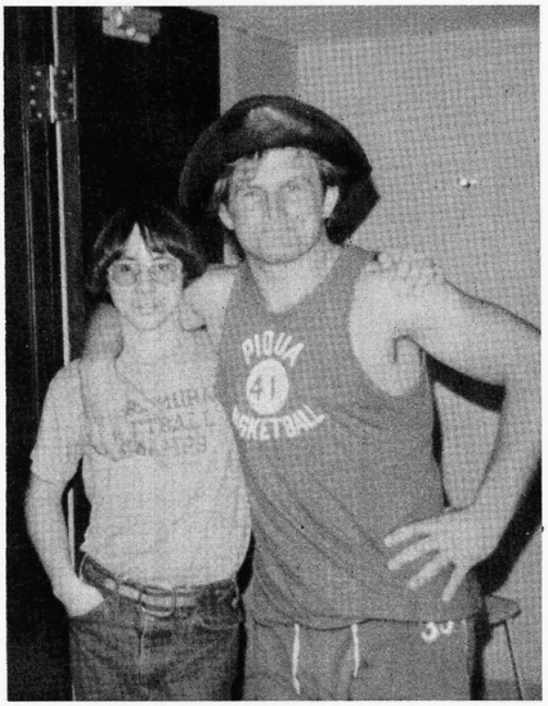
20. Rob Mains
21. Kevin Blacker
22. Dennis Nisbett
23. Dan Muskoff
24. Chris Tolliver
25. Ron Mundziak
26. Randy Shell
27. Mike Ferguson
28. Steve Salo
29. Jim Dixon
30. Kevin Harris

Kappa Phi fraternity, Gamma Delta Chapter, was founded on March 20, 1920 by Dean Emeritus Rudolph Henry Raabe. Since its founding, Kappa Psi has been active in a number of events, both professional and social. This past year, we participated and assisted in the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. At campus chest, we had our annual pie-throwing contest. Winter Formal was almost snowed out, but those who made it had a great time. The traditional Spring Fling welcomed warmer weather. Also during the past year, we welcomed Dr. Albert Awad as our new Grand Council Deputy. We also welcomed Dr. Lewis Smith and Dr. Victor Padron, both fellow KY's to the faculty of the pharmacy college.


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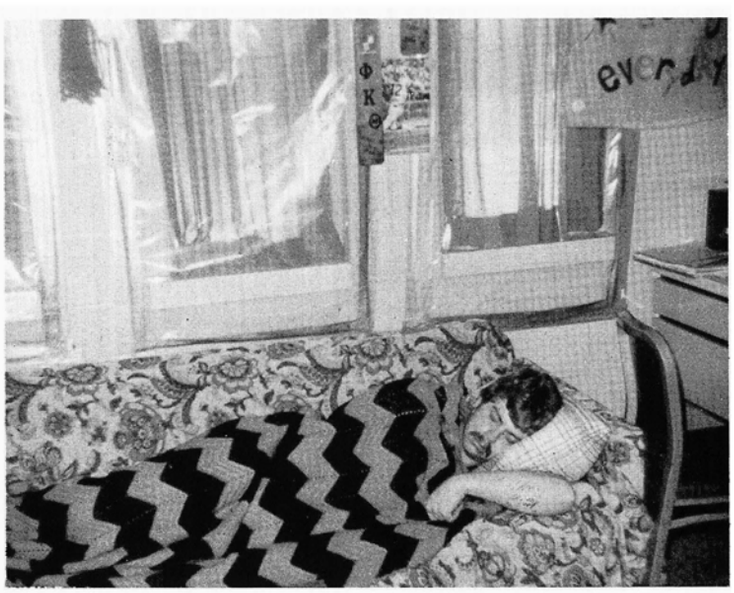
Phi Kappa Theta





1. Dave Peterman
2. Brett Coakley
3. Chris Saul
4. Mark Stallons
5. Bill Kress
6. Jeff Marks
7. Richard Krejci
8. Randy Fries
9. John Koenig
10. Tracy Wilson
11. Jerry Forbes
12. Dave Webster
13. Jim Ducker
14. Mark Eschler
15. Jeff Knuckles
16. Mark Singer
17. Mark Palmer
18. Tom Russell
19. Mike Fansler
20. George Fiedler
21. Jerry LaMarco
22. Steve Mattmuller
23. Bimal Dissani
24. Mark Longbrake
25. Mike Semon
26. John Payne
27. Steve Huffman
28. Rick Peiffer
29. Mike Lertenberger
30. Tim Williams
31. Mark Lipford
32. Larry Carpenter
33. John Schafer
34. Steve Mahony
35. Craig Kuhlman
36. Joe Lahovich
37. Dave Brookover
38. John Osowski
39. Tim LeStrapps
40. Ted Vanderoost
41. Tim Gorbin
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50. Mark Robinson





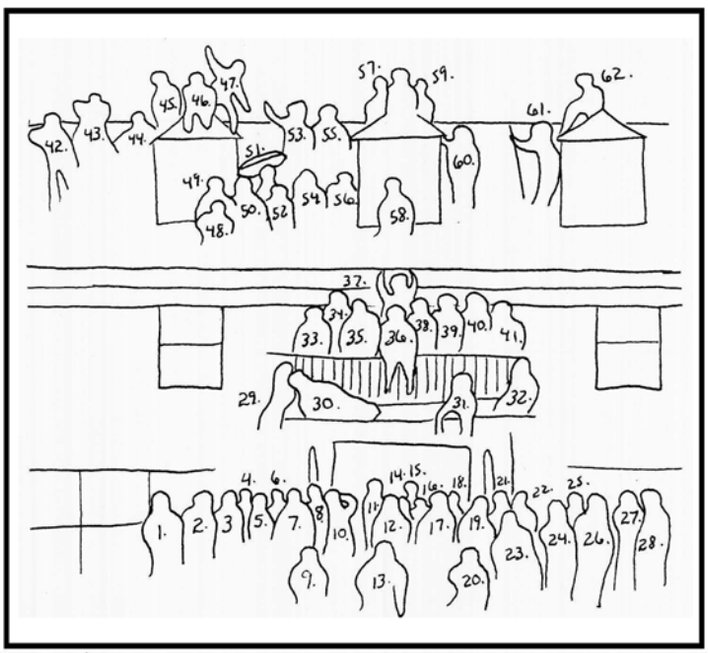
Phi Kappa Theta has had a very successful year. In the rush program, a total of nineteen new brothers were initiated into the brotherhood. House improvement played a big part in the year's activities. The basement was remodeled, using barn siding to cover the walls. Also constructed from the barn siding was a new bar and a stage. Further house improvements were the purchase of new furniture for the library and a set of amplifiers of sufficient power for partying purposes.

One service project the brothers undertook was a Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Allen Acres School in Lima. The Phi Kaps also had a Bike-a-thon with the ZTA's. All benefits were sent to help a camp for the mentally and physically retarded. Among other projects during the year were a dinner with the little sisses, the rebuilding of contacts with the alumni by sending out an alumni directory, and the annual Phi Kappa Theta formal, held this year in Toledo.

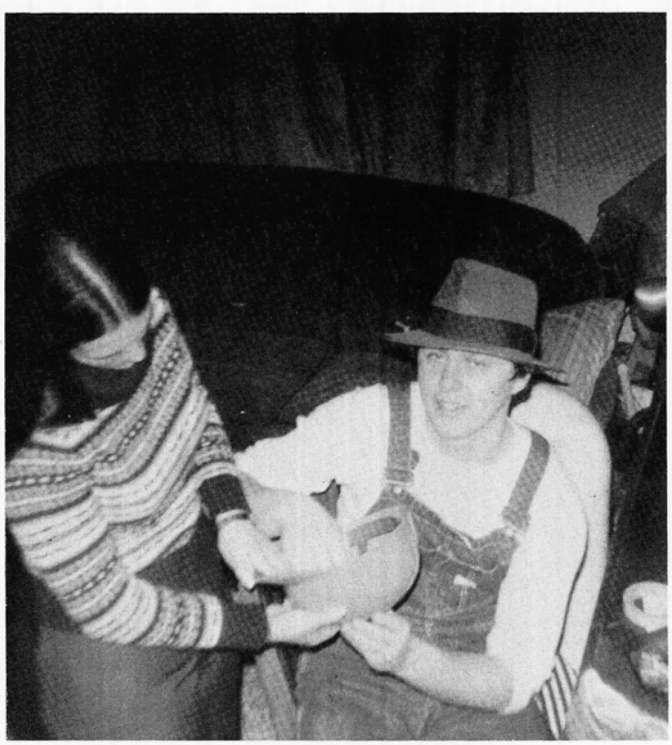
Receiving the "Most Valuable Brother" award was senior George Fiedler and the "Most Valuable Pledge" award went to sophomore Joe Motta. The highest grade point average award went to senior John Shaffer.

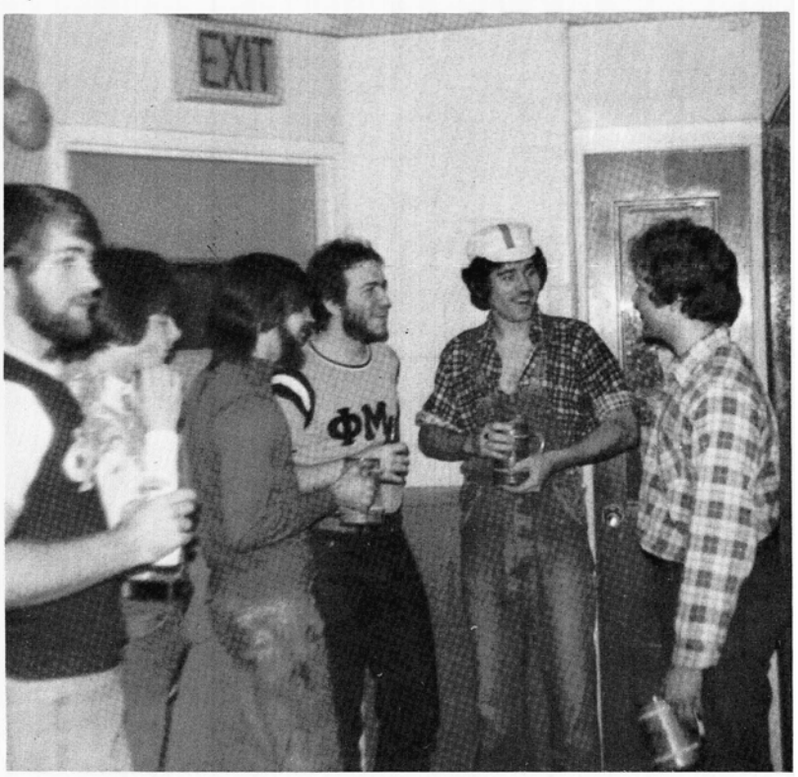


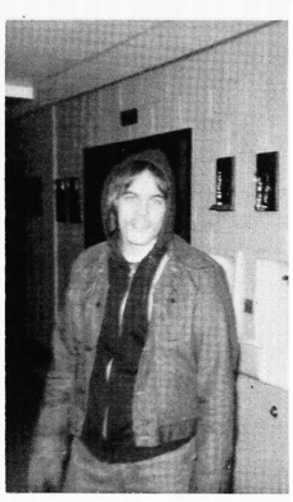
Phi Mu Delta



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2. Tom Kier
3. John Landrum
4. Kevin Kline
5. Jan Klais
6. Steve Anderson
7. Scott Syler
8. Dave Augenstein
9. Bob Moore
10. Kenny Foren
11. Bob Schanz
12. Gary Bauman
13. Mitch Mintz
14. Matt Wessel
15. John Armistead
16. Mike Karns
17. Steve Stockton
18. Chris Adams
19. Steve King
20. Duane Weaver
21. Doug Benedetti
22. Ed Fueline
23. Dave Martin
24. Jeff Graham
25. Jay Molter
26. Steve Patoni
27. Drew Sanko
28. Tony Carabbia
29. Dean Kline
30. Jim Zeleznik
31. Jeff Schiemann
32. Tim Young
33. Stuart Booker
34. Bill Goetz
35. Jeff Griffin
36. Al Kruse
37. Duane Varner
38. Pat O'Block
39. Mike Turner
40. Glenn Fernandes
41. Jeff Young
42. Gary Johnson
43. John Wuerdeman
44. Dave Haberland
45. John Muratides
46. James Clawson
47. Don Mackey
48. Dean Kline
49. Al Exley
50. Tim Stacey
51. Steve Messick
52. John Favat
53. Dan Bauer
54. Mike Stead
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61. Steve Richards
62. Rod Hey







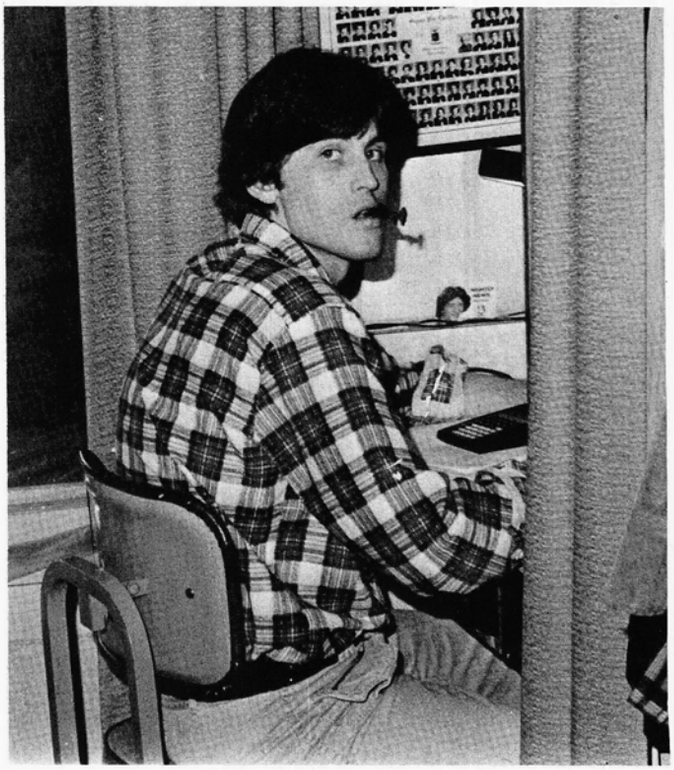
The Mu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta had a very impressive **1977-1978** school year. With a wide diversity of majors, the PMD's ranked high each quarter academically.

The "house of the lions" was a very active participant in inter-fraternity sports, finishing second over-all. The PMD's were also active in campus events, such as campus chest and Greek week.

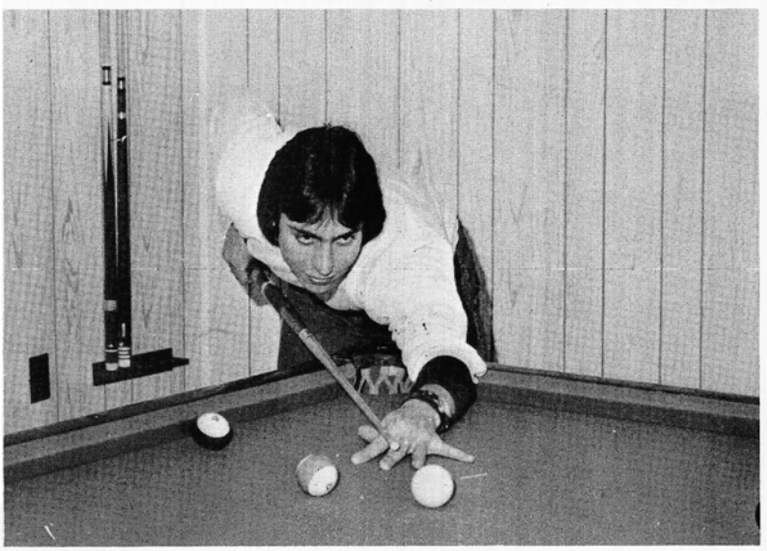
The new little sis program was extremely successful. Called "the lion's pride", there were *33* great girls who were actively involved. The brotherhood increased its ranks with 25 new brothers, bringing the total brotherhood to **70** in number. The new PMD sweetheart is Ima Darling.


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OHIO

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row **1:** Brian Hutchinson, L.J. Owens, Jim Bowden, Don Flannigan, Rick Cook, Ron Guerra, Jeff Smith, Joe Shepherd, Tim Feaver, Ray Depiero. Row 2: Mark Tremblay, Mark Niedekohr, Steve Bonfiglio, Jim Wilson, Biff Peiffer, Brad Smith, Jay Scott, Kent Burnside, Kevin Flautt, Jim Mittward, Jim Wolfe, Craig Smith, Doug Ackerman, Dan Kerber, Mark McCall, Bruce Obenour, Dave Grenell, Jim Brown, John Gresham, Mom Bentley, Don Speck, Tim Steinhilber, Doug Holroyd, J.P. Meade, Marty Hobart, John Coles, Denny Stripe, Max Marston, Mark Boyd, Doug Mock, Craig McCoy. Row *3:* Tom Clearwater. Row **4:** Roh Rahe, Scott Hall, Greg Olson, Steve Powers, Mike Houk.



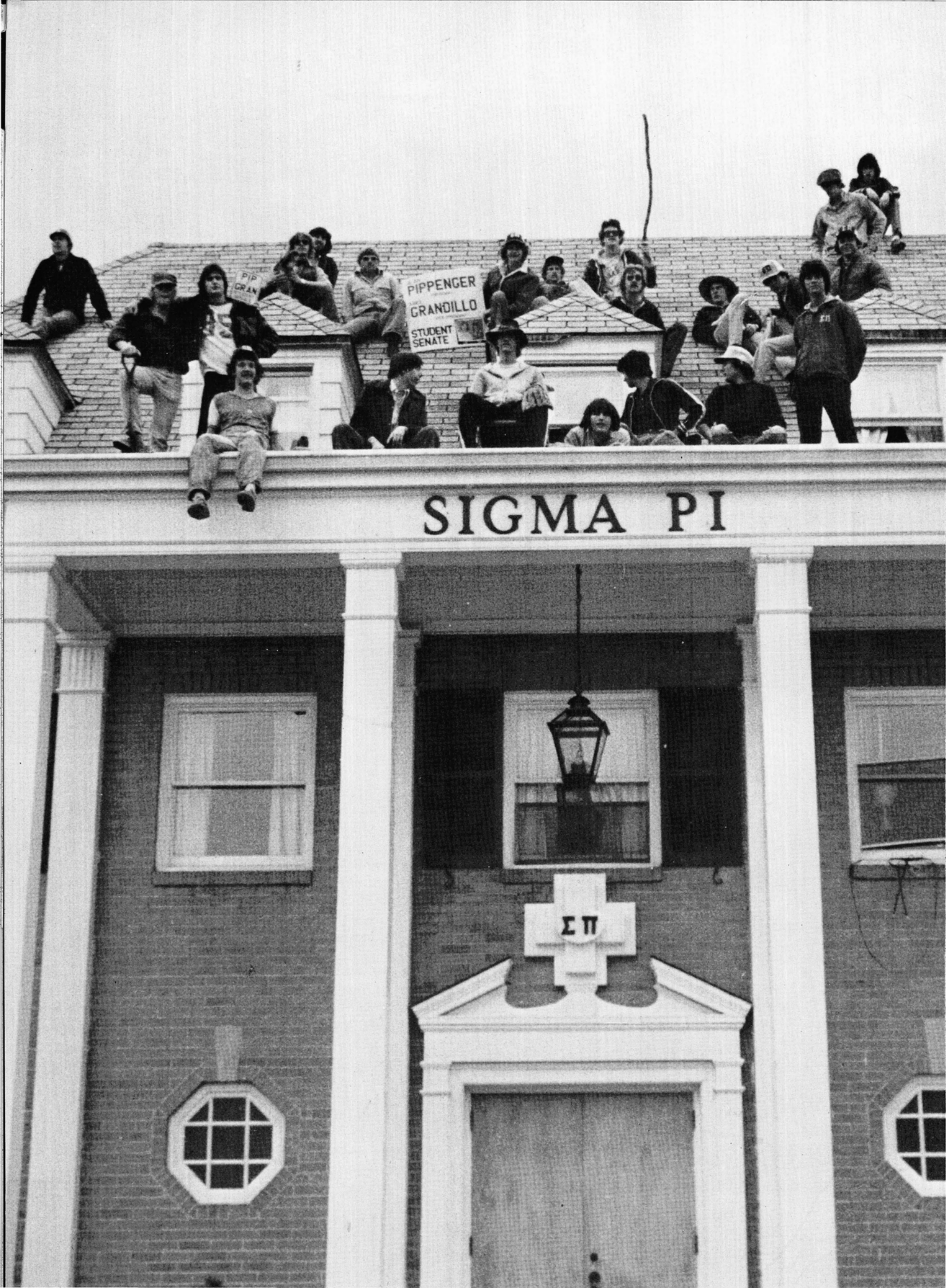


Sigma Phi Epsilon has traditionally organized many charitable activities, and the past year was no exception. The first event held was a haunted house for the children of Ada. Brothers decorated the upstairs of the house and made themselves up to look like monsters. Golden Hearts guided children through the house. An annual Christmas party for the underprivileged Lima children was planned but unfortunately, due to transportation problems, had to be cancelled.

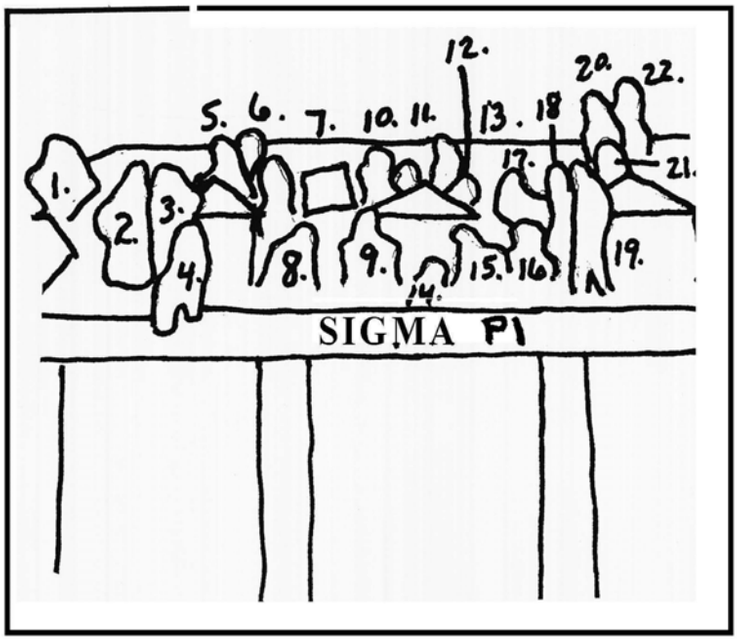
Another activity was an Easter egg hunt held for the children of a day care center. This was followed in April by the "Hike for the handicapped." Brothers and Golden Hearts walked over 15 miles from Ada to Kenton to raise money for Handicapped Children of Hardin County.

Also in April, a neighborhood yard clean up was on the agenda to help beautify the immediate area of Ada, surrounding the house. Finally in May, the annual junior olympics were held for elementary school children of Ada. The competition was organized by the brothers.

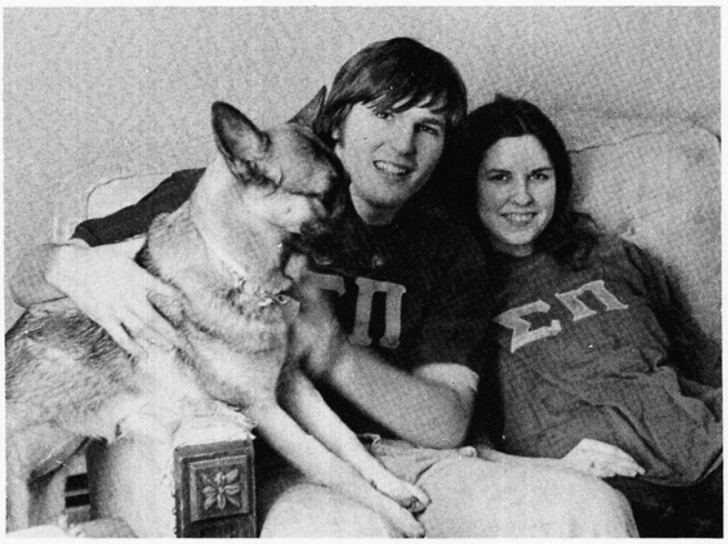
The organization of these many activites, as well as participation in university events, distinguished the Sig Eps as a community leader.

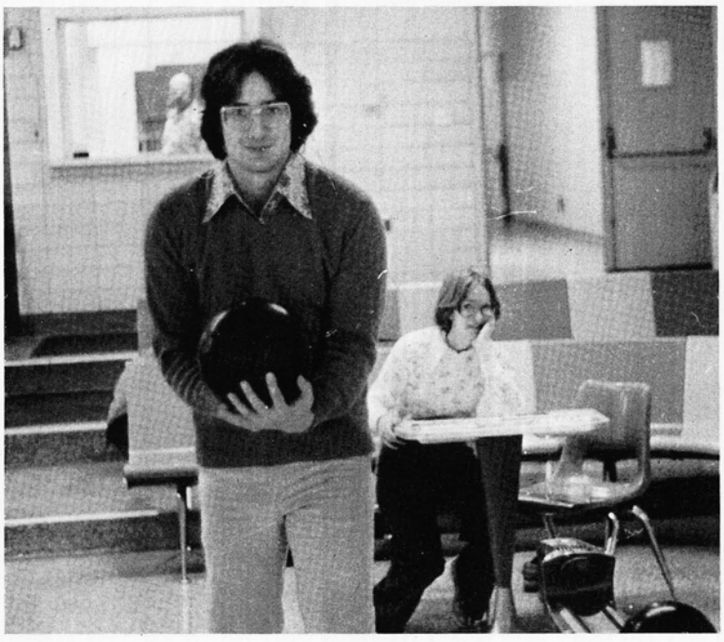

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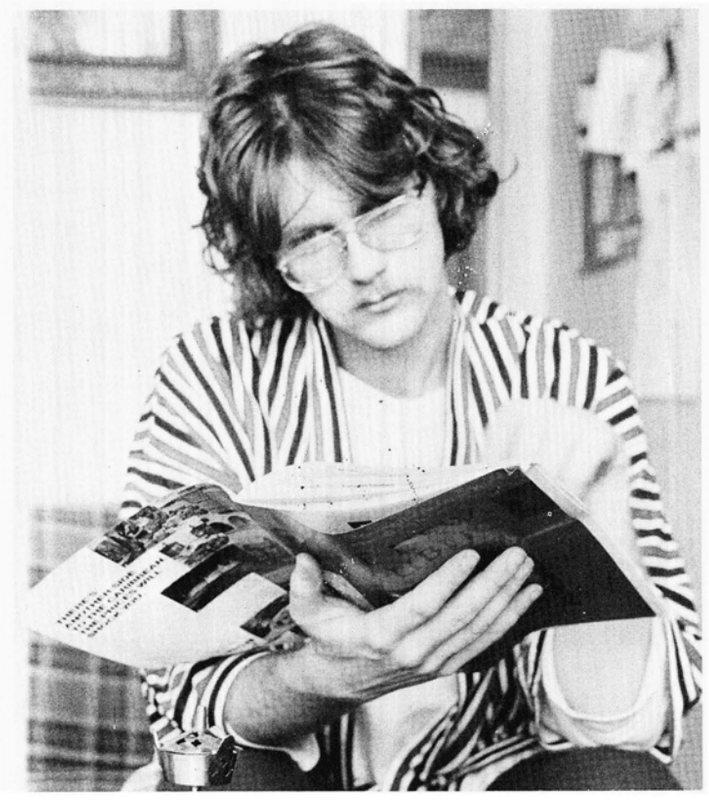
Sigma Pi



1. Tim Raberding
2. Neil Neidhart
3. Mike Grandillo
4. Steve Smith
5. Darrell Hoffman
6. Kevin Rankey
7. Chip Cole
8. Doug Wolfe
9. Phil Biddinger
10. Al Pippenger
11. Mike Scaperato
12. Mike Lewis
13. Sean Boswell
14. Al Shelhaus
15. Tom Hardin
16. Steve Shelhaus
17. Ed Eybsen
18. Phil Caris
19. Jon Butler
20. John Daly
21. Frank Meyers
22. Art Reiger







The brothers of Sigma Pi were involved in plenty of activities during the 1977-1978 school year. Intramurals, Program Board, ONU Band, theatre productions, Varsity Club, Judiciary Board, Liberal Arts Student Council, and various honoraries found their way into the Pi's agendas. "Pip & Gran" become a well-known phrase on campus as Al Pippenger and Mike Grandillo made a strong bid for the presidency of Student Senate.

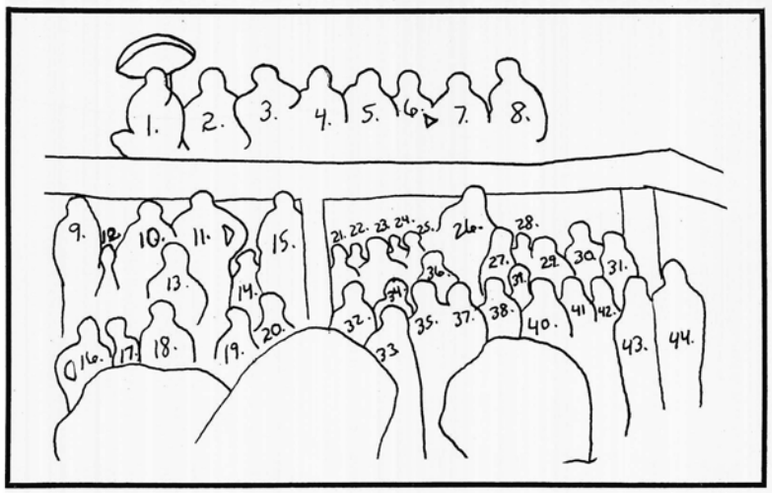
Varsity sports also found the Sig Pi's in participation. Pi's were on the wrestling, track, tennis, and soccer teams. The soccer team had eight starting Sig Pi's out of eleven positions. The team finished with an 8-4 record.

During Homecoming activities, Sigma Pi teamed with the Alpha Sigs to seize first place in the house decorations contest. Winter quarter saw Doug Wolfe chosen as Mr. Campus Chest. The Pi's wrapped up the year by winning Greek Week competition as they placed first in both Greek Sing and the Sig Olympics. Mike Grandillo was also chosen as the 1978 Greek King.

The Sig Pi's held their Winter Formal in Columbus and chose Marsha Monroe as their sweetheart. In the spring, the annual canoe and camping trip was held near Cincinnati.

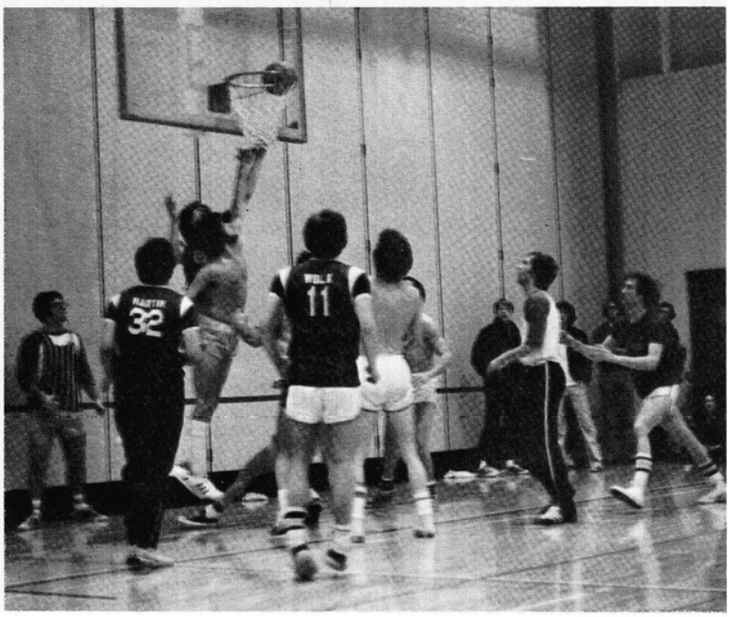

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Theta Chi



1. Jim Erhart
2. Greg Durst
3. Tim Mosier
4. Dave Albers
5. John Wolk
6. Mark Bukmir
7. Mike Preston
8. Tim Rech
9. Chip Terret
10. Gordon Newman
11. Mike Braddock
12. Carmen Massaro
13. Alan Mong
14. Jeff Wright
15. Scott McElroy
16. Rick Burdleson
17. Vance Brown
18. Tony Kohler
19. Mike Banchy
20. Jim Koehl
21. Steve Clark
22. Jeff Hanneman
23. Chris Floro
24. Gregg Russell
25. Greg Allenby
26. Kevin Peshek
27. Fred Jackson
28. Mike Cameron
29. Mark Evans
30. Brian Styer
31. Steve Kelly
32. Joe Lazzoro
33. Doug Crane
34. Scott King
35. Tim Tuskas
36. Mike Schobelock
37. Bruce Eaken
38. Cliff Peshek
39. Lance Lucas
40. Scott Maddocks
41. Ray Martin
42. Bob Edington
43. Dave Wells
44. Scott Hoffman







Zeta Kappa chapter of Theta Chi fraternity became a part of the Ohio Northern Greek system in 1966. The brothers of Theta Chi participated in a wide variety of campus activities this year, but still received the President's Award for Scholarship for maintaining the highest fraternity grade point average.

Service to the community ranks as one of the top goals of the fraternity. This year, the brothers held a Halloween party for a Lima children's home. For the third year in a row, the Theta Chi's ran a twenty-four hour marathon for the Lung Association.

Theta Chi also ranks high in campus leadership as brothers represent the fraternity in all major campus organizations. The fraternity president is Scott Hoffman. The 1978 Theta Chi dream girl is Miss Margo Mills.



Zeta Tau Alpha





Row 1: Pam Melvin, Laurie Thompson, Becky Smith, Cindy Gorton, Diane Gayetsky, Deb Schraitle, Judi Ervin, Pam Streb. Row **2:** Tricia Ahlers, Angie DiRenzo, Lisa Siegenthaler, Lynda Engel, Julie Anderson, Lori Hall, Ruth Miller, Karen Wletz, Marcia Dennis, Becky Davis, Polly Bierie, Anne Shiple, Tricia Maloney, Terry Roberson. Row ***3:*** Becky Sterrett, Lorrie Zacharias, Peggy Felix, Barb Bechtel, Jamie Shafer, Lisa Stegner, Connie Compton, Sandy Sampson, Candy Scharein, Tricia Sames, Sue Osowski, Linda Fraser, Terri Hosey, Lori Batzli, Debi Mains, Kelly LaMarco. Row **4:** Sharon Dundore, Linda Bostleman, Sylvia Rex, Anna Motta, Anna Crider, Chris Ward, Anne Campbell, Annette Ridgeway, Jill Gresham, Sandy England, Amie Blaumeiser, Kelly Gindlesberger, Jane Myers, Twila Haines, Holly Hofacre, Rachel Harlan, Laurie Wagner.

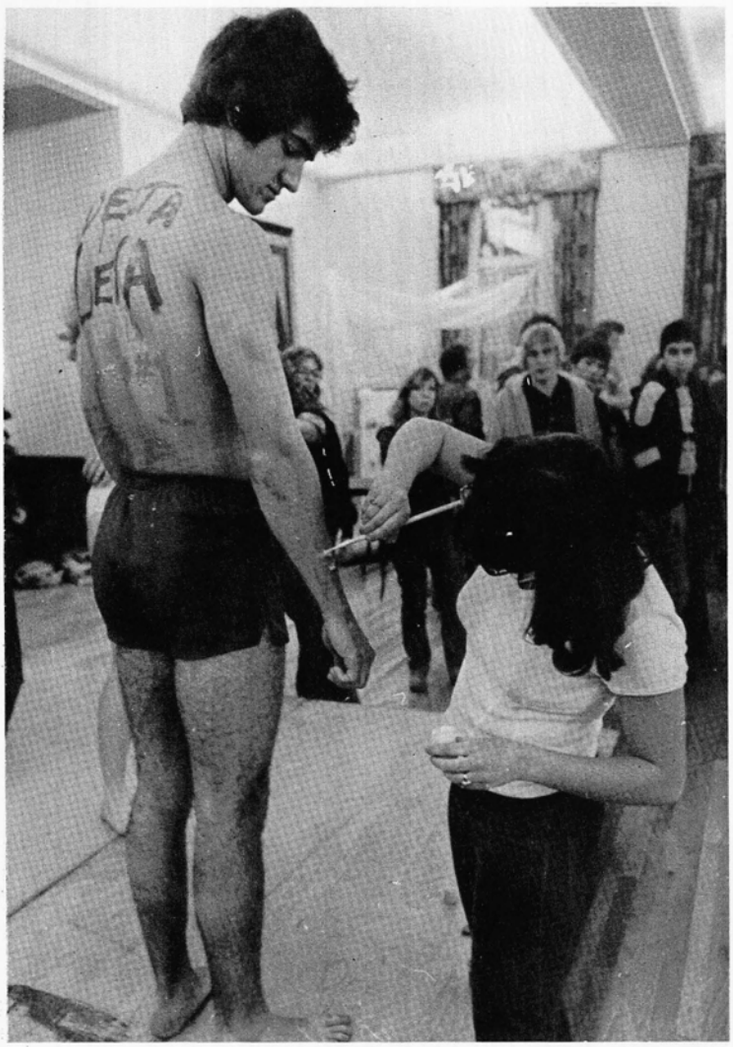


The 1977-1978 school year has been very successful and rewarding for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. Fall quarter got off to a good start with the Zeta's homecoming queen candidate, Pam Melvin, being elected Homecoming Queen. With winter quarter came the annual winter formal, held this year at the Sheraton North in Worthington. Dude McGarry, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, was chosen sweetheart.

During spring quarter, Anna Crider was announced as the Outstanding Greek Woman. Diane Gayetsky, Deb Schraitle, and Cindy Gorton were inducted into Mortar Board. At the annual state day, Delta Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was chosen as the outstanding Zeta chapter in Ohio.

During the month of April, the ZTA's sponsored a bike-a-thon with the Phi Kaps to raise money for the physically and mentally retarded children of the area. The ZTA's also did well during Greek Week by capturing first places in the pizza eating contest, the PMD talent show, and Greek Sing, and placing second overall.

A parents' tea, held in May, topped off a very good year. In spite of their participation in many campus activities, the Zeta's received the President's Award for Scholarship for the third year in a row.






Who Will



Campus chest 1978

Campus Chest was one of the few things to beat the Ada weather. Postpones several times due to inclement weather, the carnival was finally held in March. At this annual event, the Greeks all contribute their time and money to raise cash for area charities. Such perennial favorites as the AOII jail, the Kappa Psi pie throw, and the Sig Pi egg drop added the usual amount of hysteria to an evening devoted to fun and games. Alpha Xi Delta Mickey Davis was named Miss Campus Chest because her jar was the fullest (2).

For those who weren't hit with pies or thrown in jail, there were other games that cost little to play, but were just as stimulating. Painting your body was a big hit, especially for the painters.

The end to the evening came too soon as many students in different styles of attire, ranging from bunny outfits to bikinis, moved on to King Horn. There, the party auction took place. As usual it was a big money-getter as $900 were raised at the auction itself.

Students reactions were generally similar:

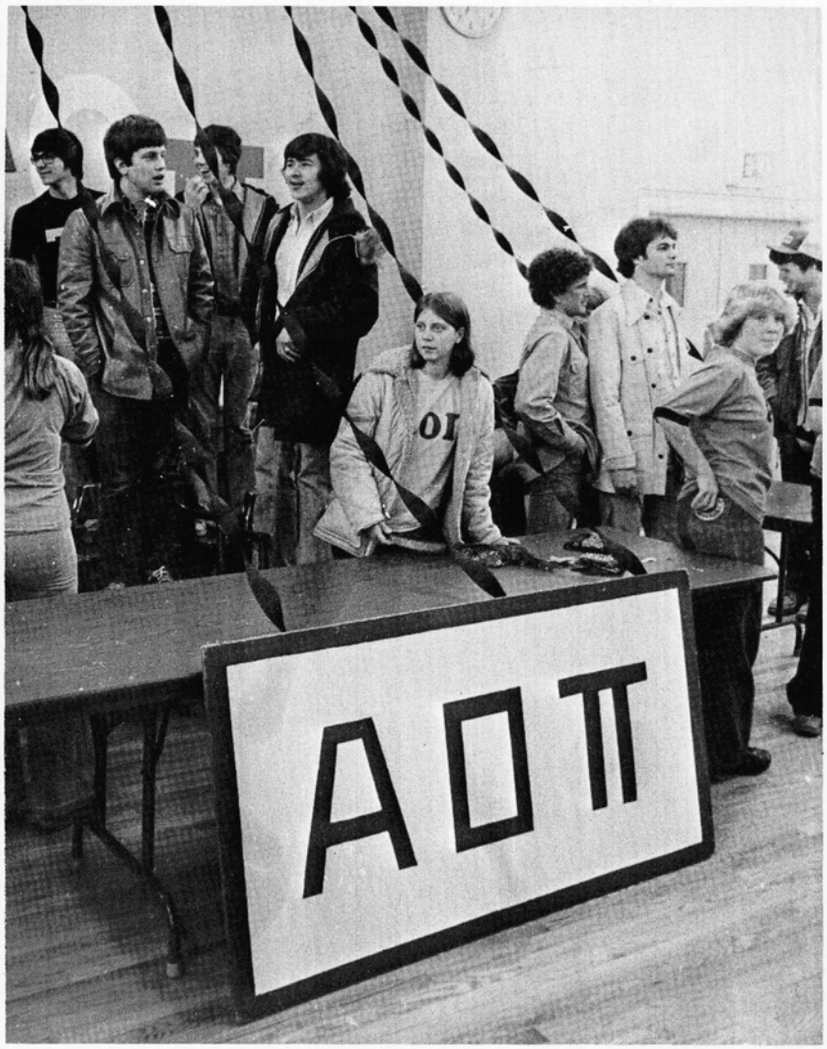
"I think it's a good chance to let off steam in the middle of the week."

"I don't know. I was just walking back from class when this girl grabbed me and said I was under arrest."

"It gives all the Greeks a chance to cooperate on one thing."

"It was fun."

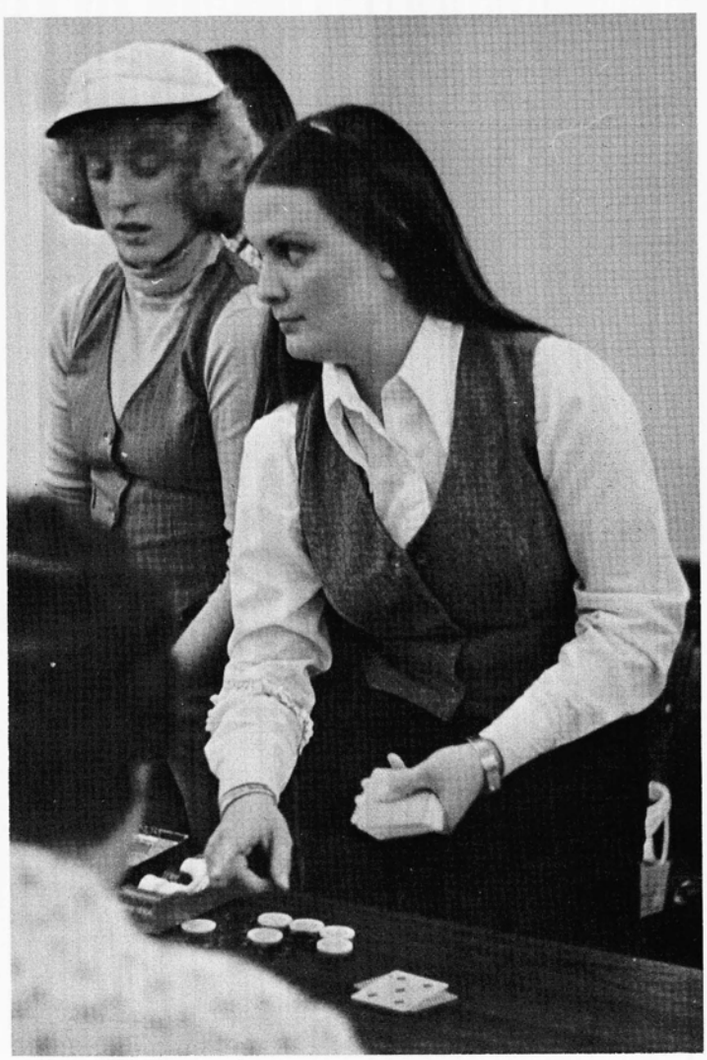


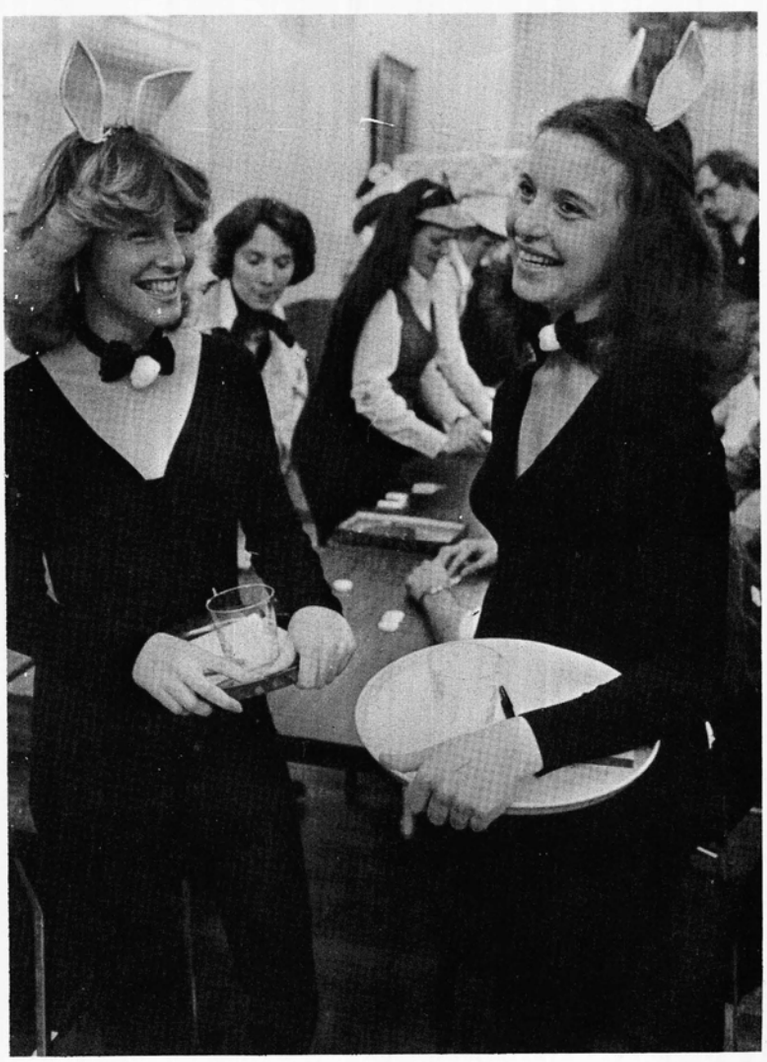

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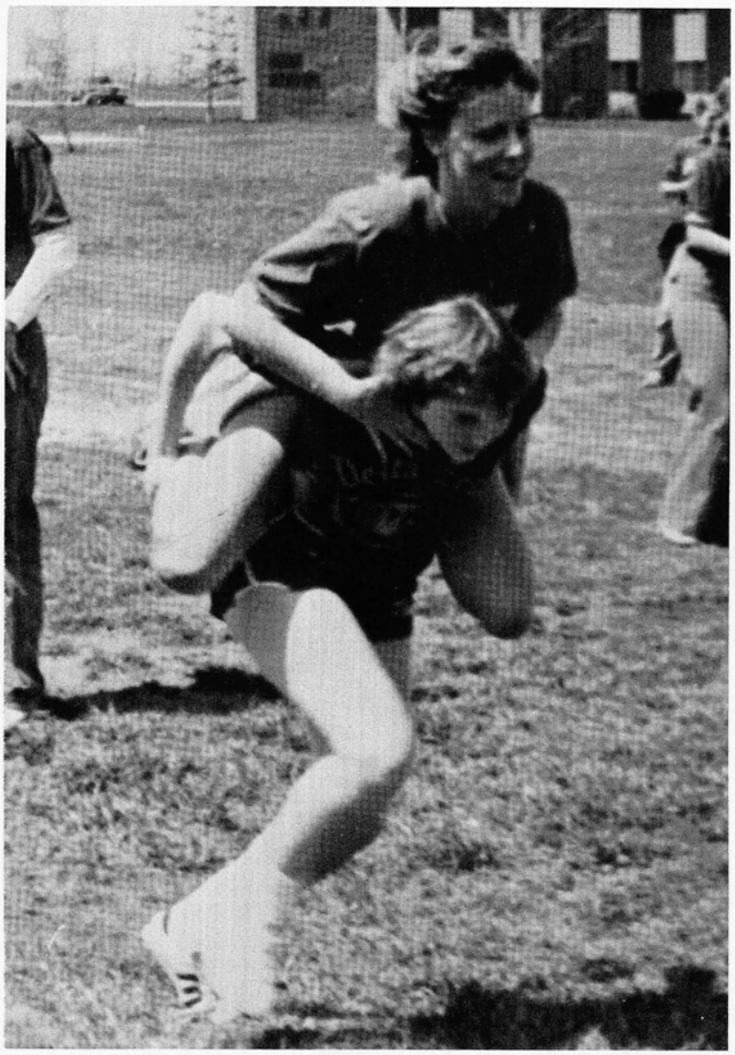




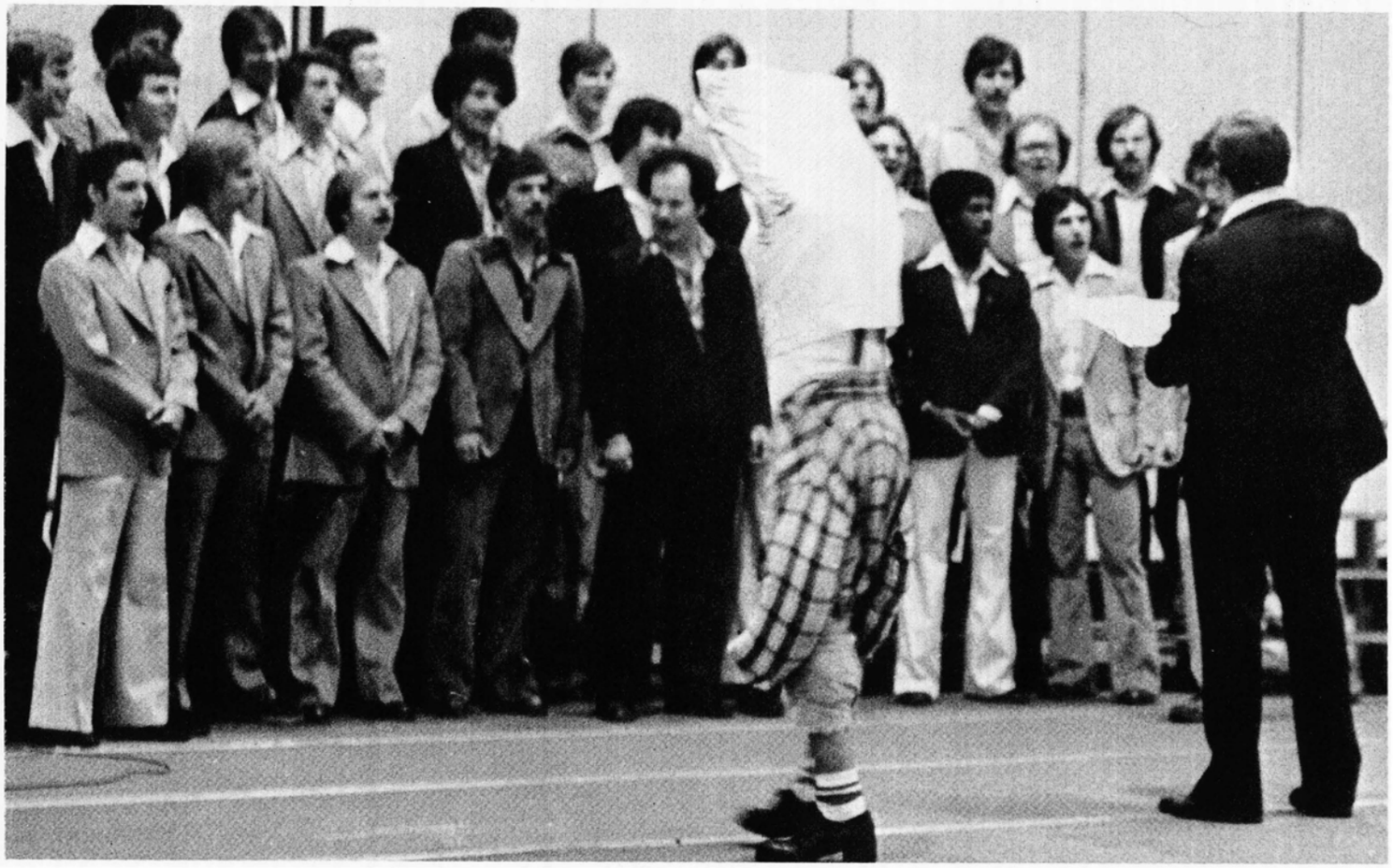


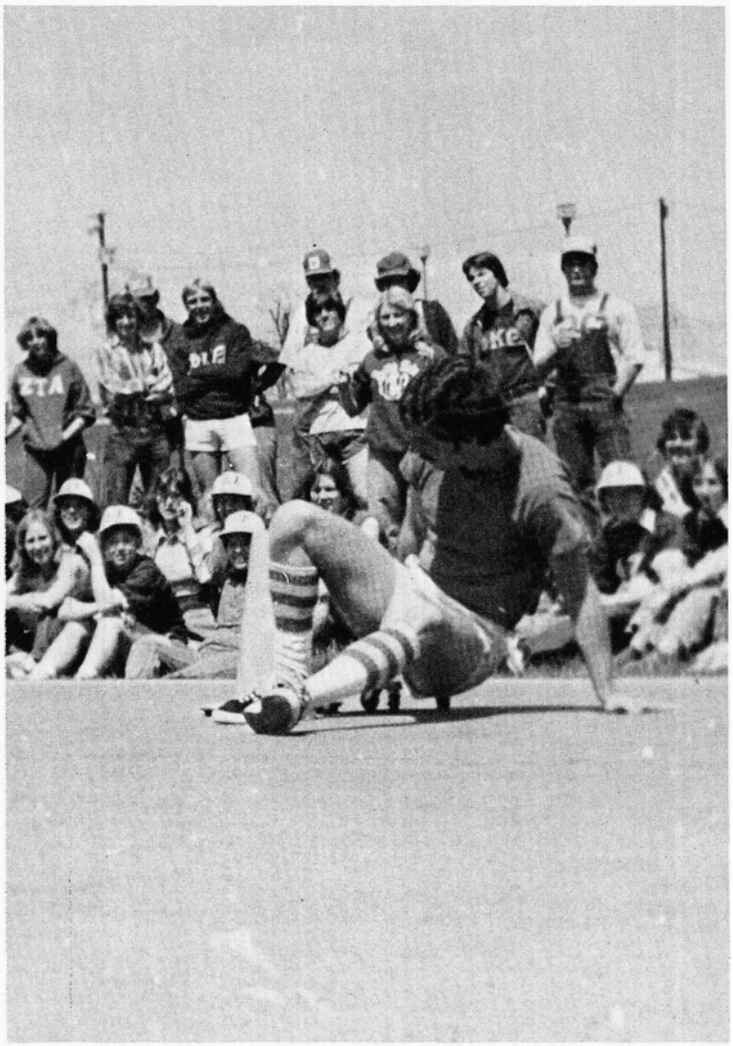


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A Greek-long party

Despite doubtful spring weather, Greek week was considered a success by all the participants. The annual week, marked by the return of Greek sing, included many activities.

The week got off to a start with a pig roast and introduction of the king and queen candidates. T-shirt day gave everyone a chance to fly their Greek colors.

The PMD talent show was again good this year. The Zetas and the Delts took the top prizes.

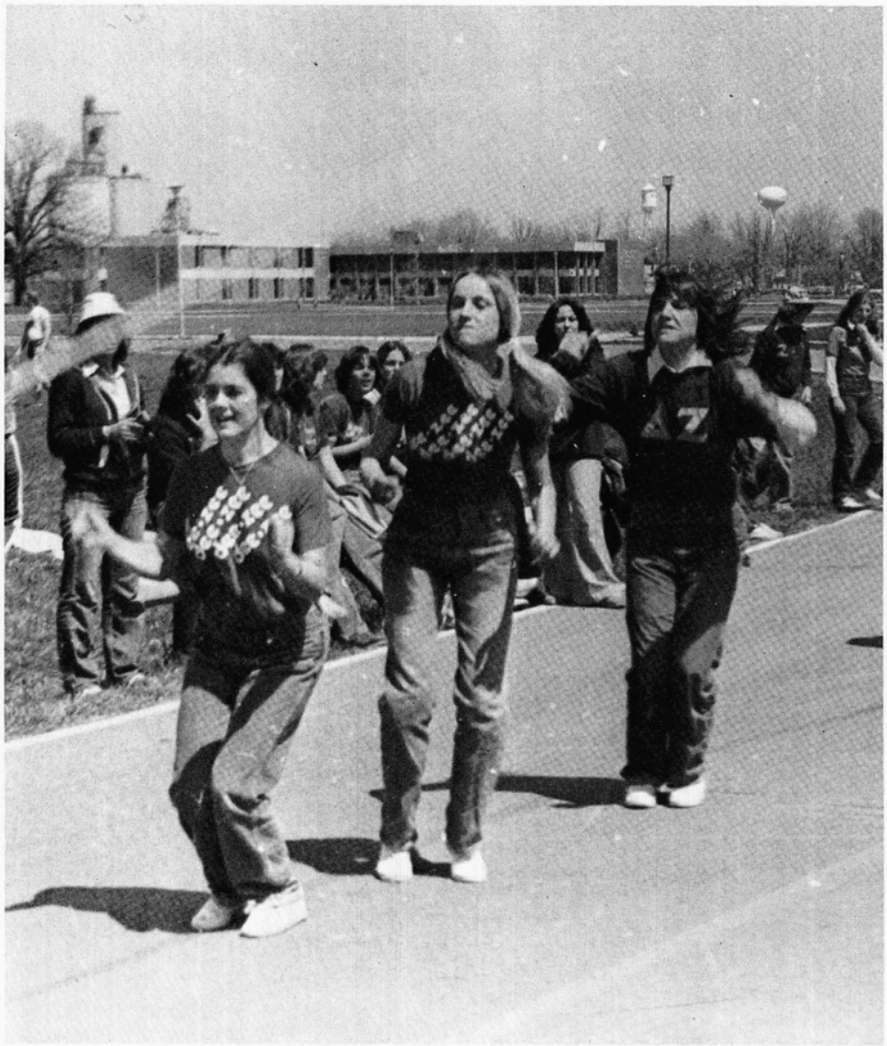
The Greek Sing was one of the biggest events of the week. Held in King Horn, it was a combination of humor, talent, and in some cases, just pure effort. The unknown fraternity came out in their Sunday bag best while the Delts honored all the short people of the world, including one of their own number. The Zetas took the stage with a classy chorus line that included everybody from foxy dancers of the '20's to the ONU football players of the '70's. First place awards were won by the Zetas, DZs, Sig Pis, and PMDs.

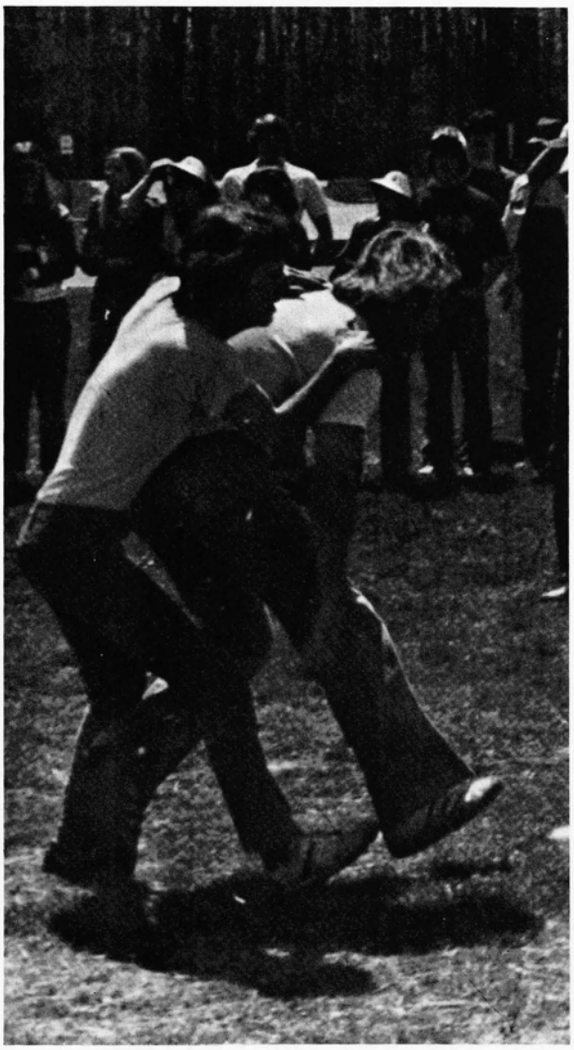
A very rainy derby day ended with the DZs stealing the most hats while everybody scrambled in the mud. There were a few physical girls (rumor has it) taking advantage of the guys by kicking, hitting, and biting. This must be only a rumor though. Northern coeds would never resort to such tactics I'm sure.

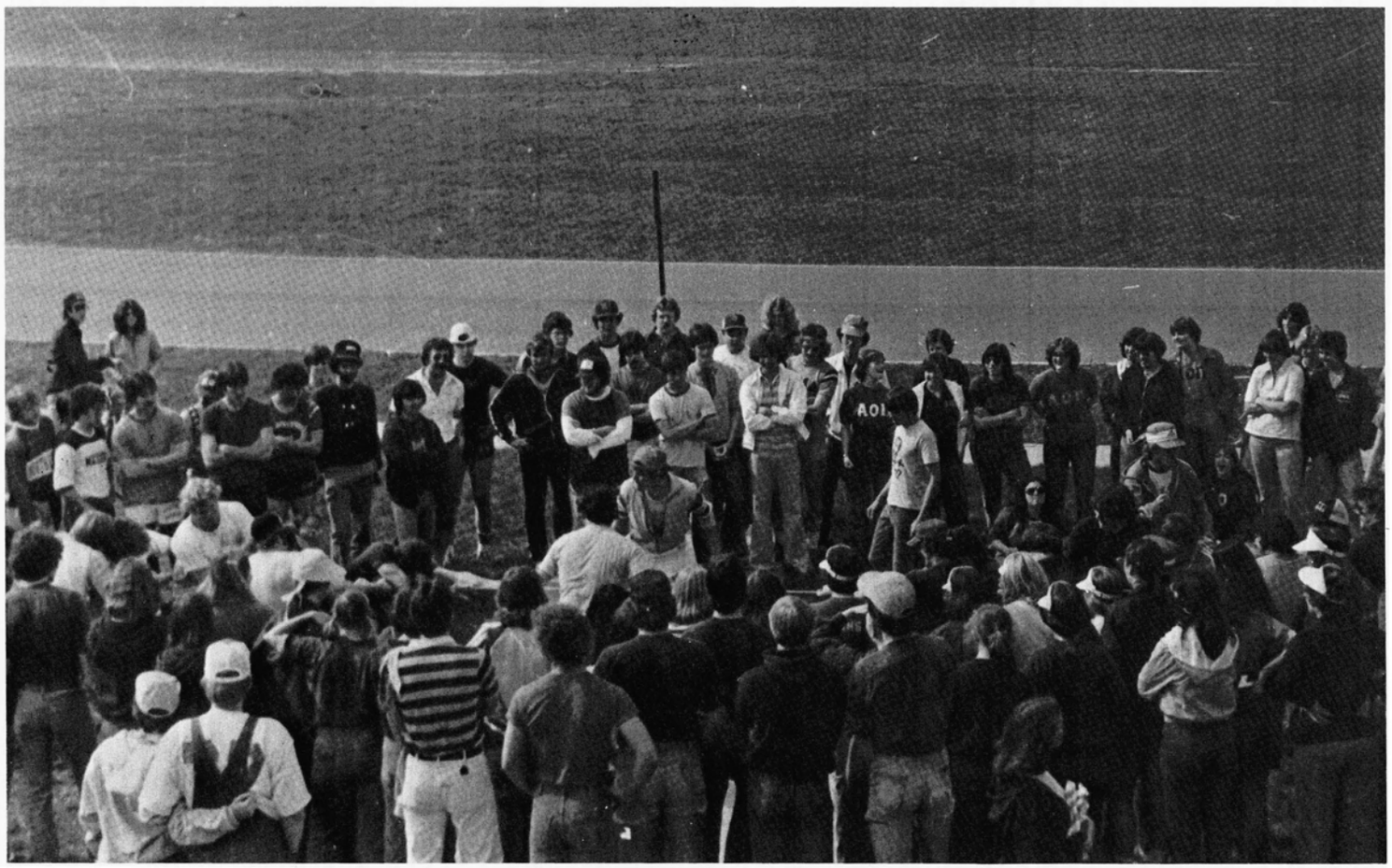
The Sig Olympics were won the DZs and the Sig Pis.

A dance ended the long week on Saturday night in King Horn.

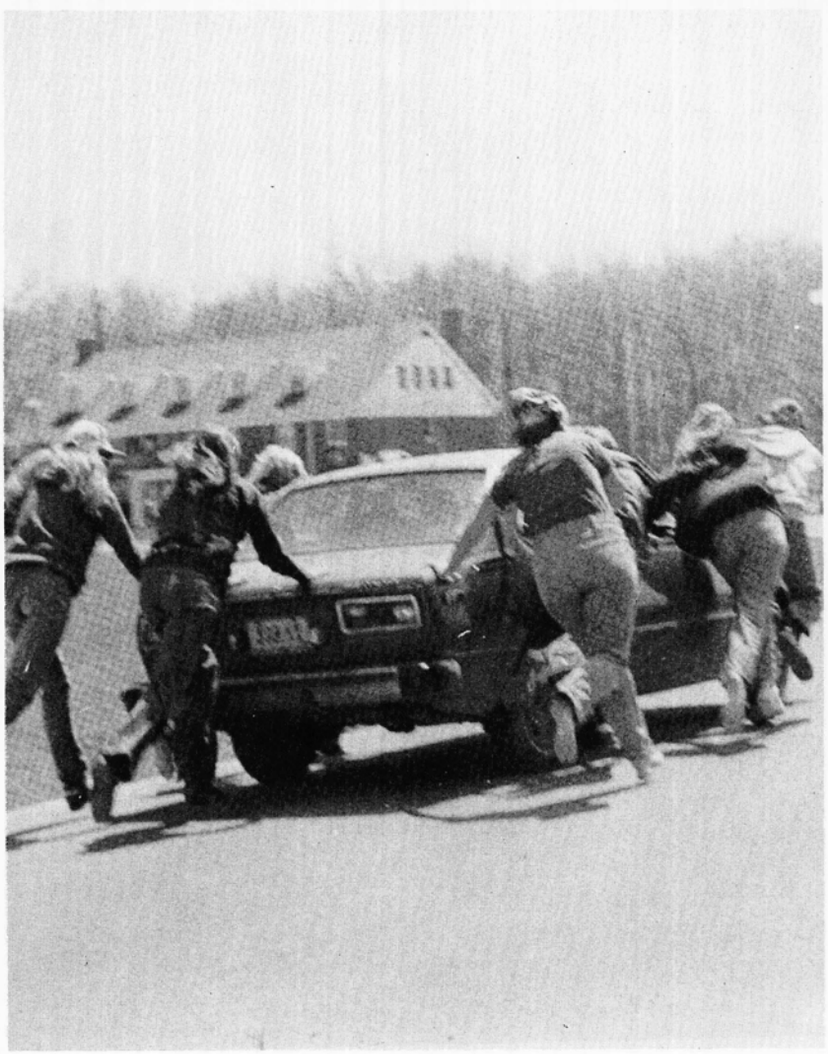


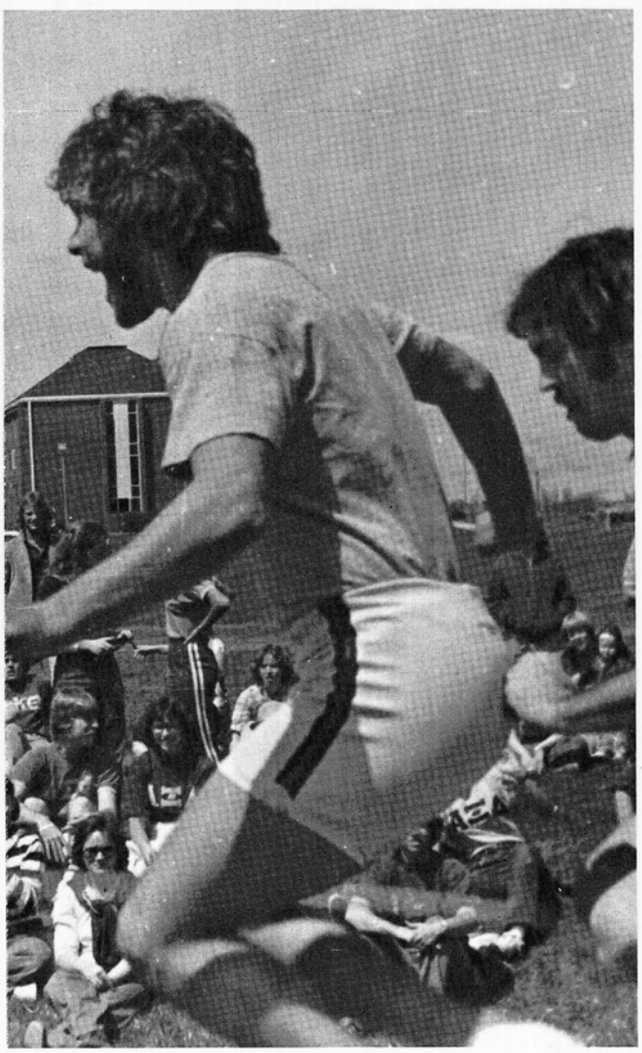






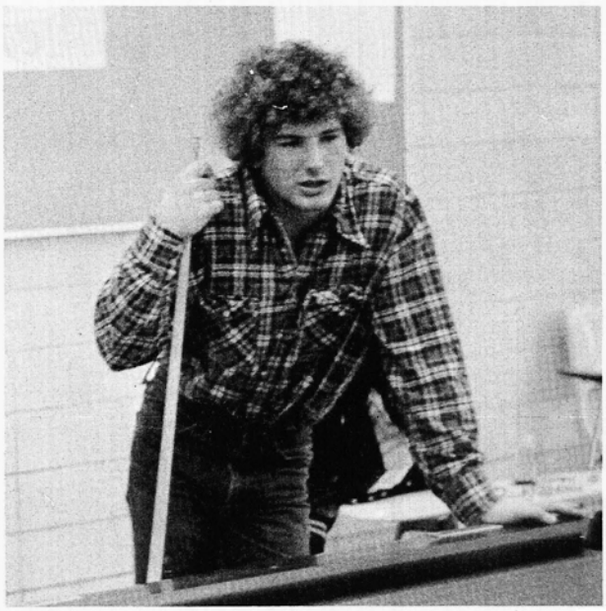




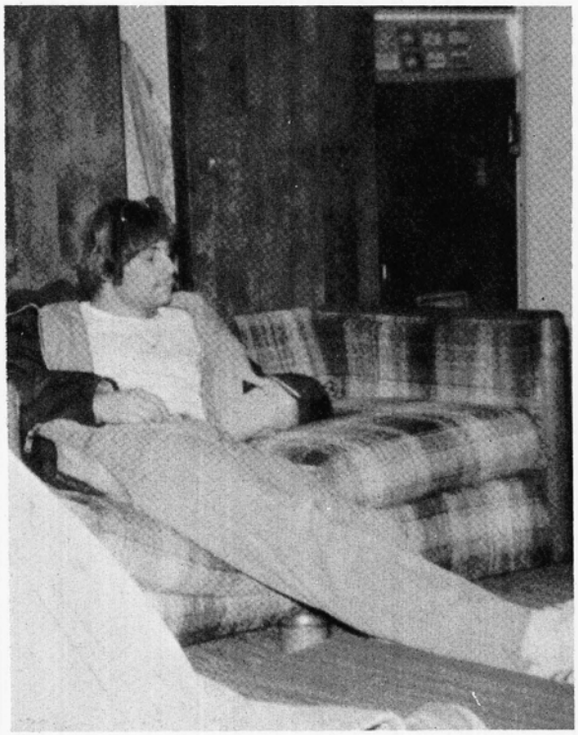






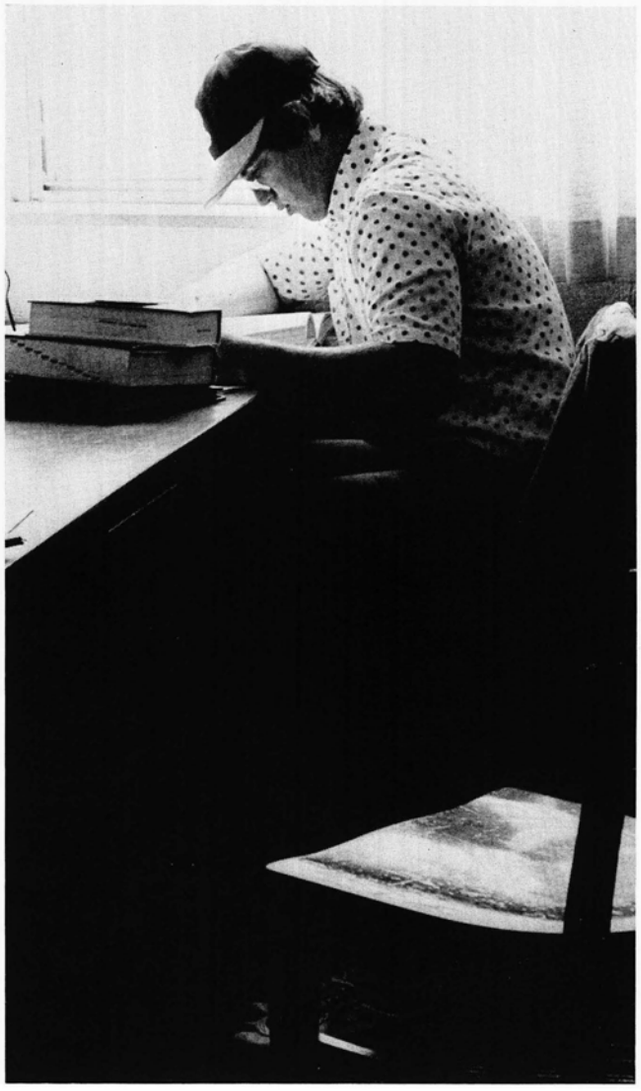






















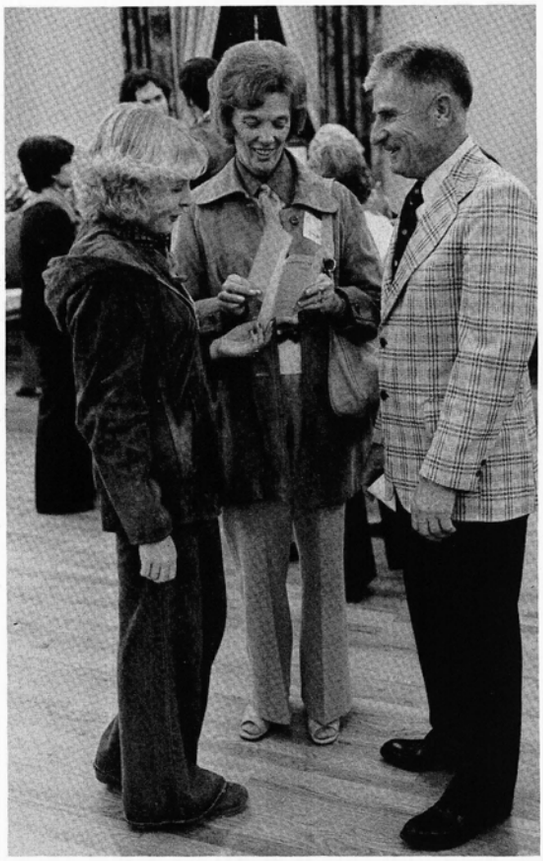


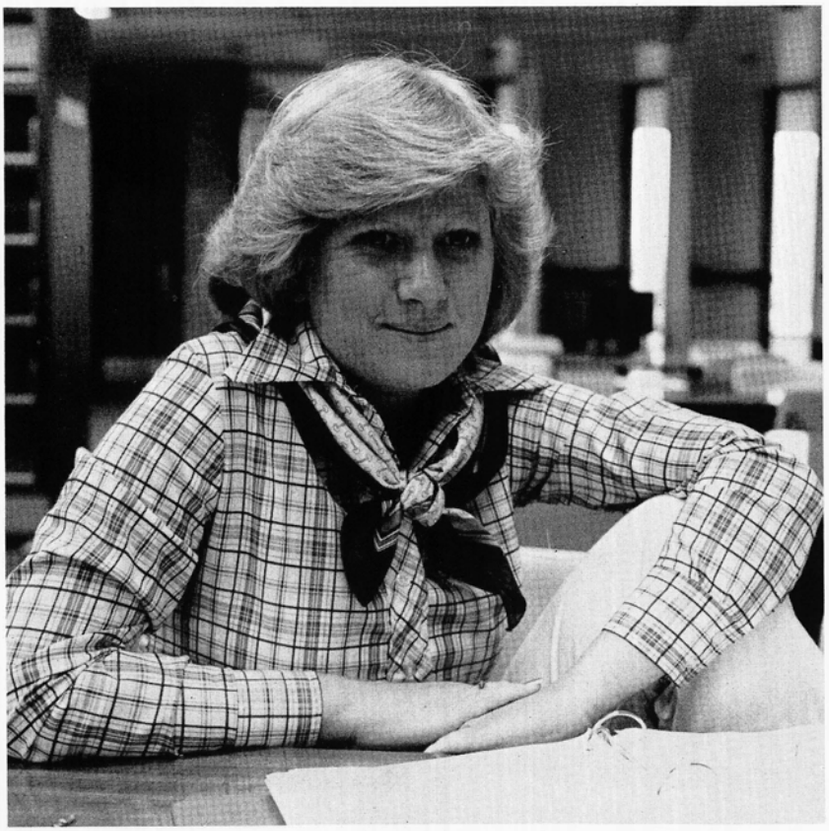


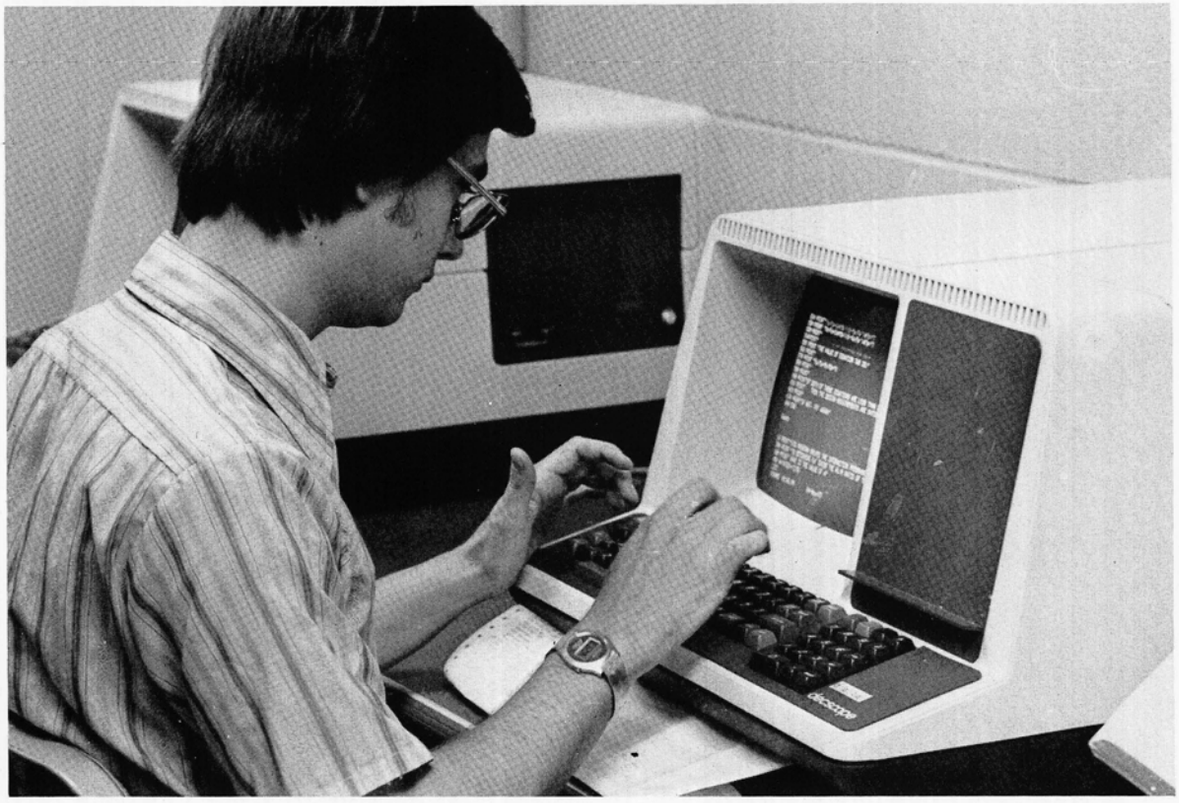




















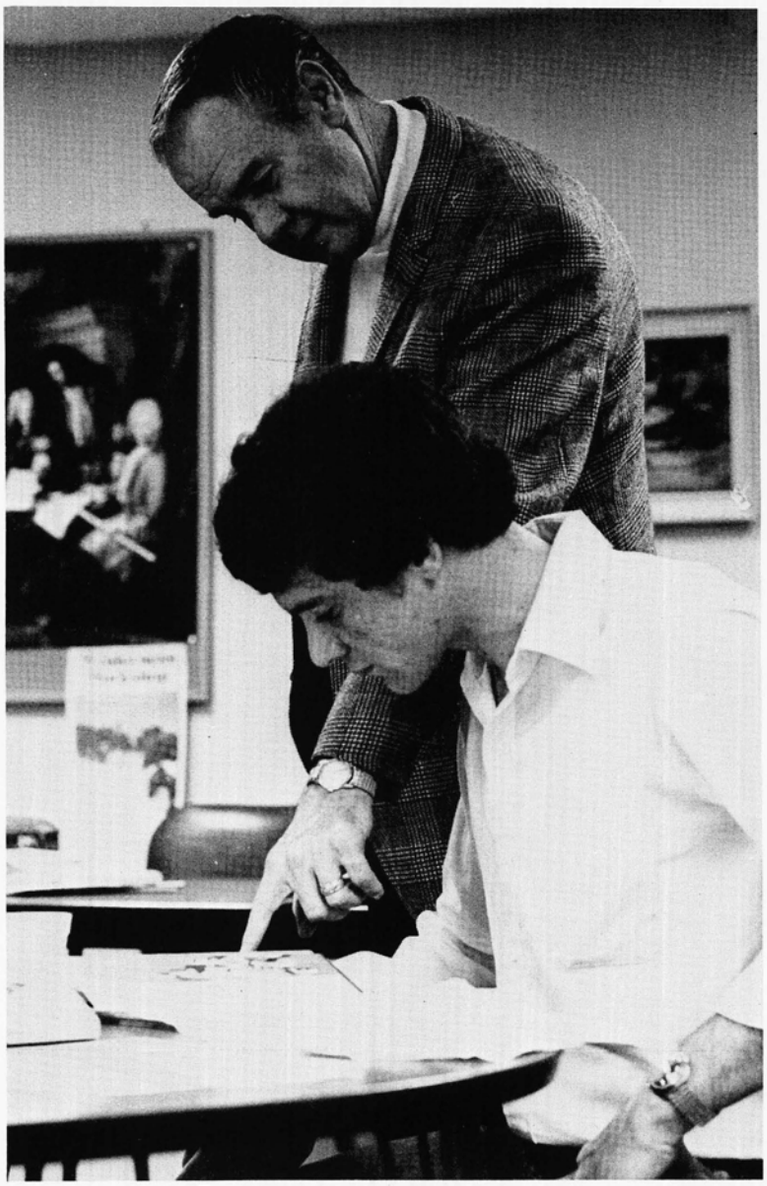


















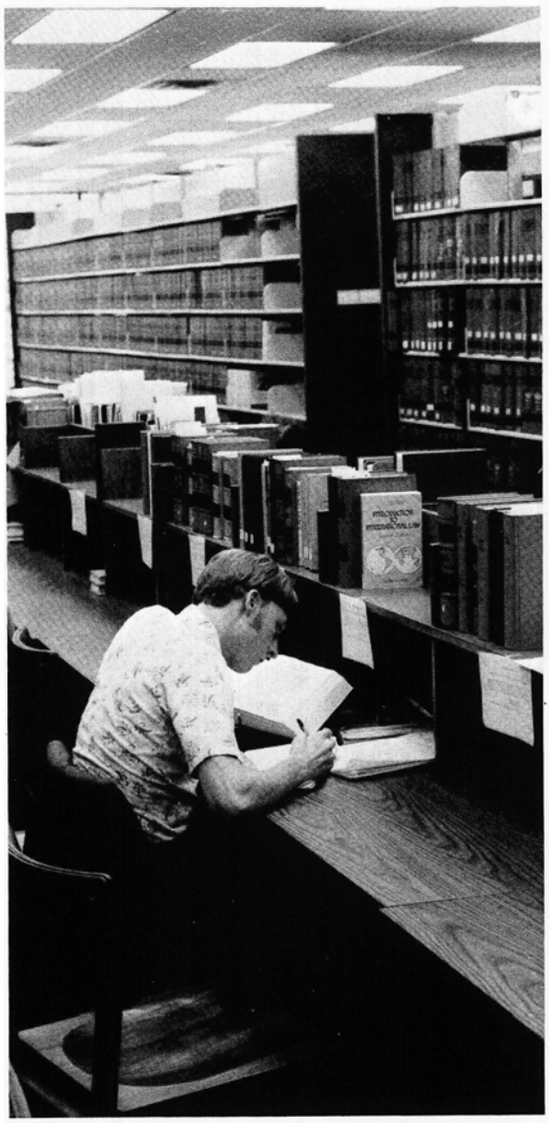




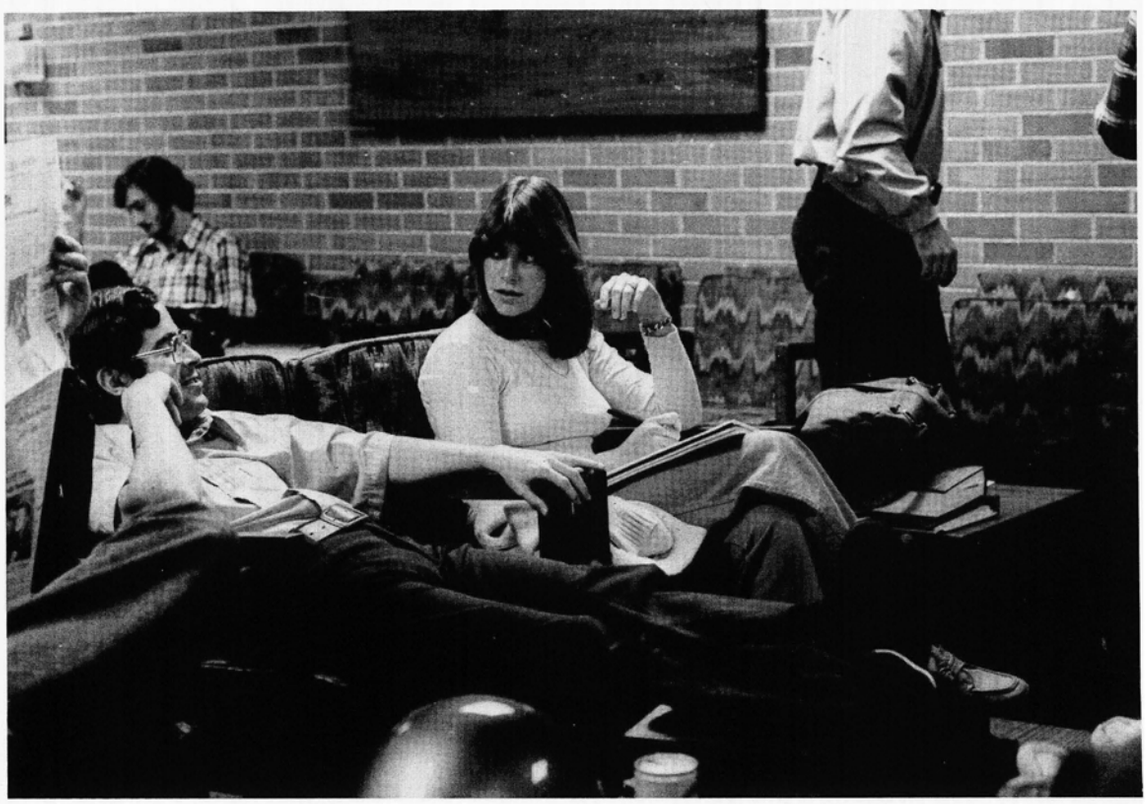


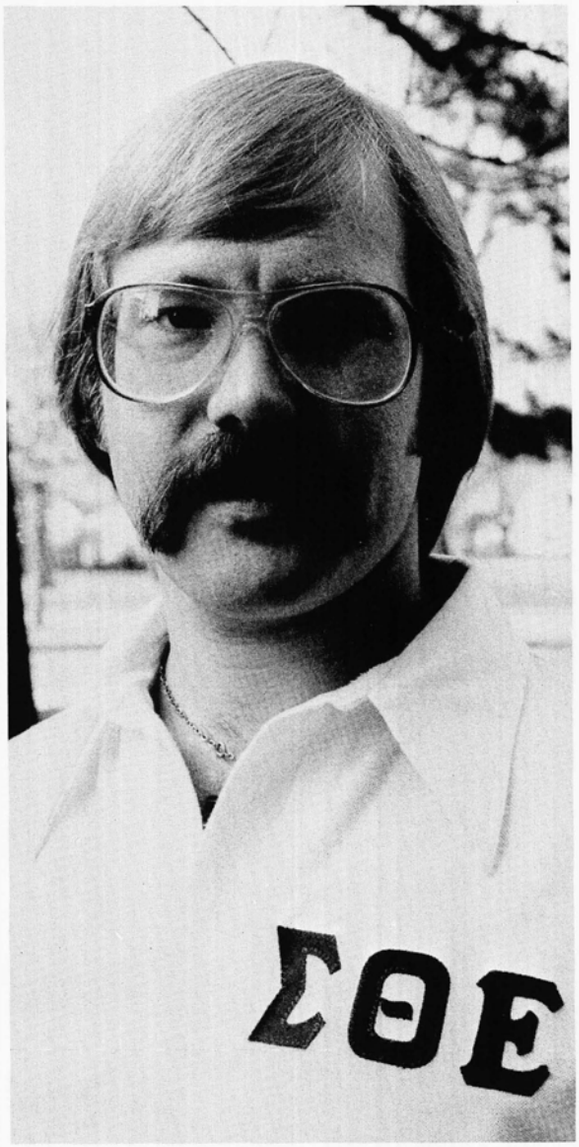


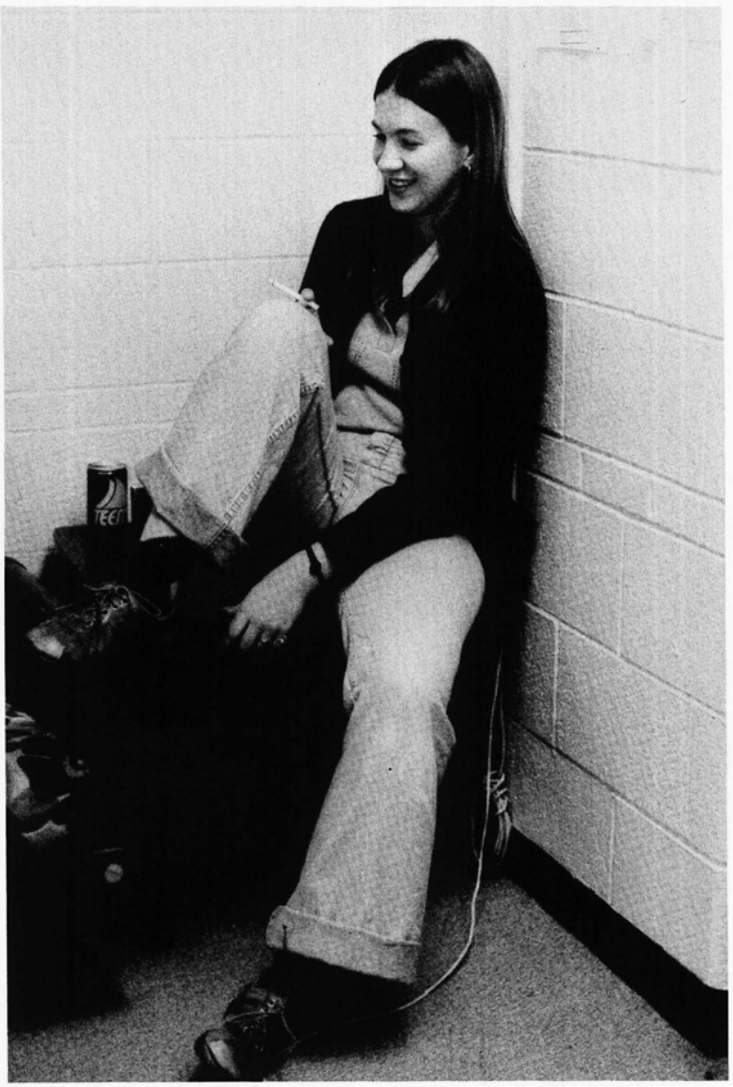


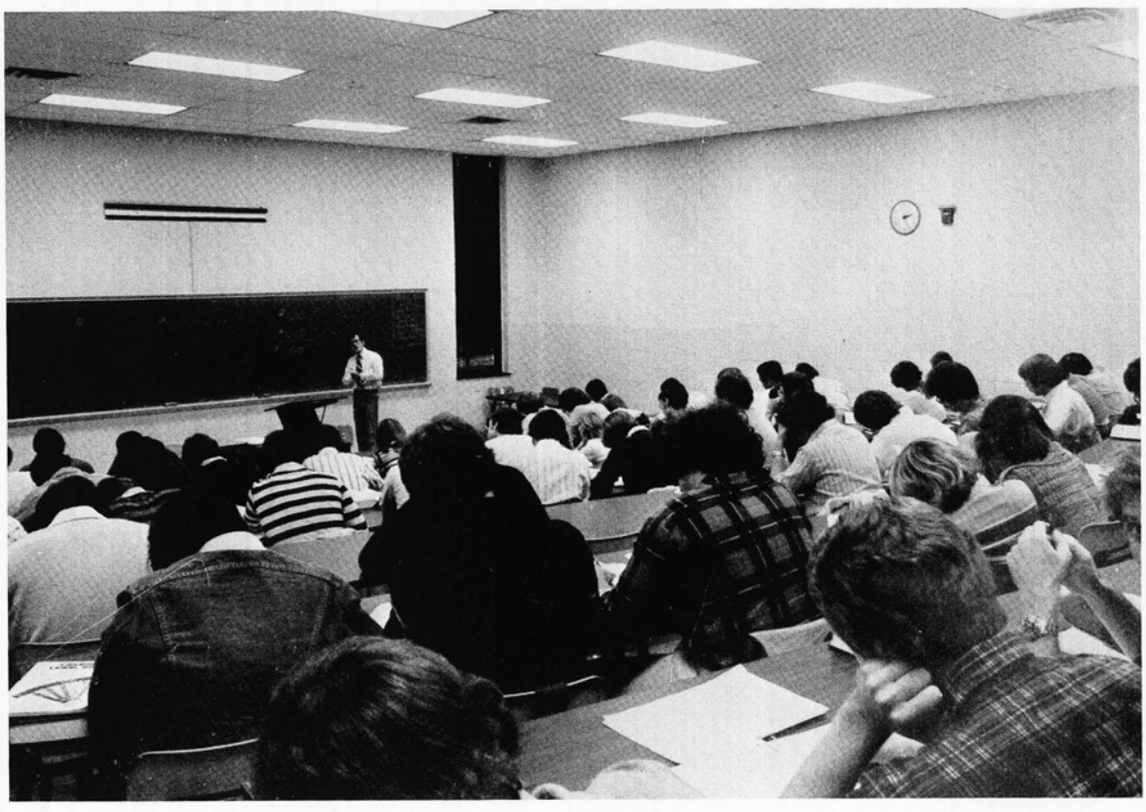







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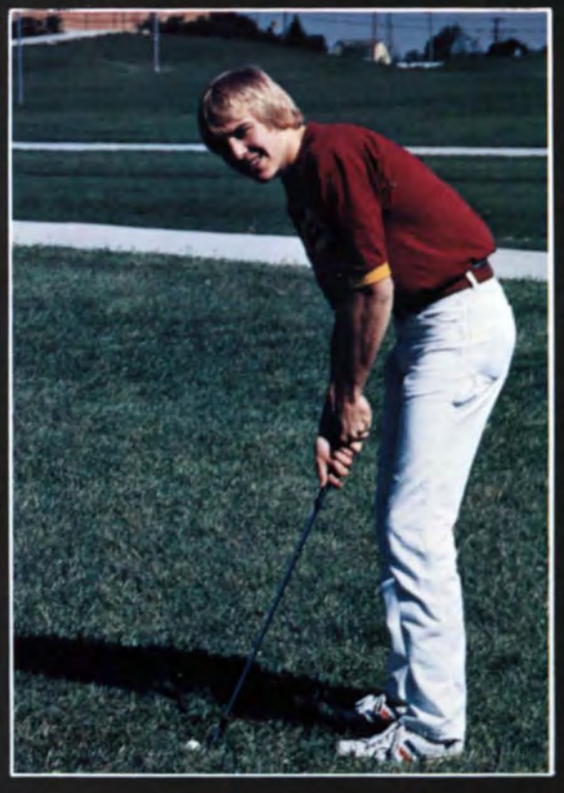




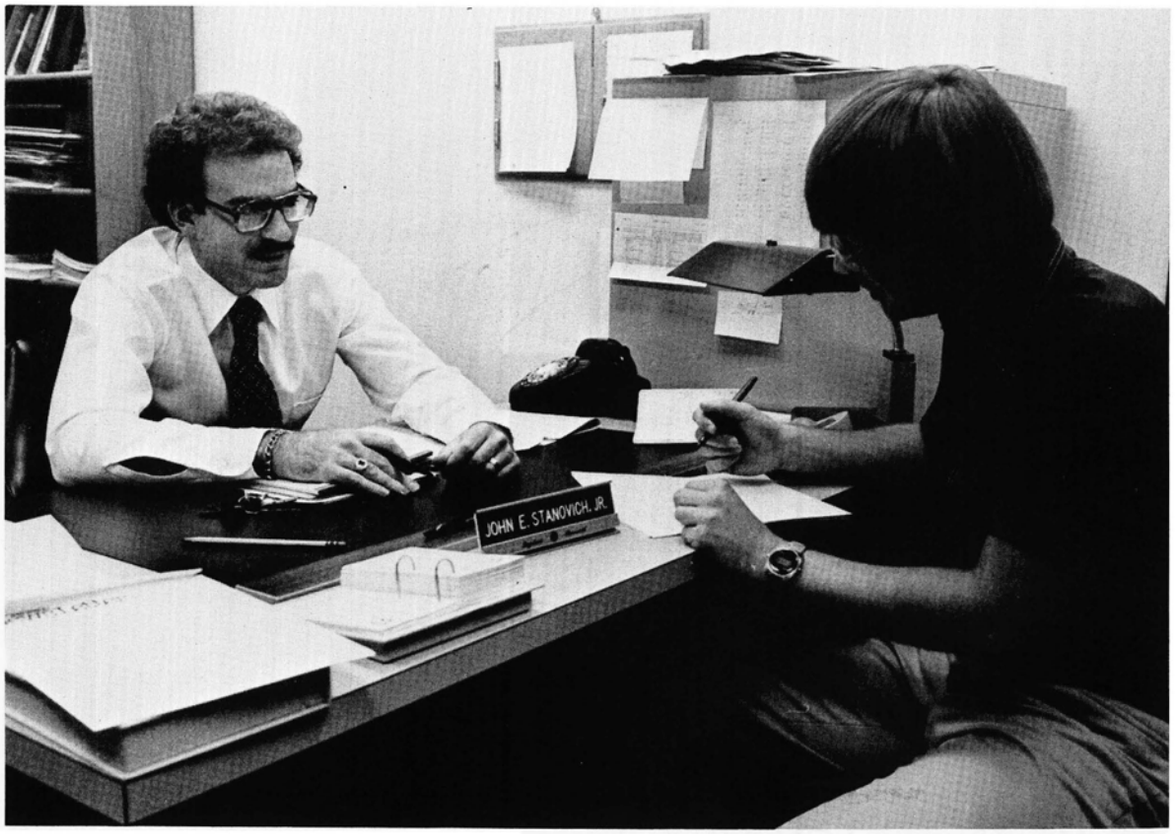


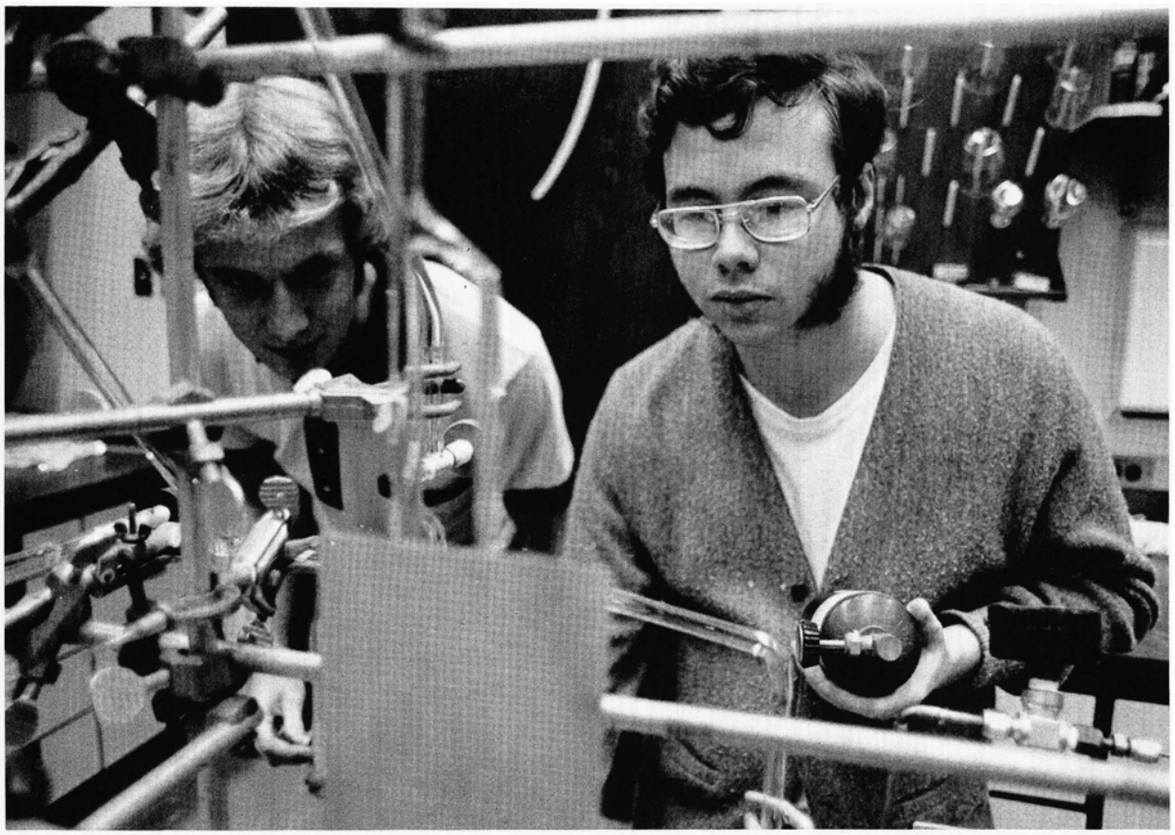








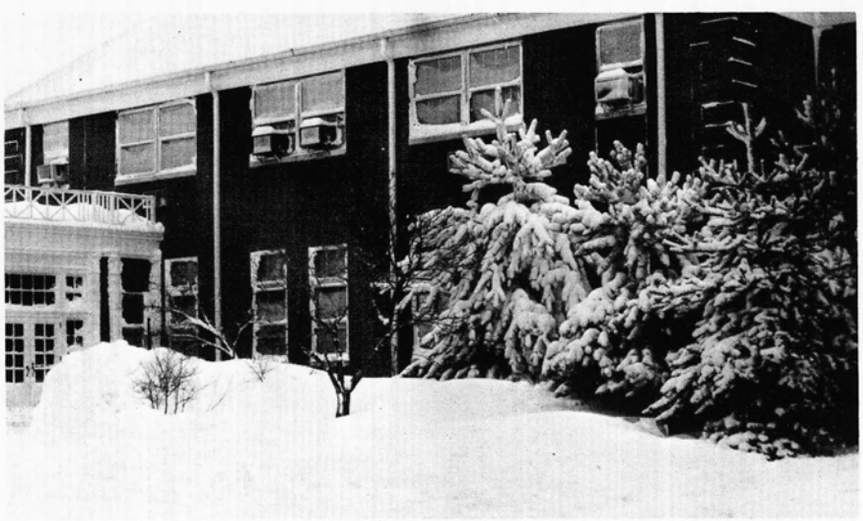

JOHN E. STANOVICH, JR.




NO
PARKING
THIS
SIDE







Northern Graffiti

Nothing is more traumatic than to walk into a toilet stall, sit down, breathe a sigh of relief, and then notice, written on the door in front of you, the words, GAS CHAMBER. Such is the power of graffiti.

Graffiti (singular: graffito) has been with us since the days of simple cave scratchings. Since then, graffiti has evolved to become the silent voice of millions who wish to express their views, think things out, or just plain let off steam.

The writing at Northern ranges from the mundane to the intellectual. Engineering formulas are written beside pharmacy notations. Above them, there is a quote from Jonathan Swift. There are always certain favorites. Everyone will recognize the familiar toilet paper dispensers that are labeled as holders for ONU diplomas. As much thought goes into the writing of graffiti as into some classes at ONU.

In the beginning, God said:

$$\int \frac{x\,dx}{\sqrt{x}} = \frac{\sqrt{x}}{c} - \frac{b}{2c}\int \frac{dx}{\sqrt{x}}$$

... and there was light.

Drive defensively, buy a tank.

Shakespeare married an Avon lady.

Hit and run means never having to say you're sorry.

Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

Pray to God And She will help you.

JOAN of ARC is alive and well and living in Argentina.

AH BALONEY!

fried

Yea, though I walk
through the valley of death
I shall fear no evil
for my head is like an anvil

why did the pharmi
Cross the road?
Because it was required

HELP!!!
...
(The PARANOIDS ARE AFTER ME)

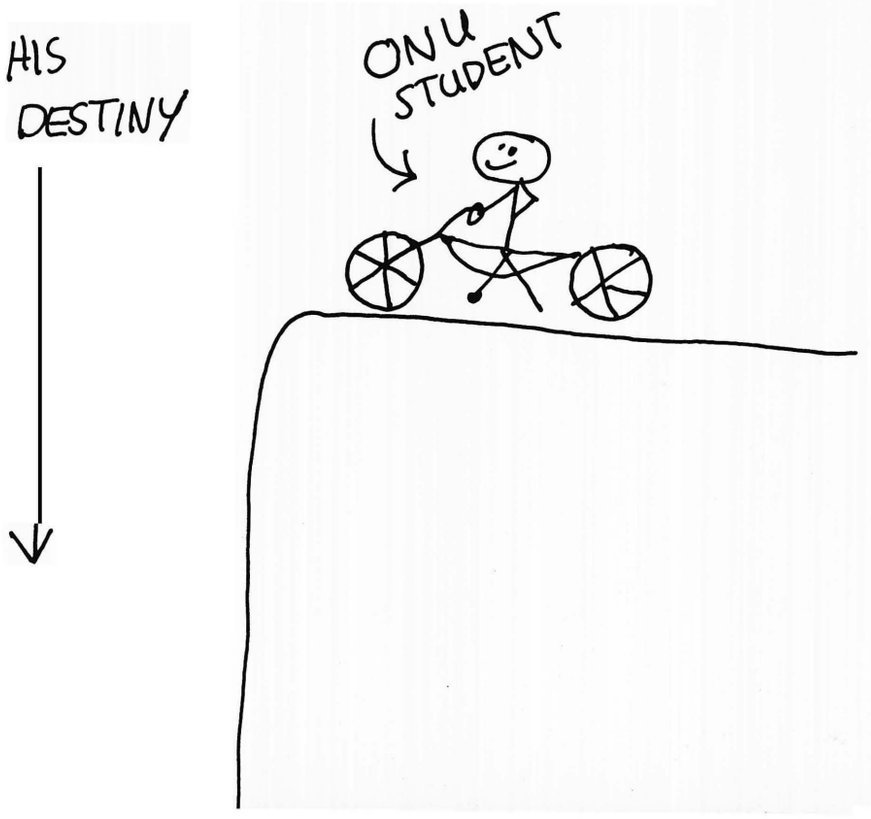
He who laughs
last.

CONSISTENCY IS THE REFUGE
OF THE UNIMAGINATIVE.

God is dead
- Nietzsche
Nietzsche is dead.
-God

To lunch early → avoid the
rush.

GOLIATH GOT STONED!



Jesus saves
but Espiritu scores
on a rebound.

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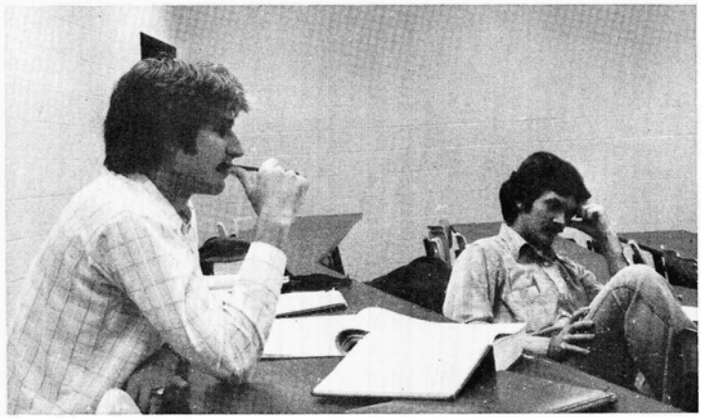
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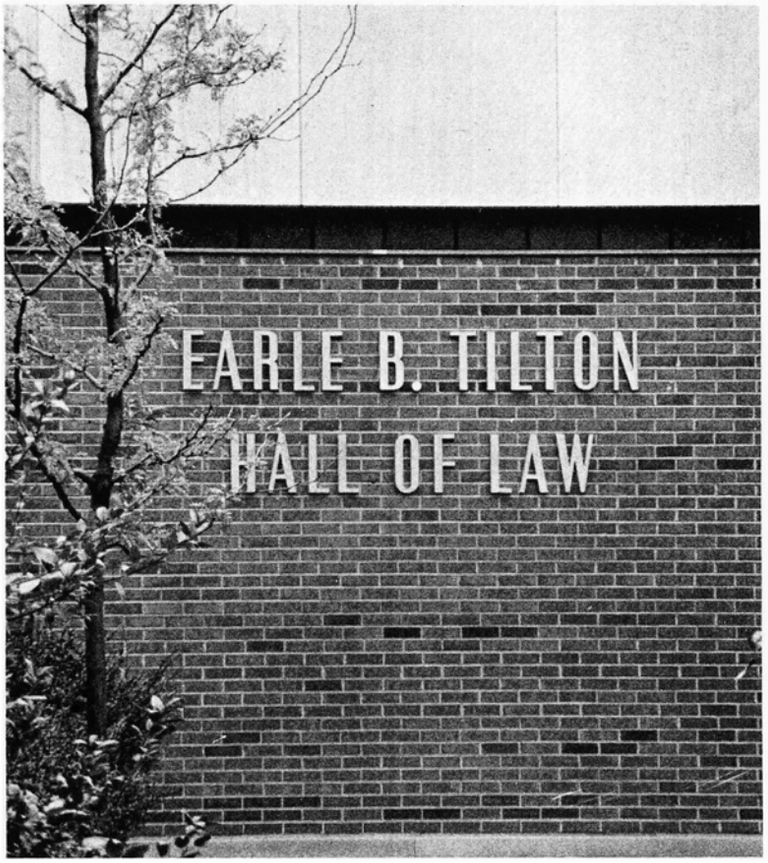
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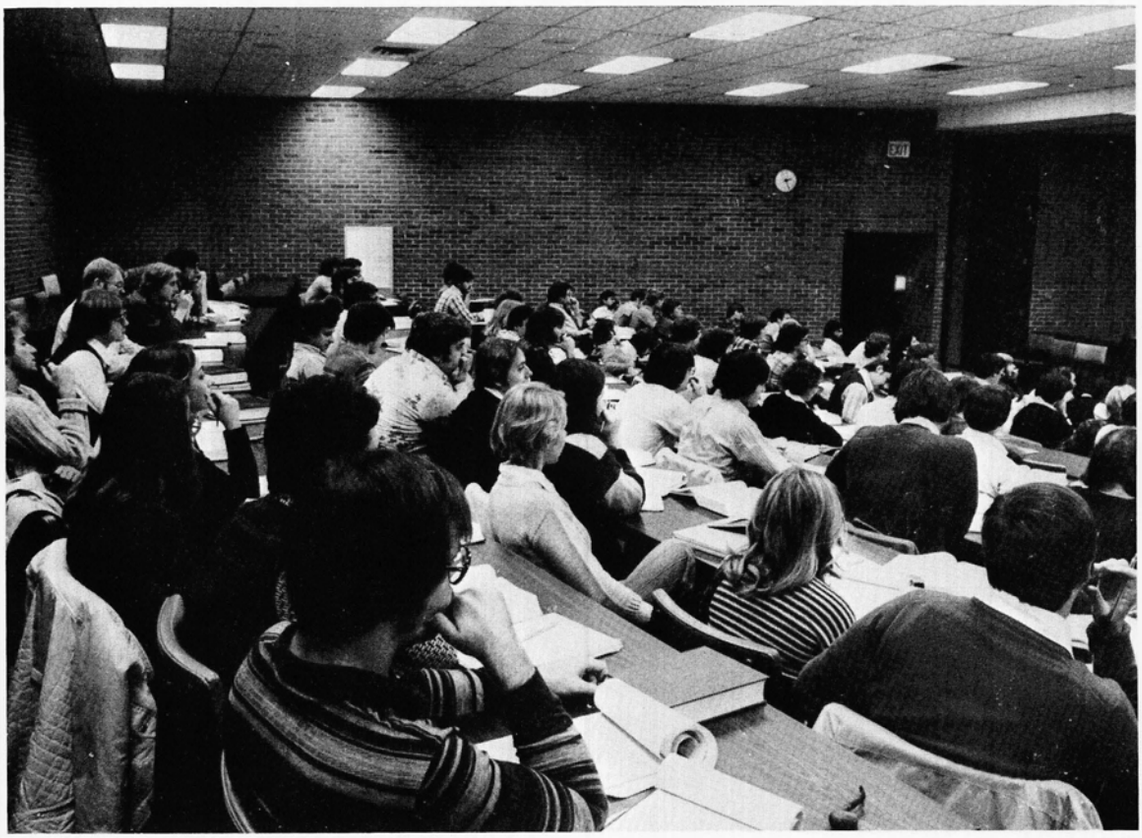
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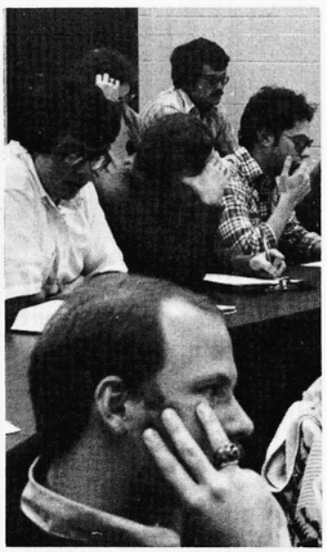
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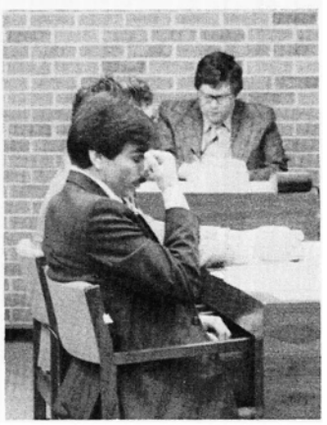


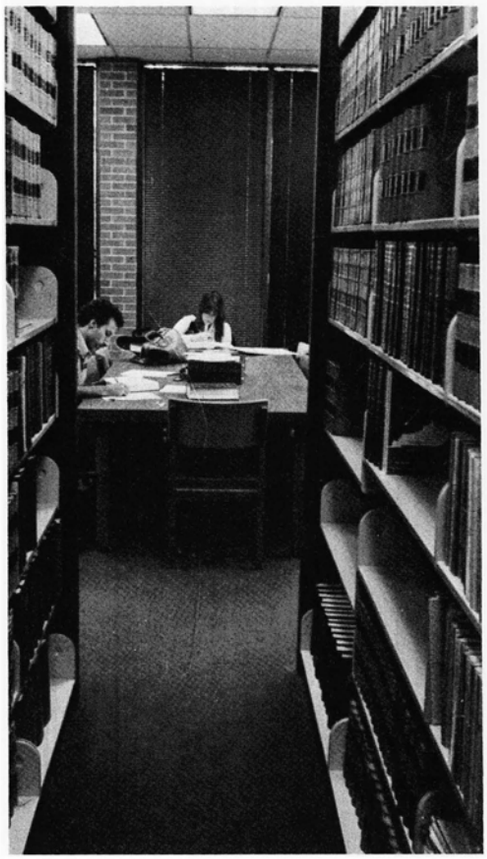


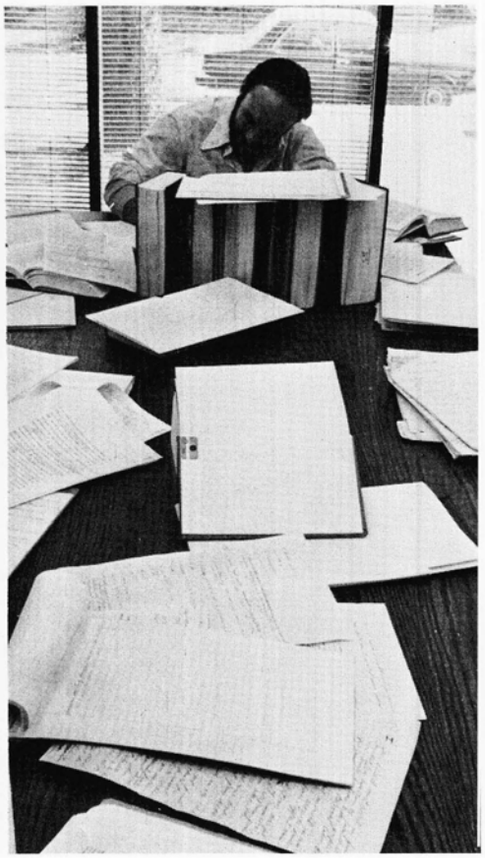
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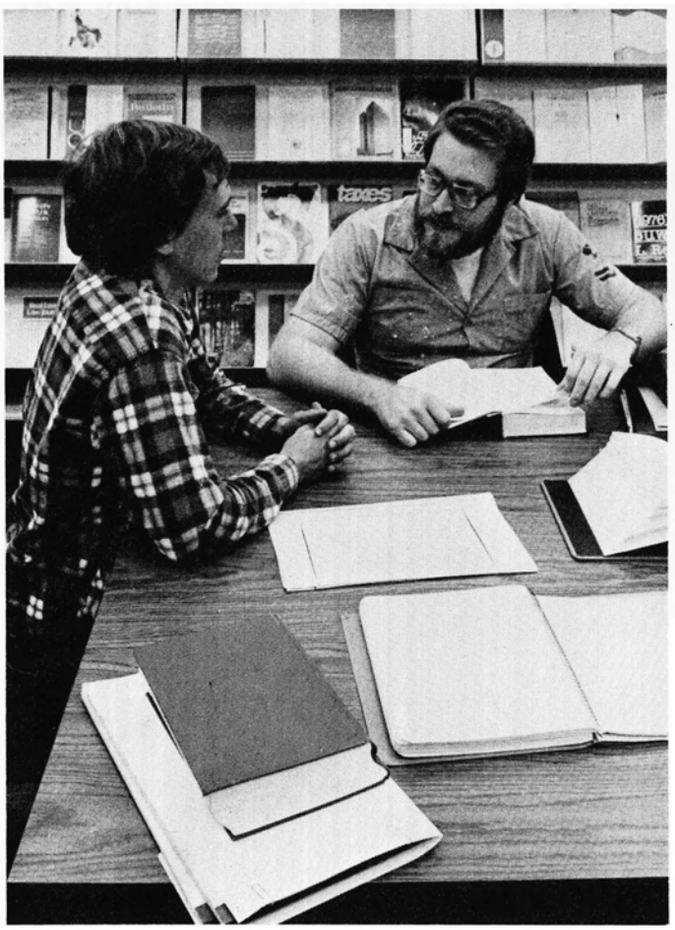


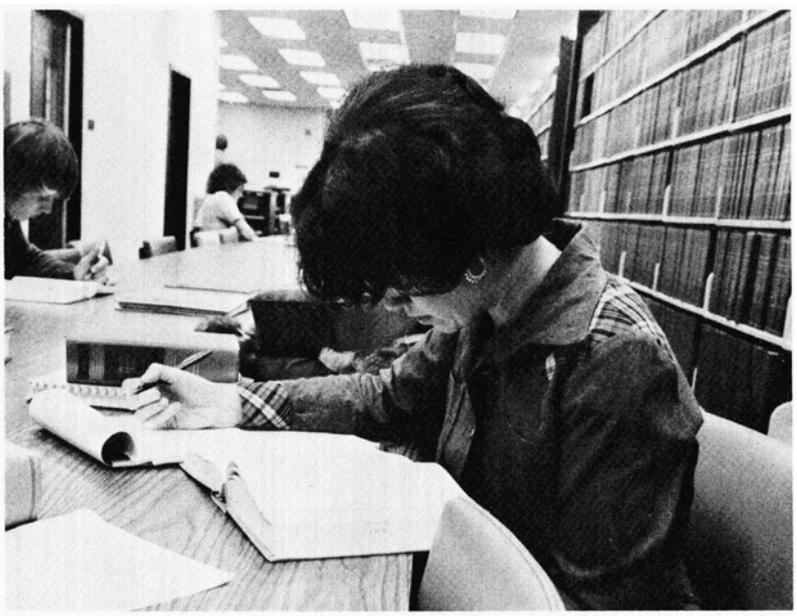






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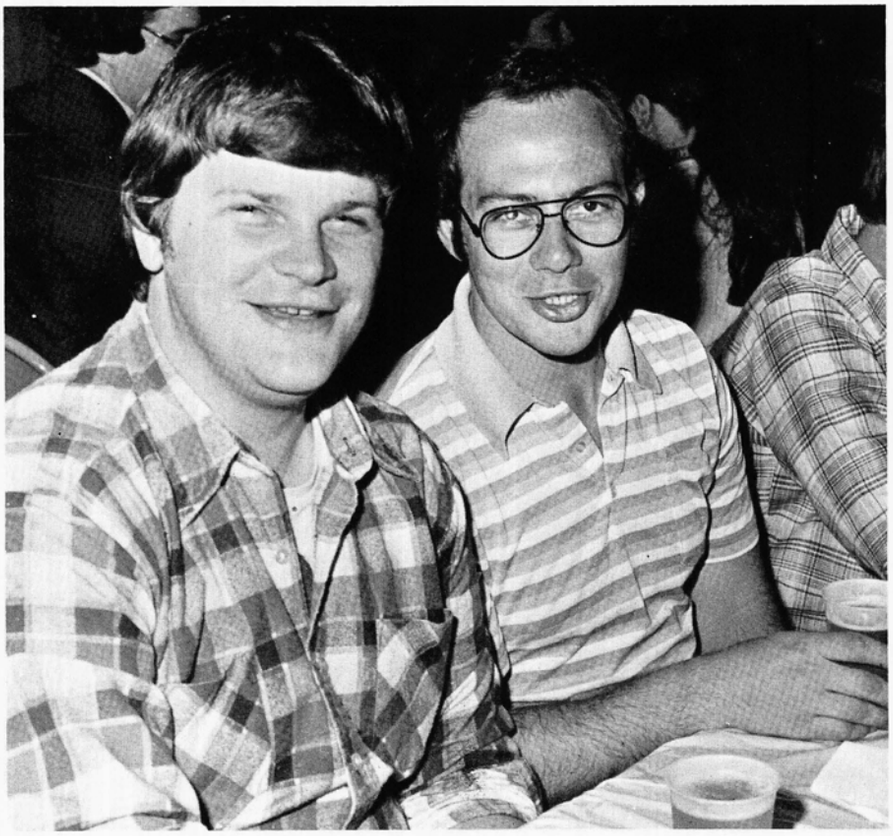


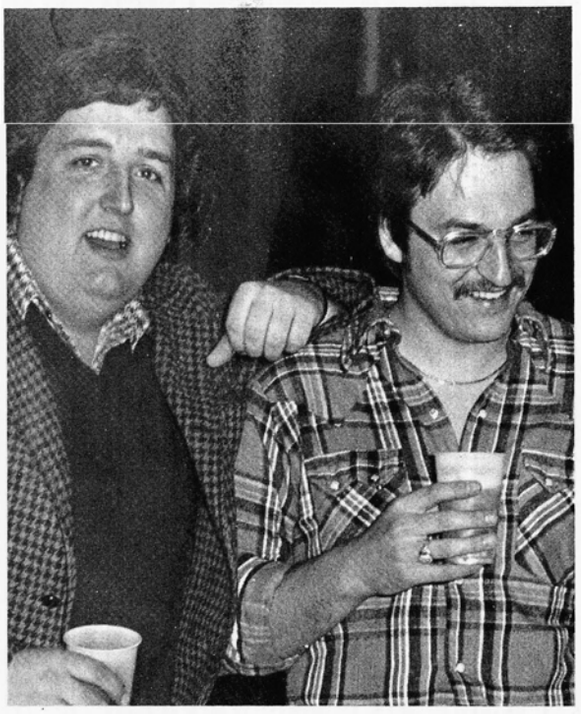
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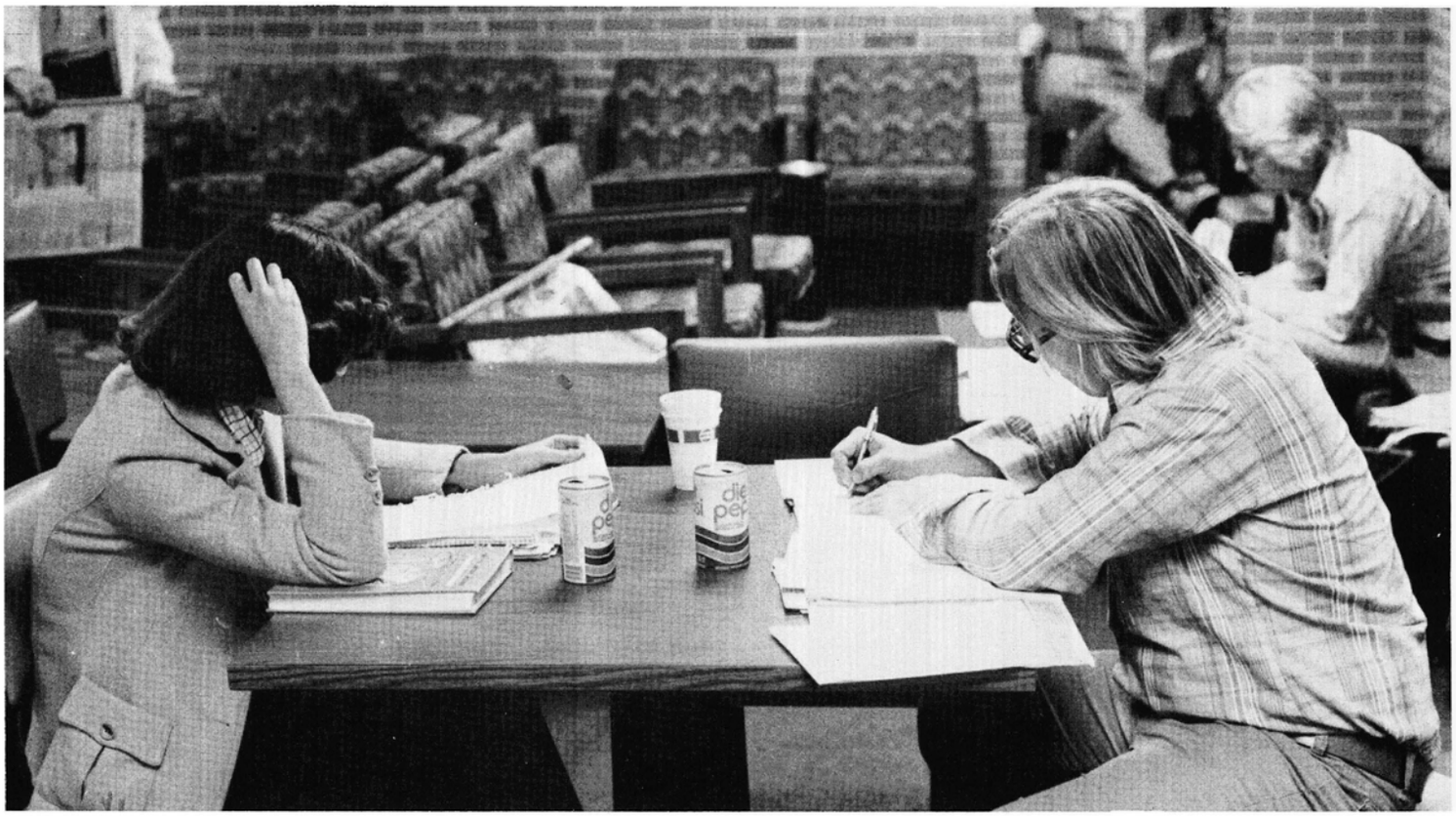






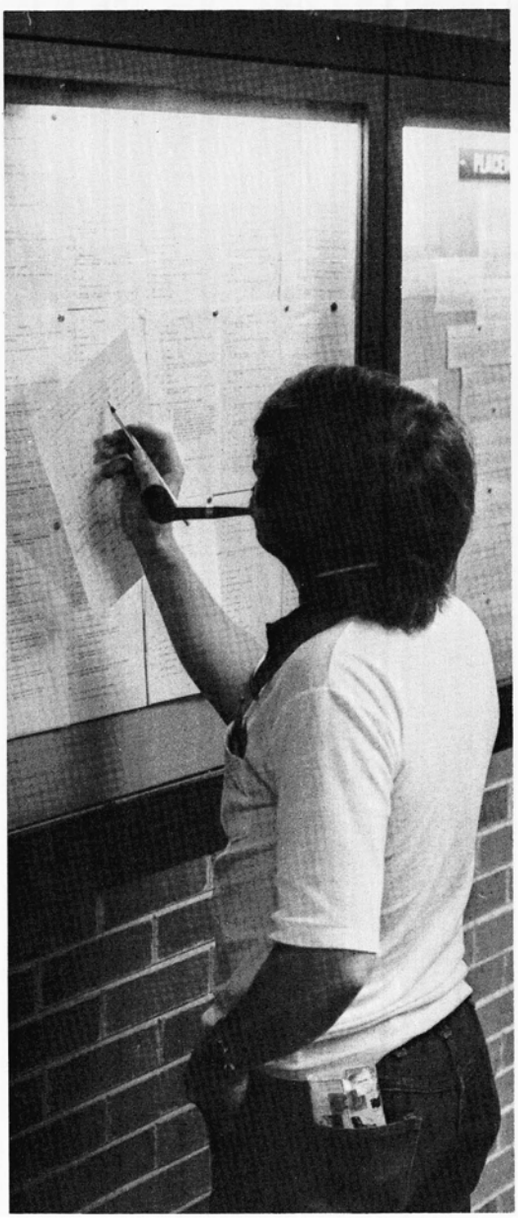


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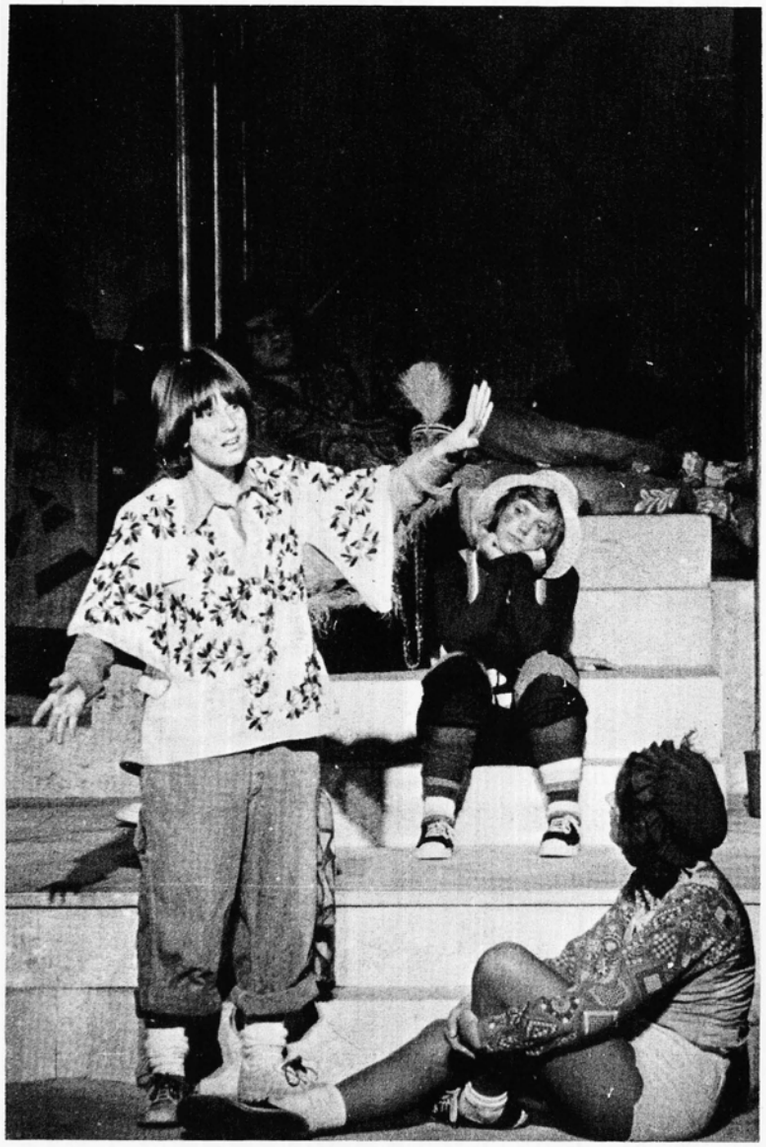




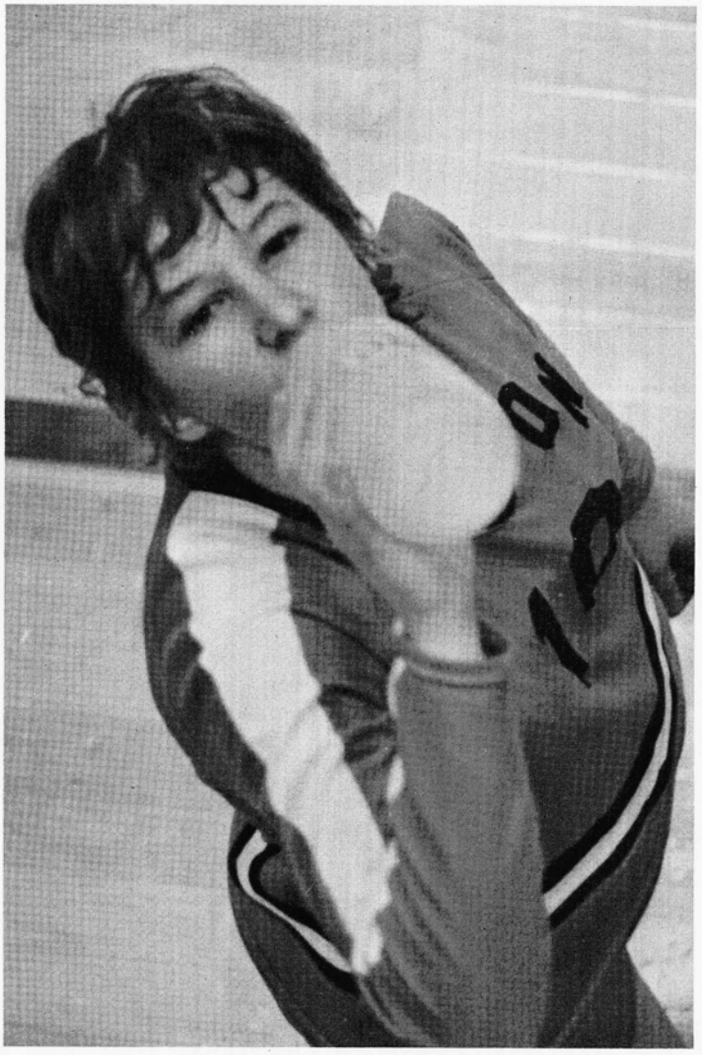


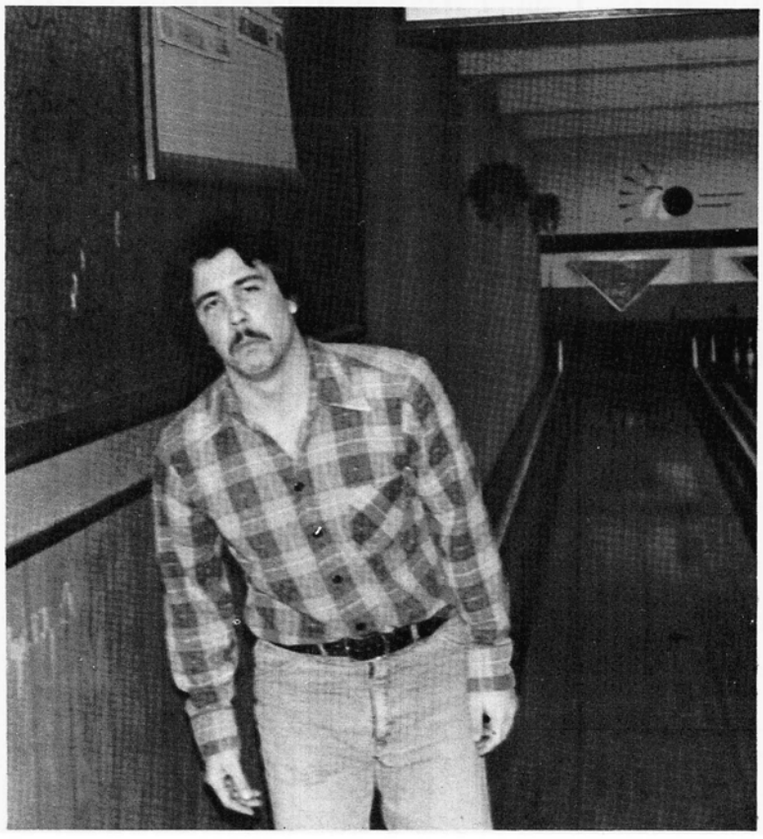


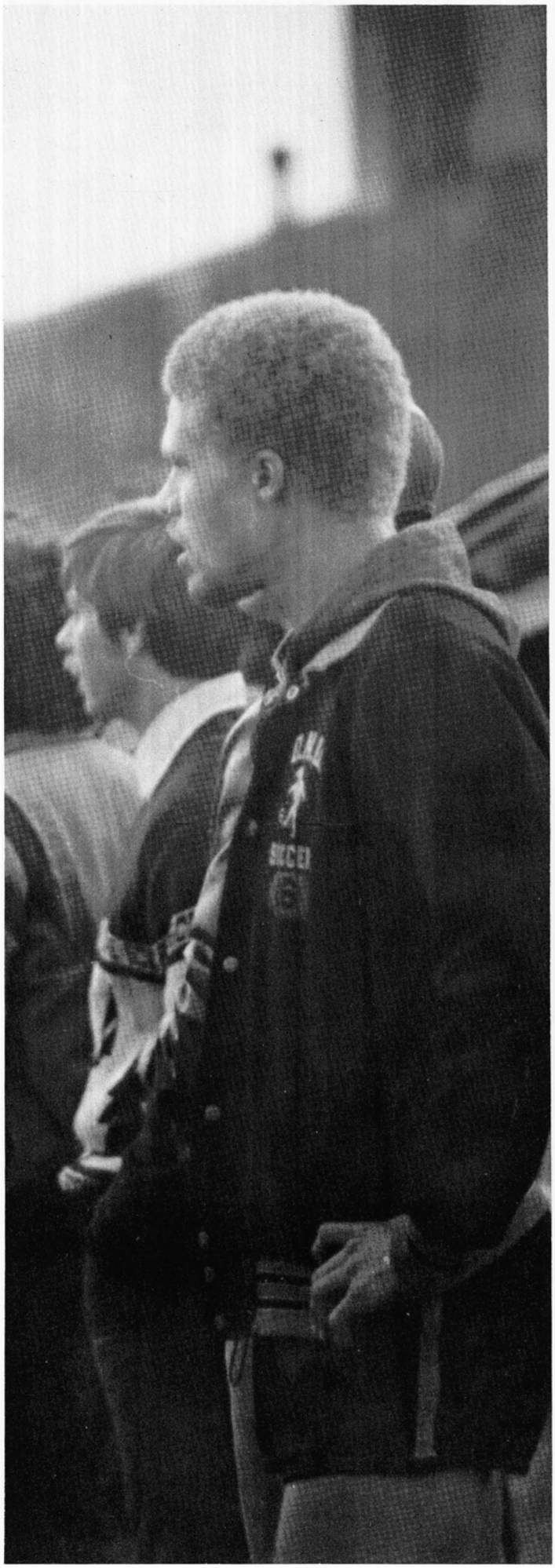


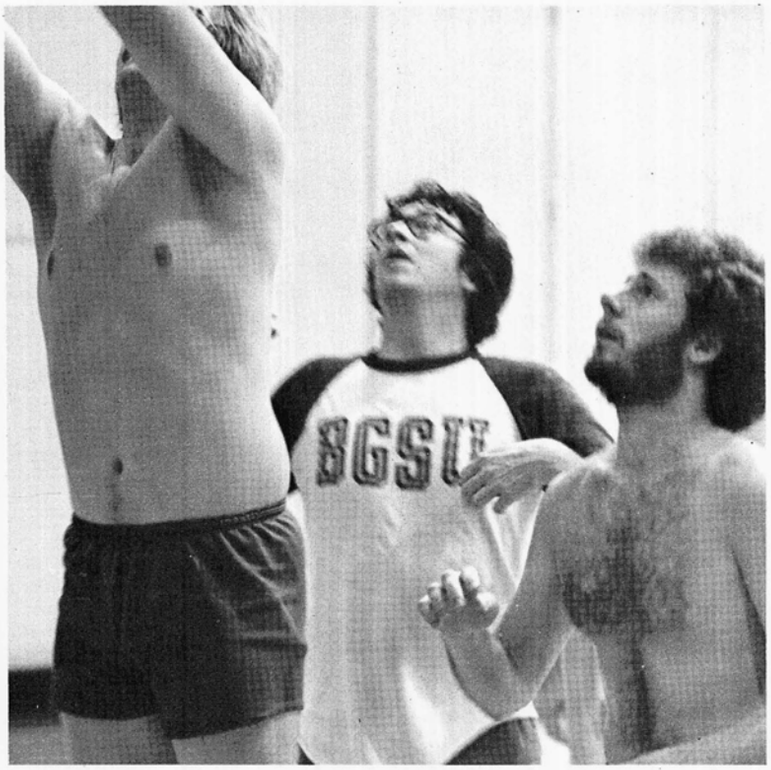



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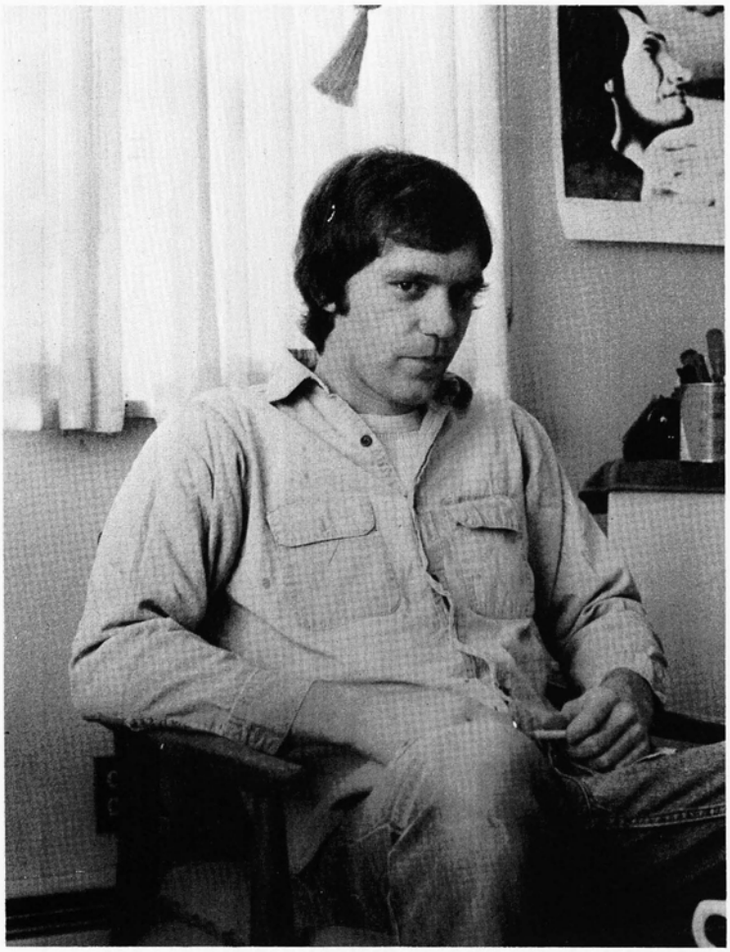


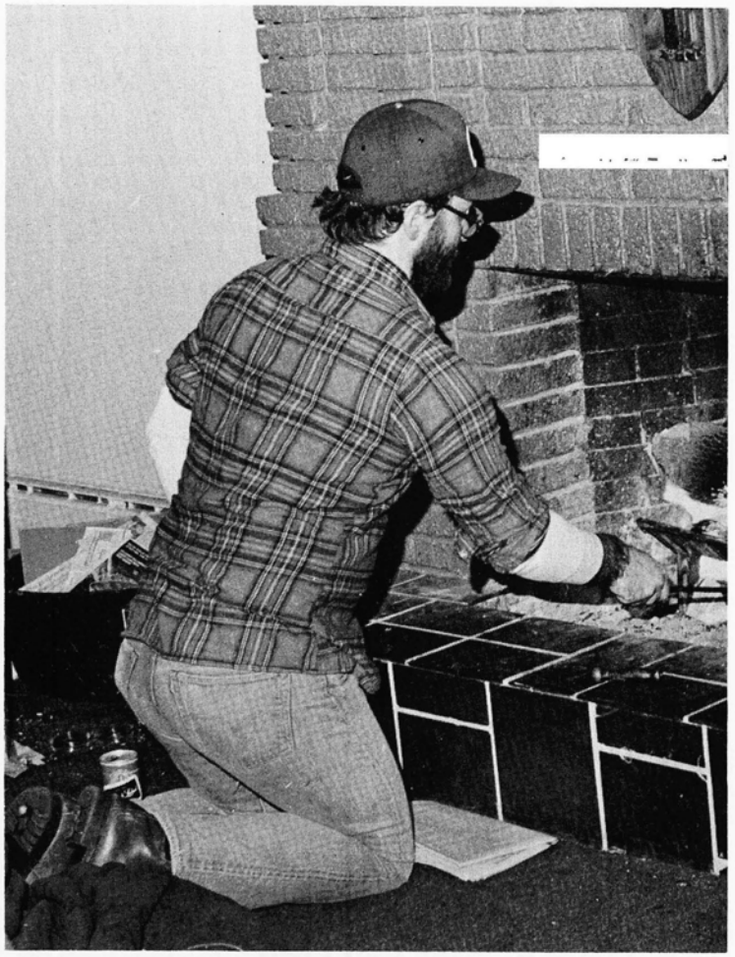






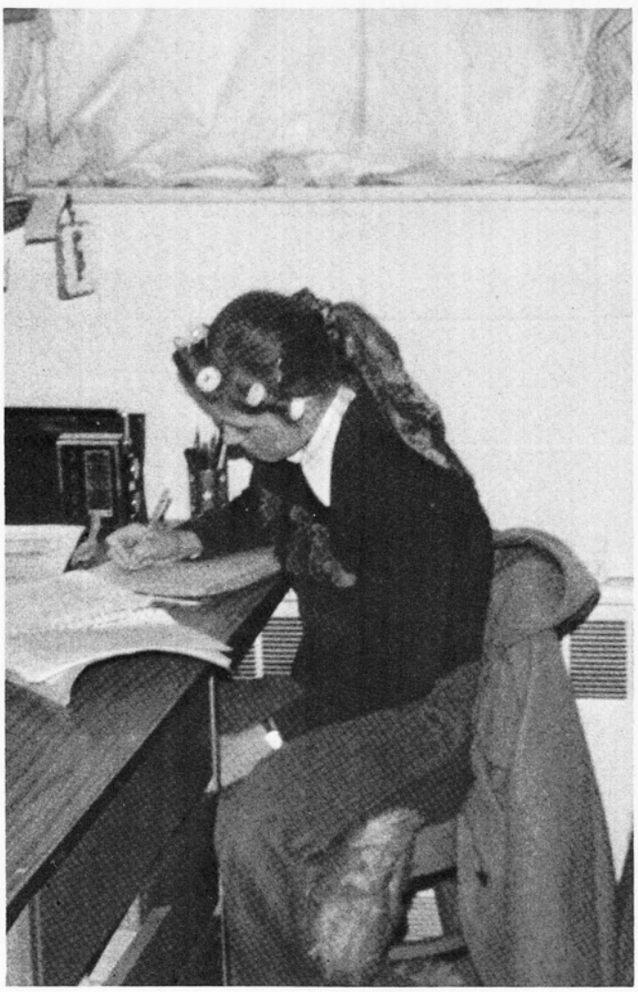




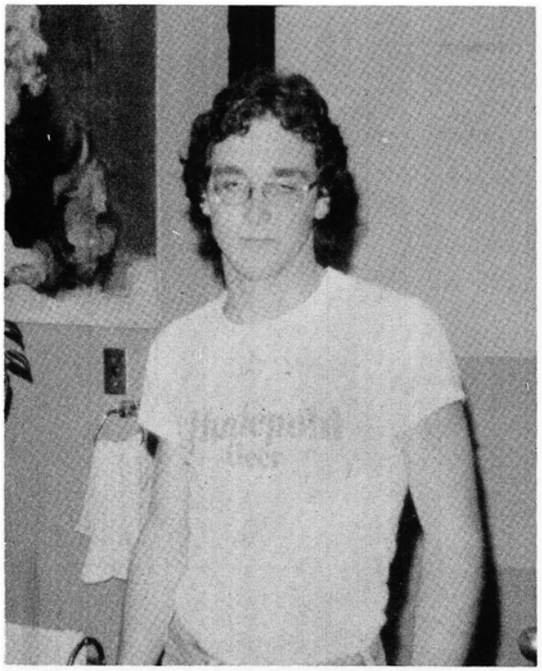


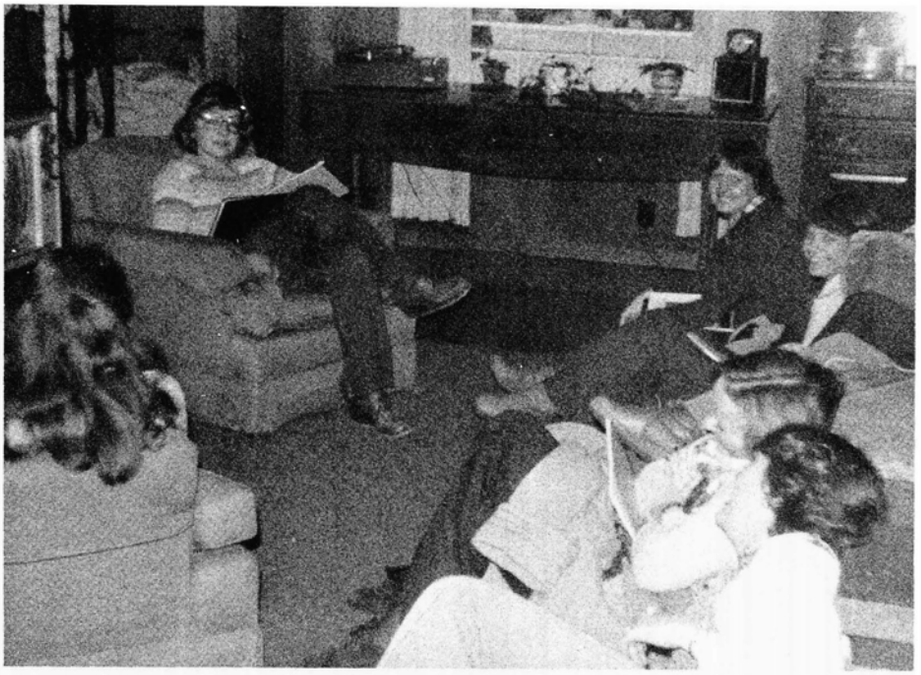


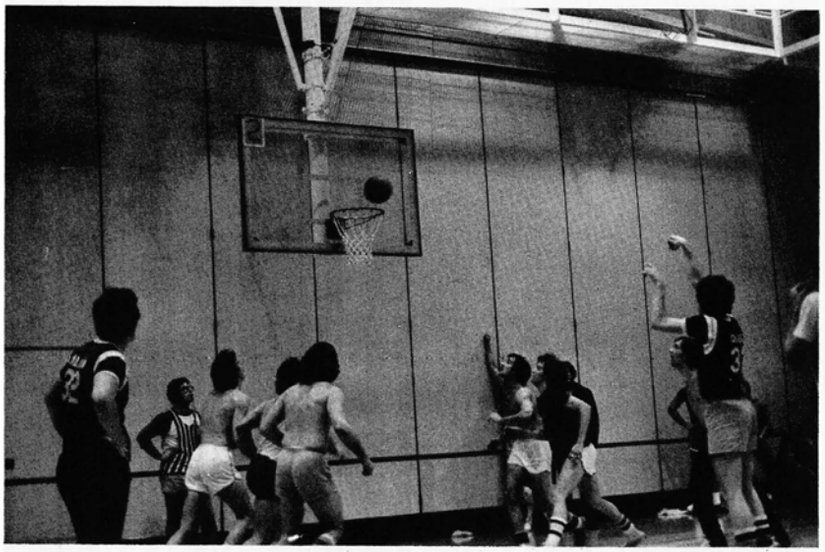


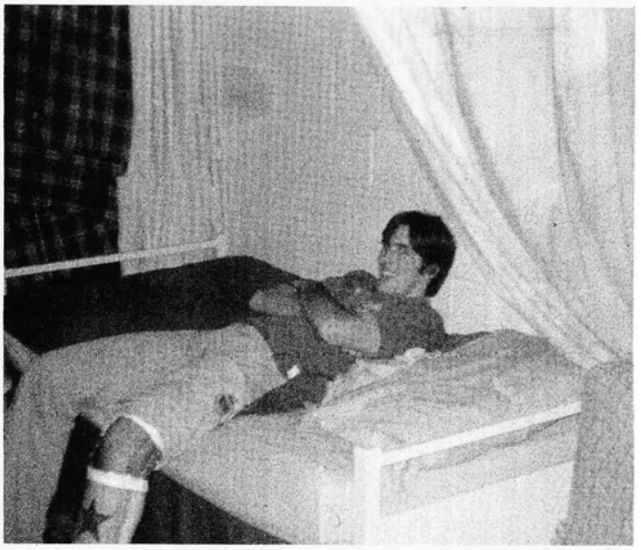


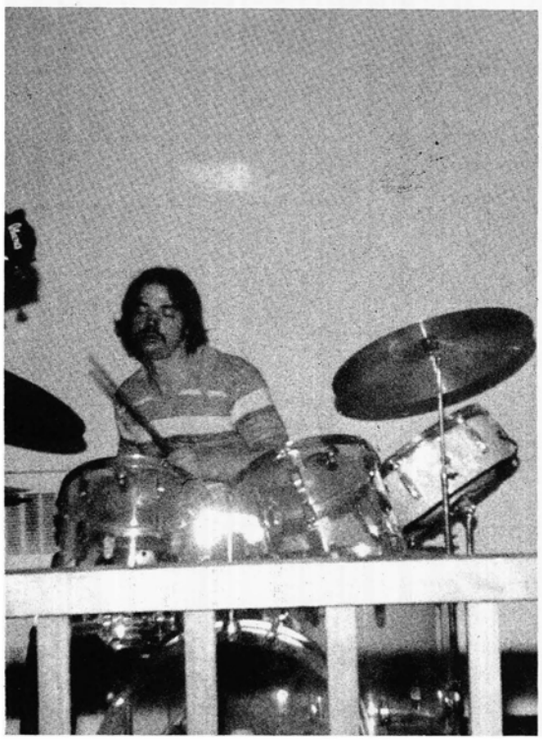

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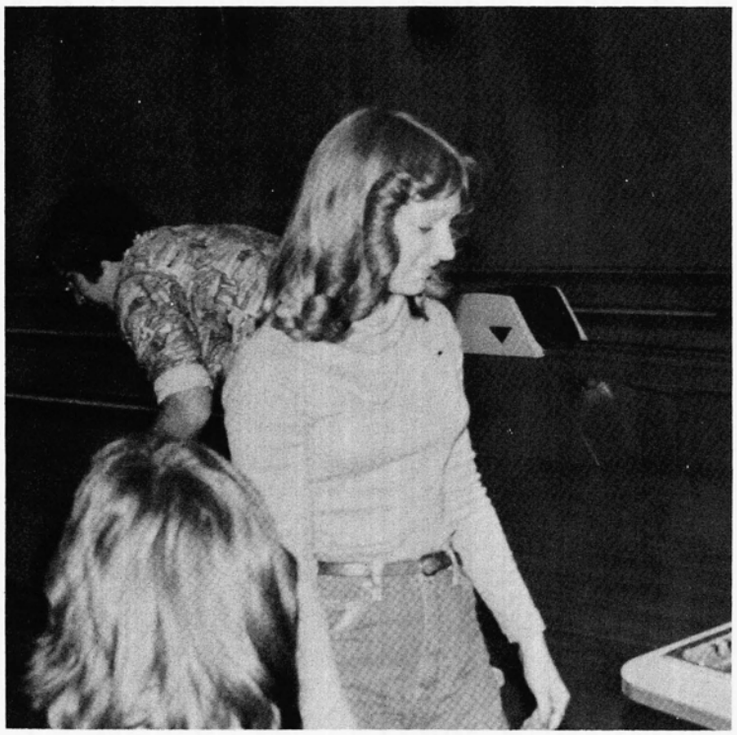


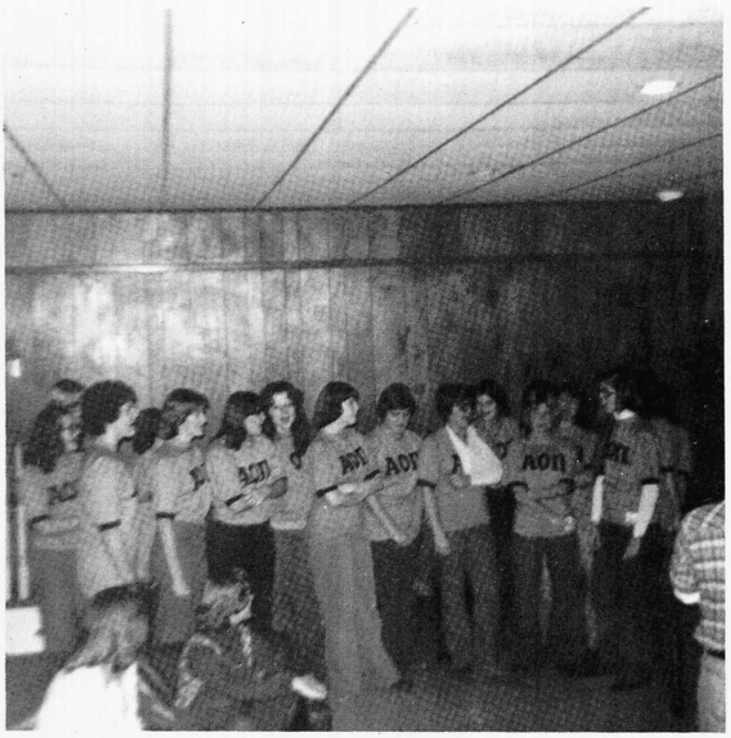


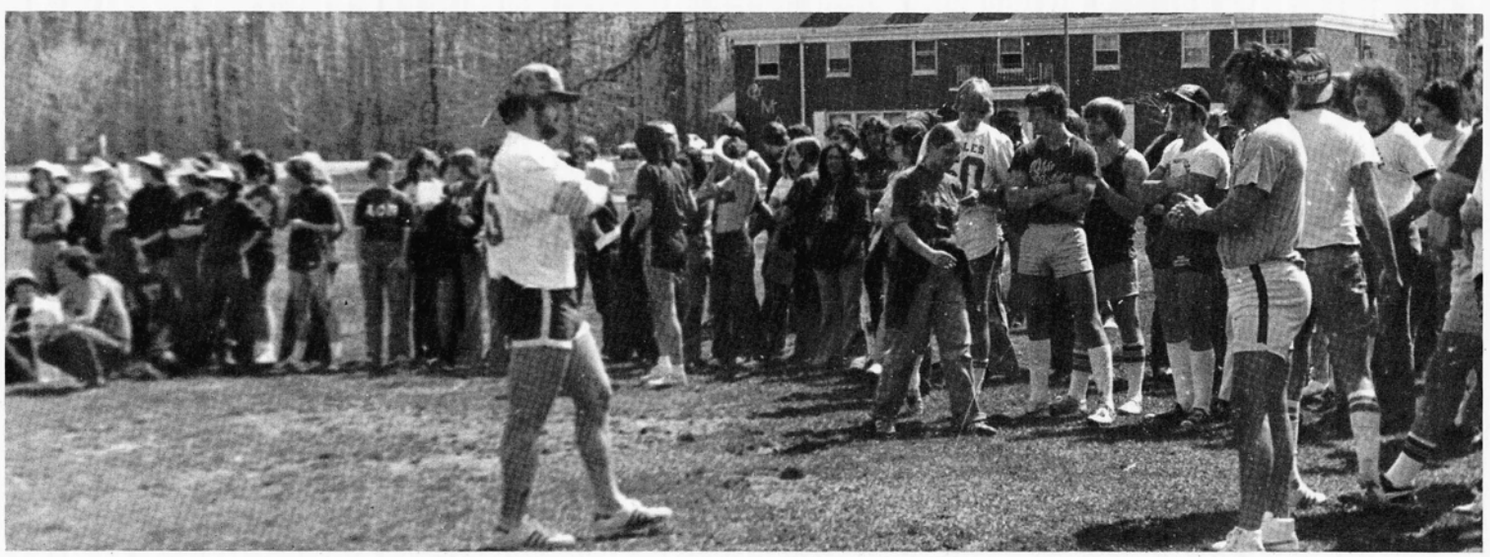




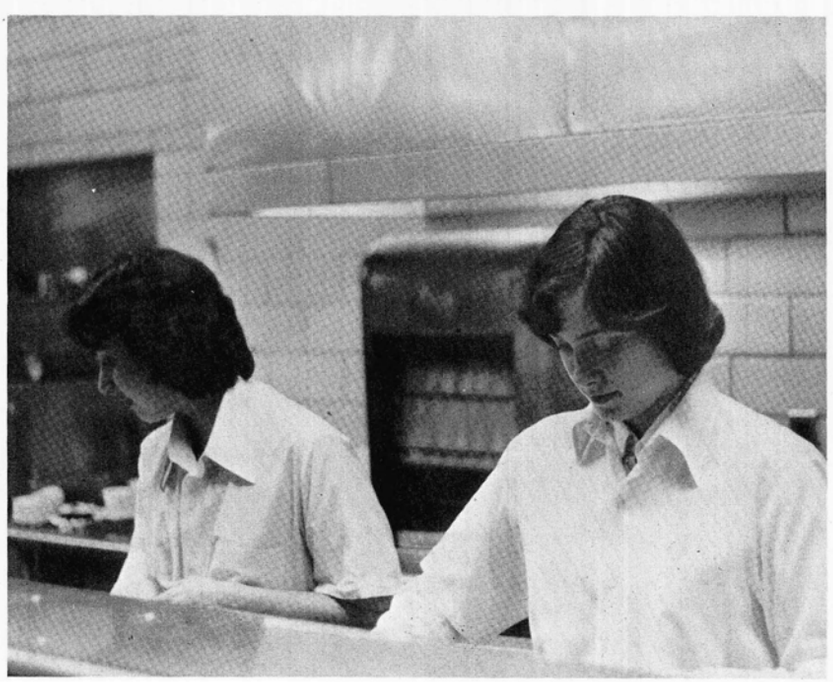




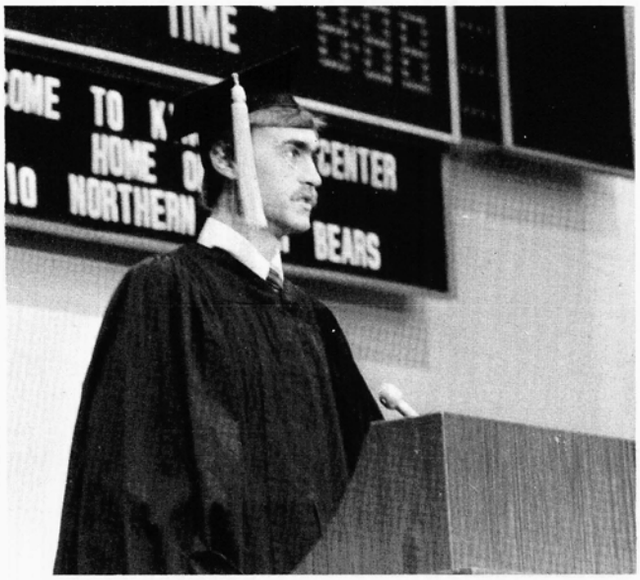








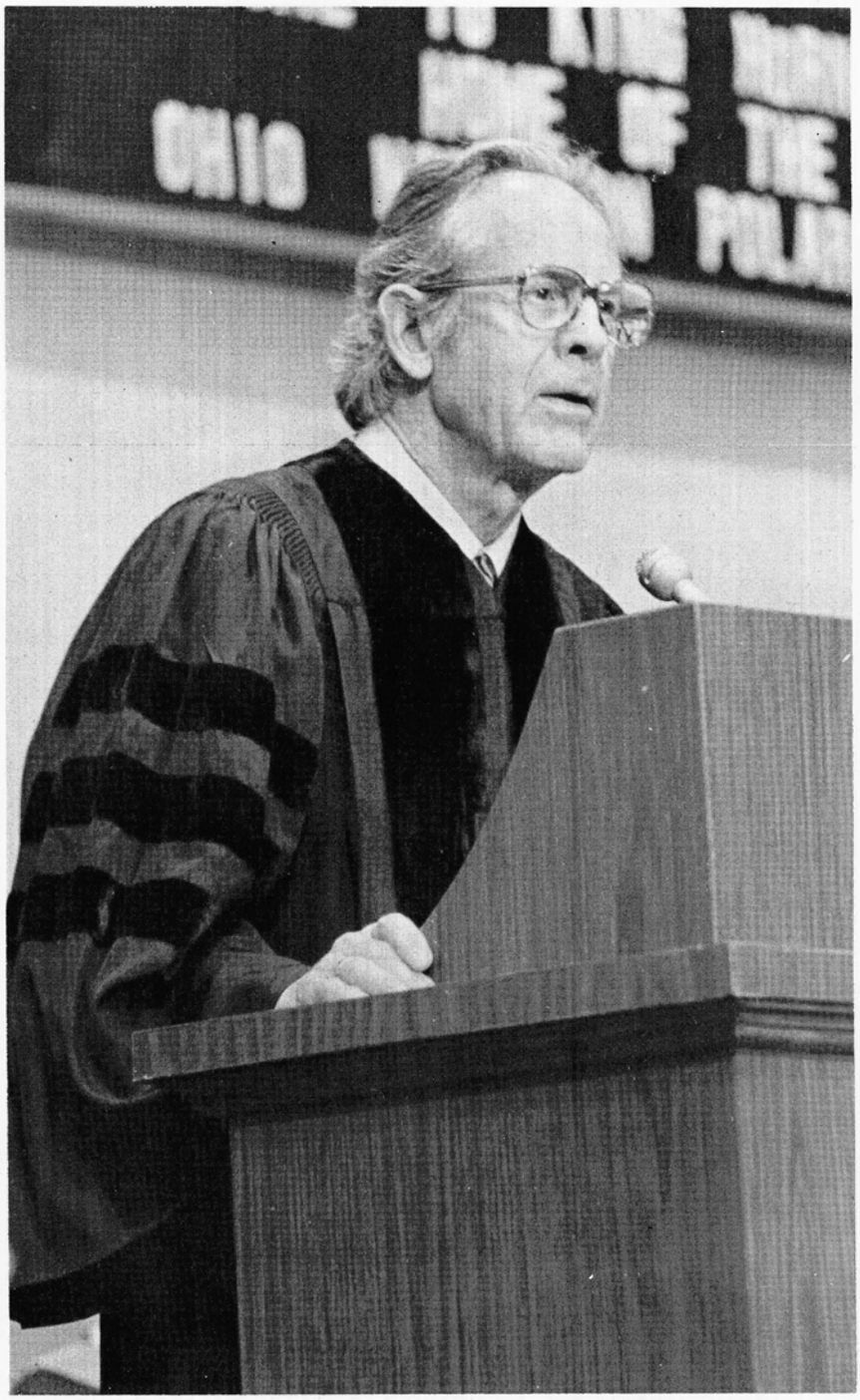
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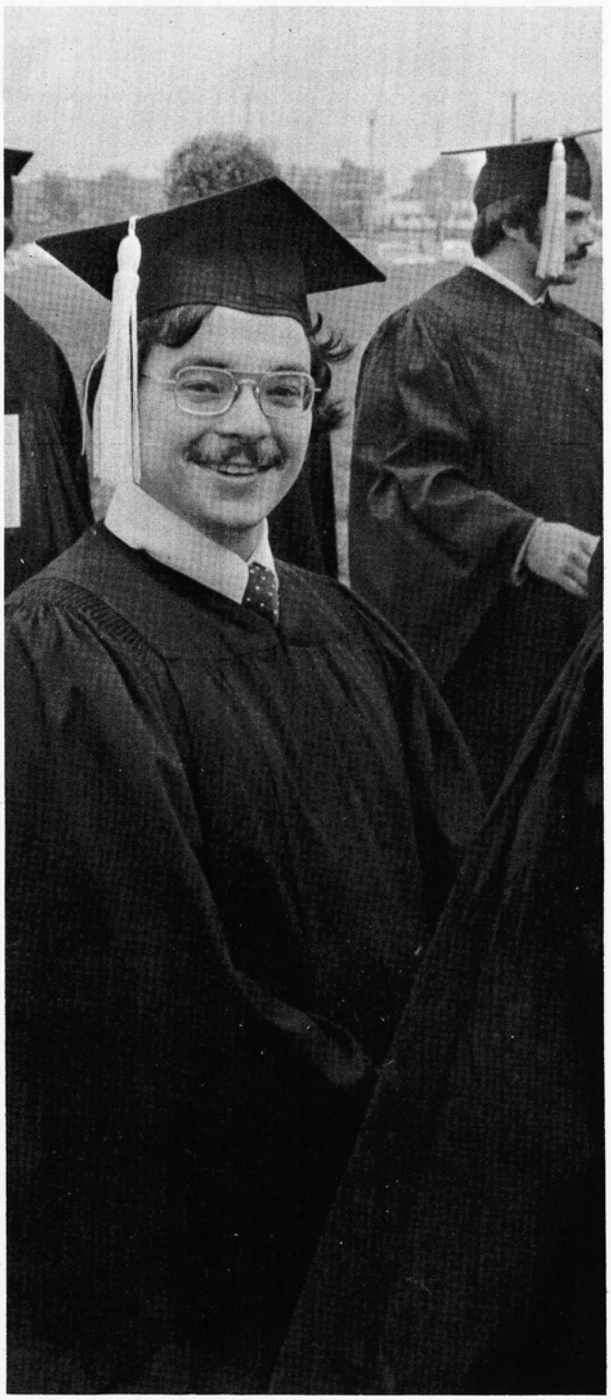


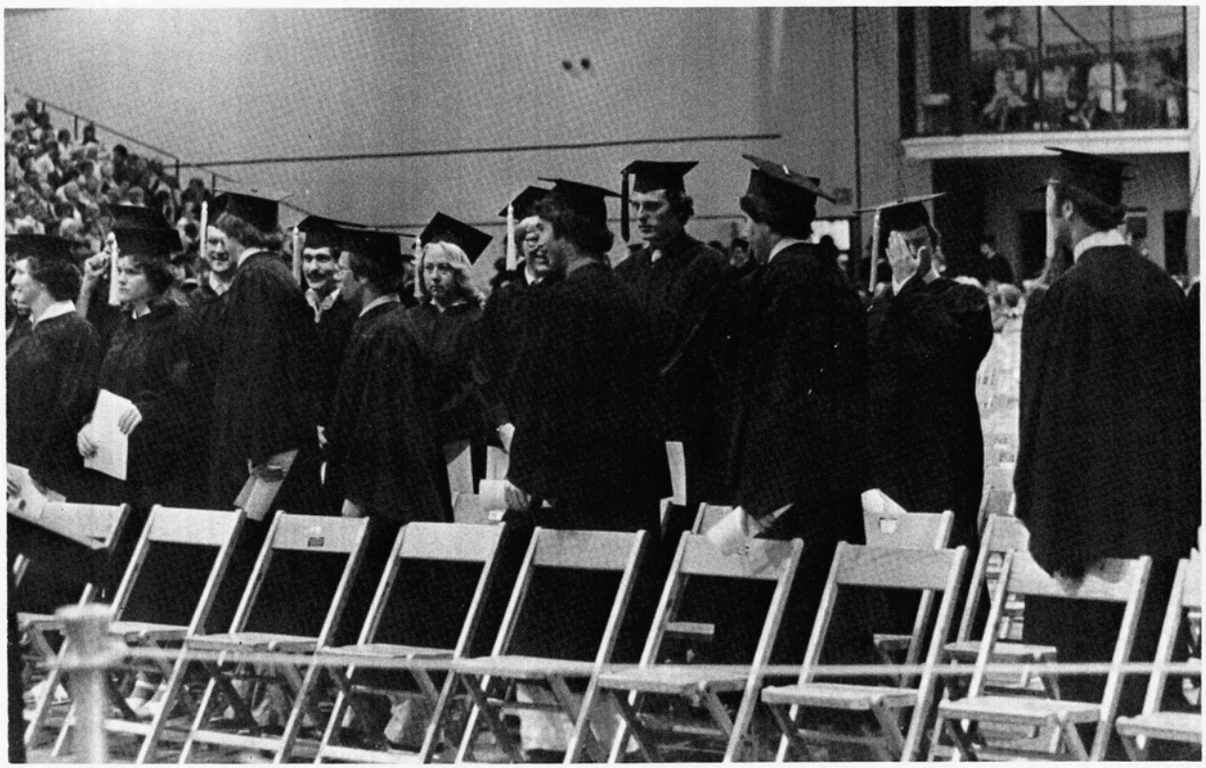
Ohio Northern's 107th graduation exercises were held on Sunday, May 21, 1978. For many seniors, it was their last look at the Ada campus. Dr. Rollo May, internationally known psychoanalyst and prize-winning author, was the commencement speaker at the event held in King-Horn Center.

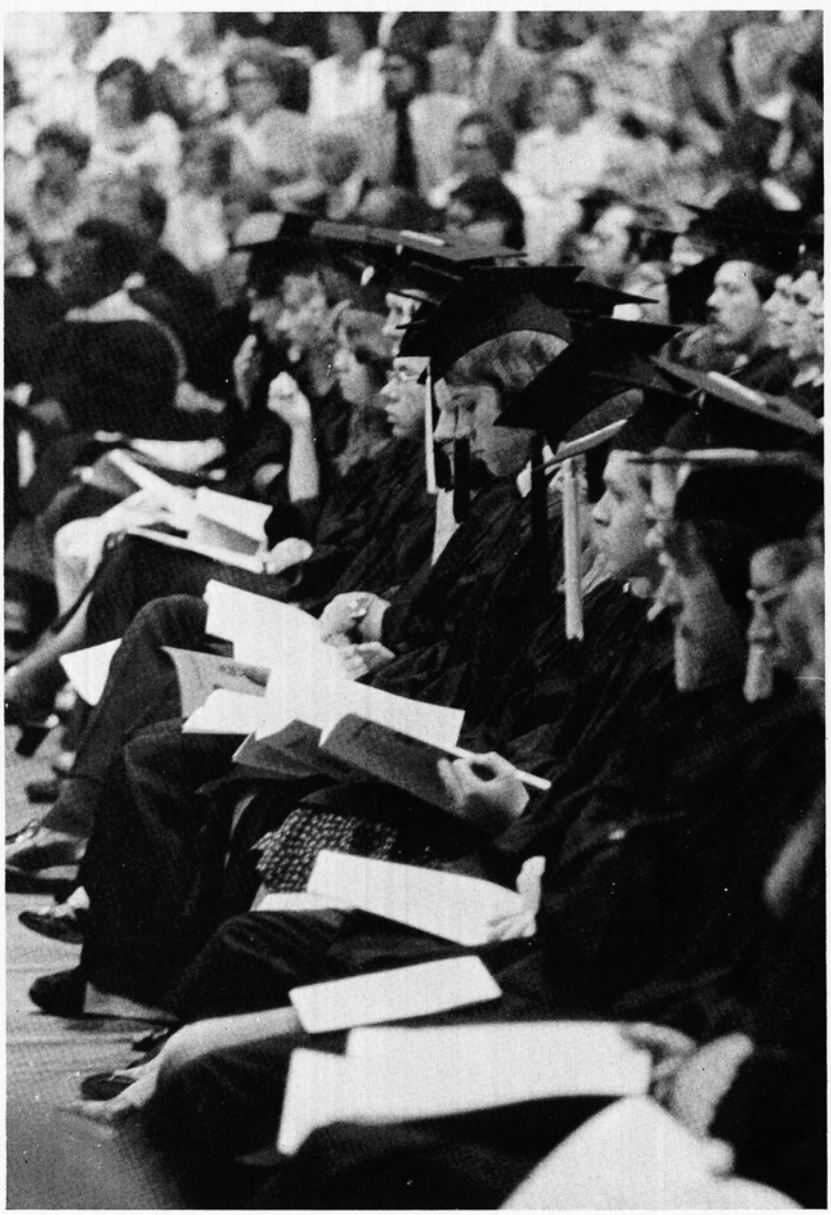
Much could be said about the dreams, fulfilled and broken, that graduation brings into focus. The memories and the hopes of not only the seniors, but also of the parents, teachers, and friends in attendence come to the forefront at such momentous occassions. All that is left to say is that Ohio Northern University played a big part in our lives, and we will remember those years as long as we live.

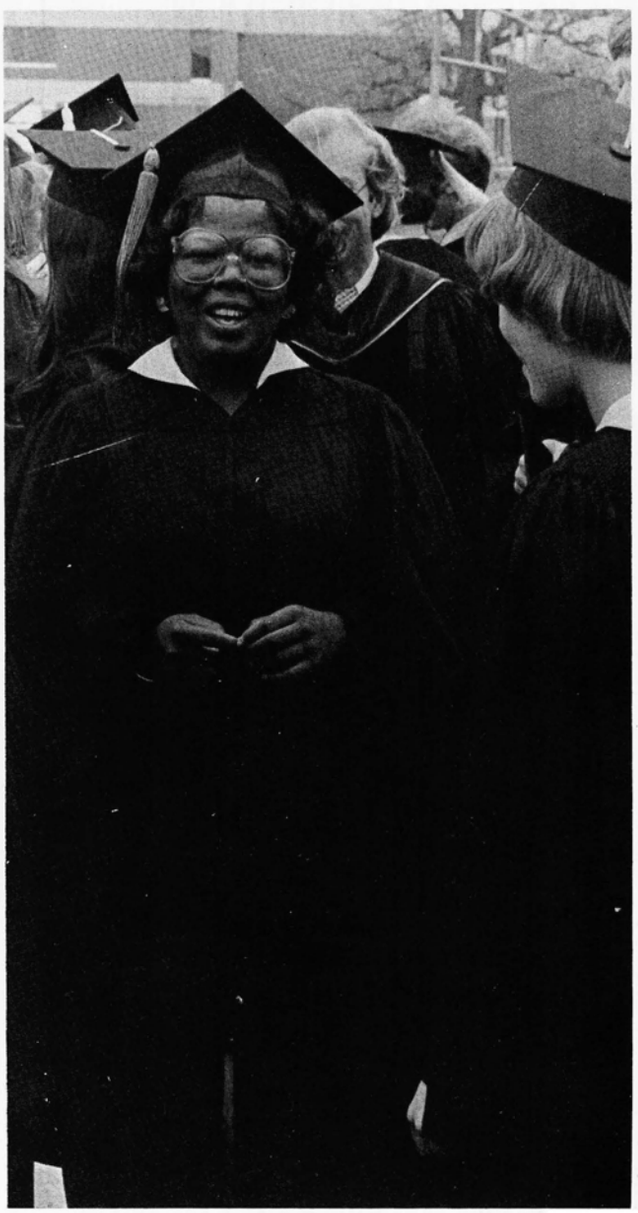
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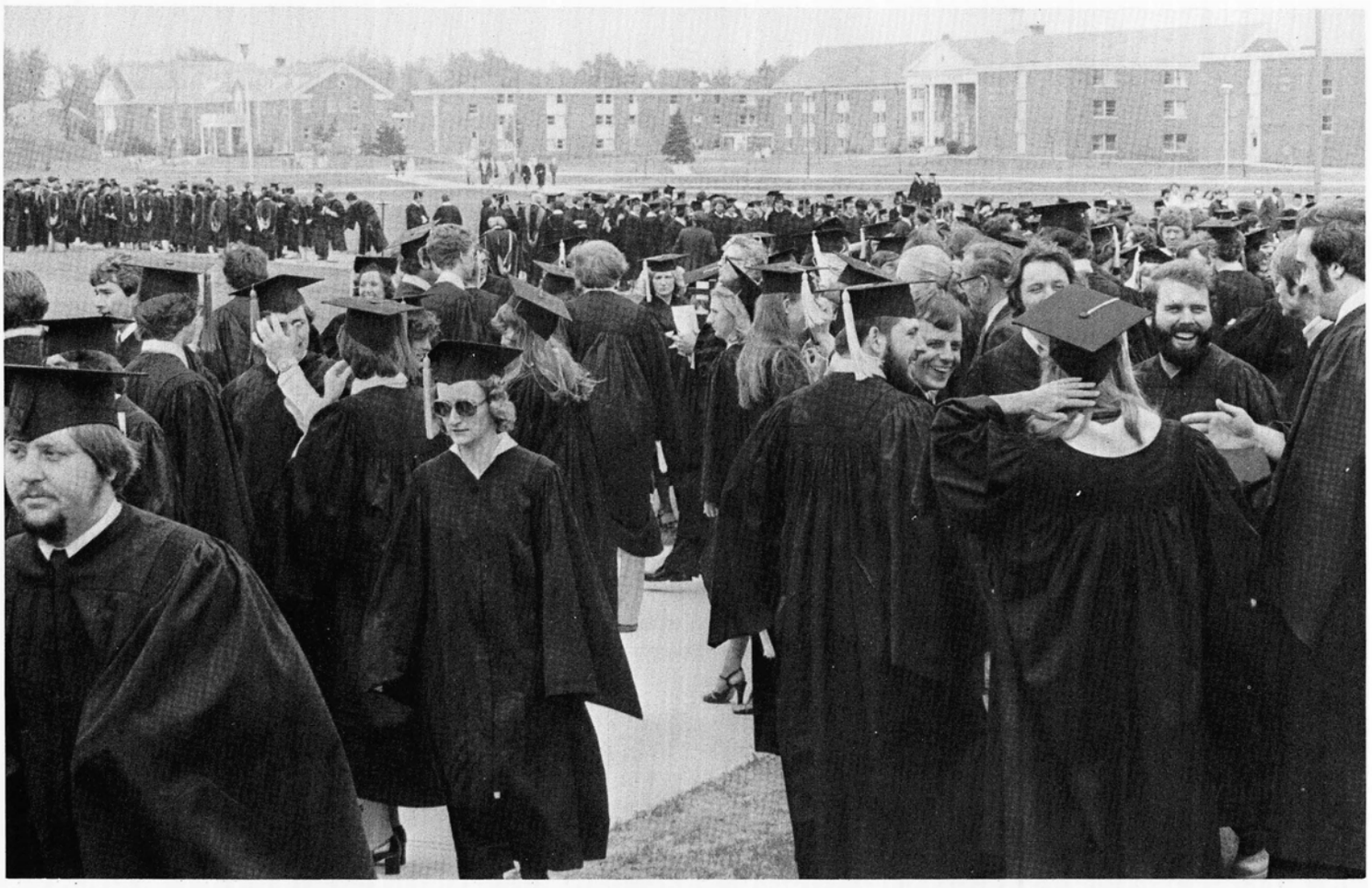


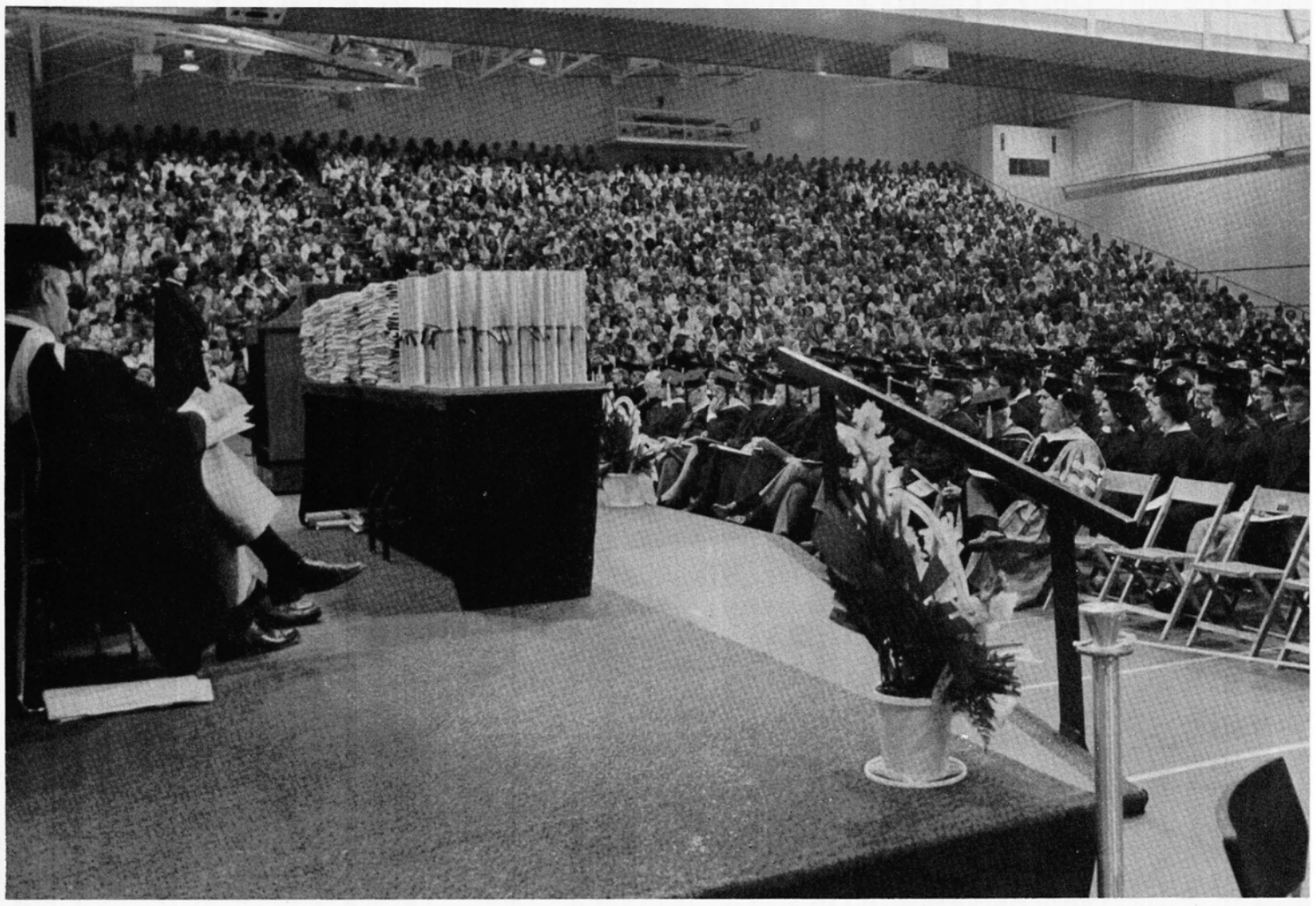


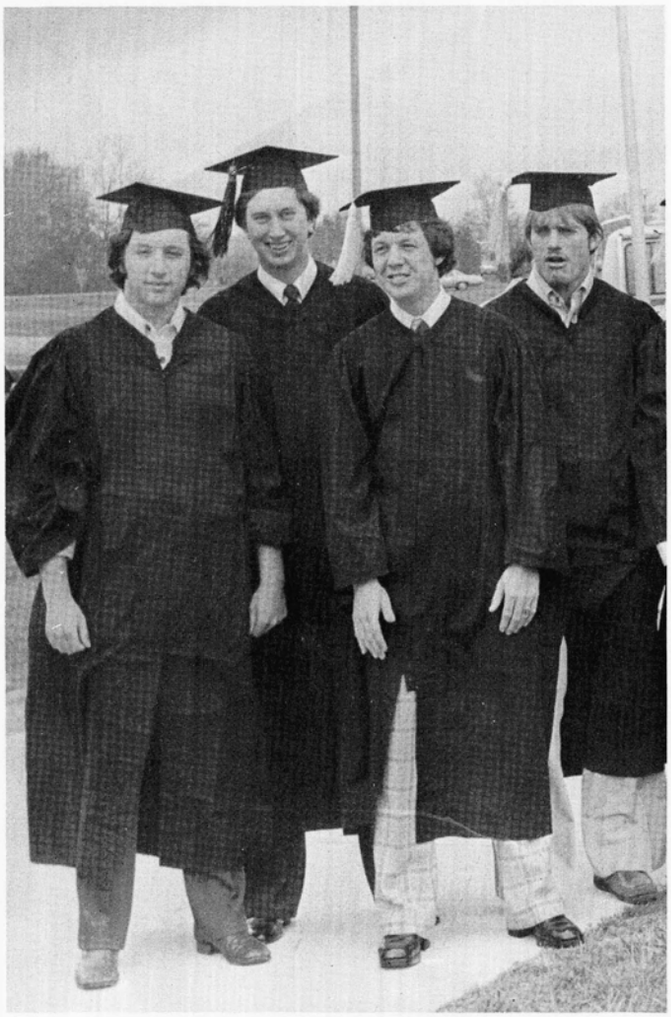


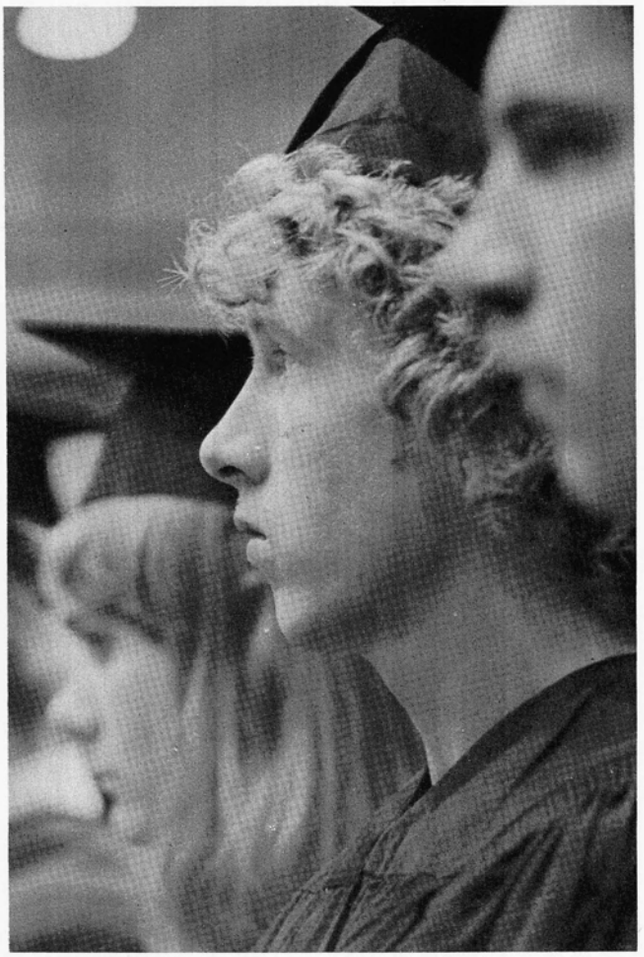


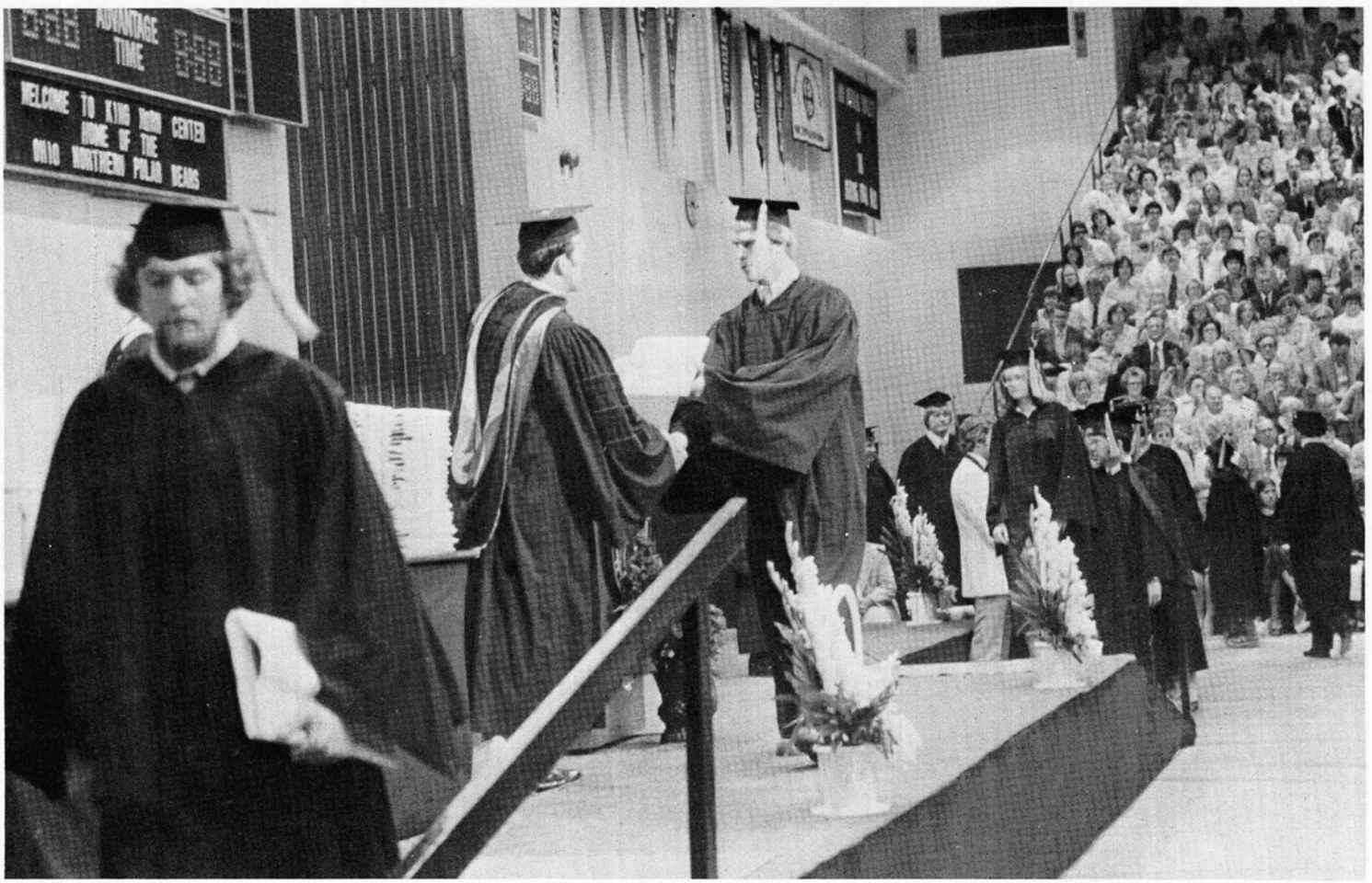




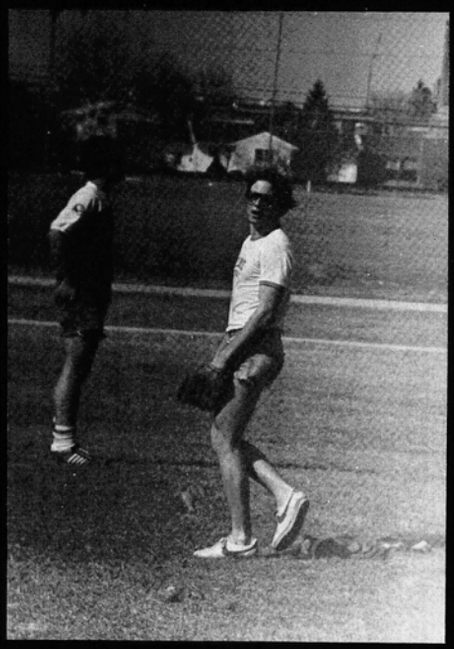


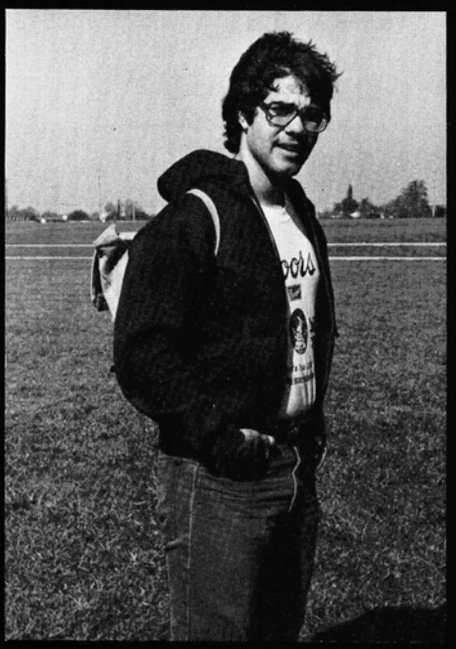




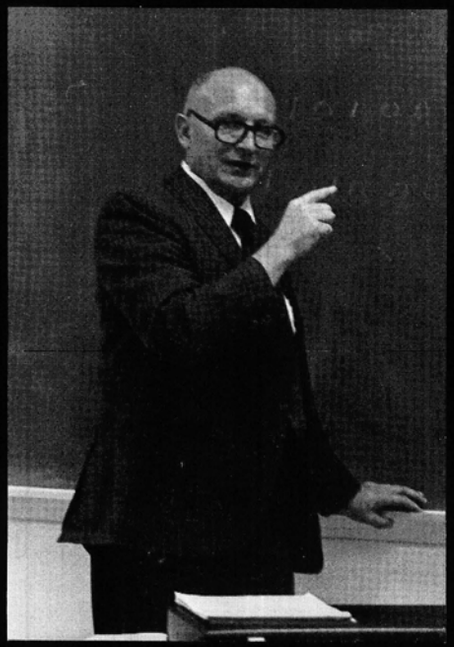

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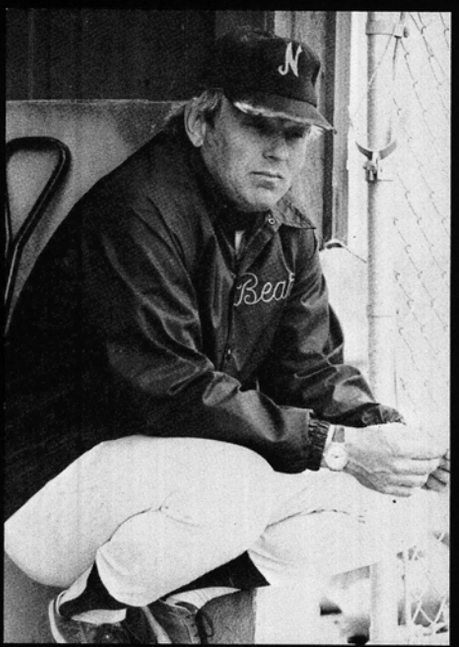


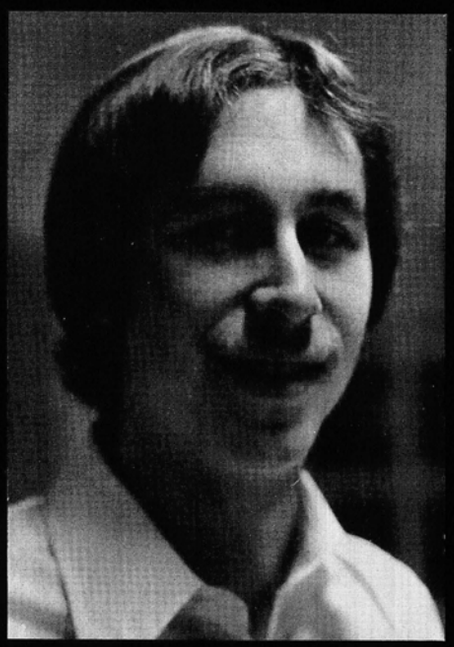


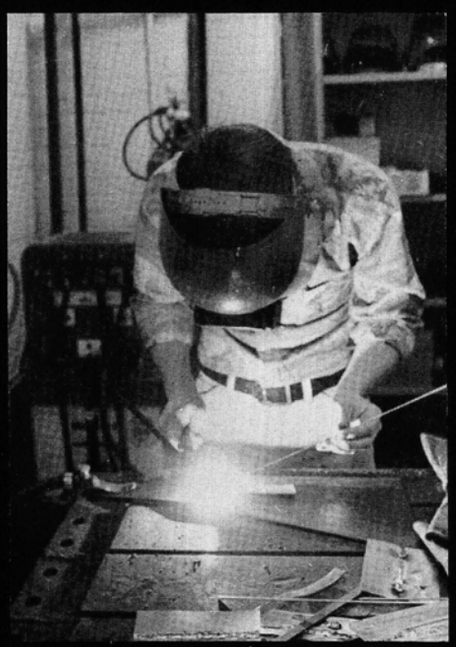














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ONU Gets New President

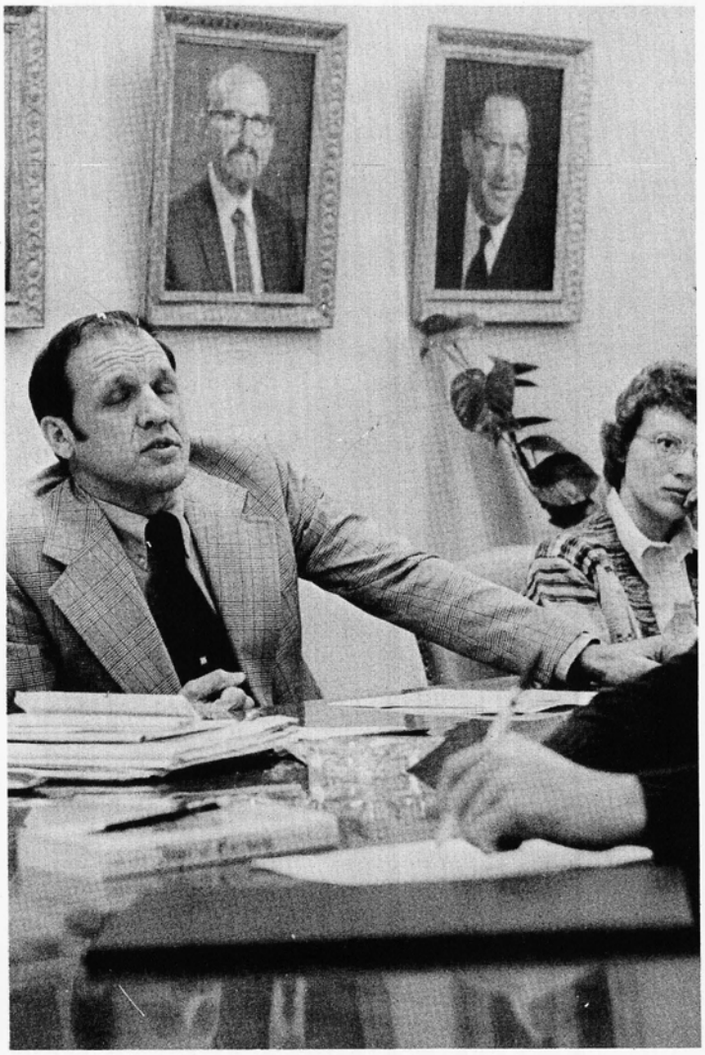
Citing as one of his primary goals "educational programs and opportunities that are going to prepare our students for an entry level position in their areas of personal and professional interest", President Ray B. Loeschner became Ohio Northern University's newest president.

Coming from Olivet, President Loeschner sees Ohio Northern as being in a position "to make a unique contribution to the world of education." He noted the diversity and personal closeness that ONU affords students, faculty, and administrators; "without the bulk and structure inherent in a large, multi-purpose university, one can move much more quickly in terms of changing to meet student needs."

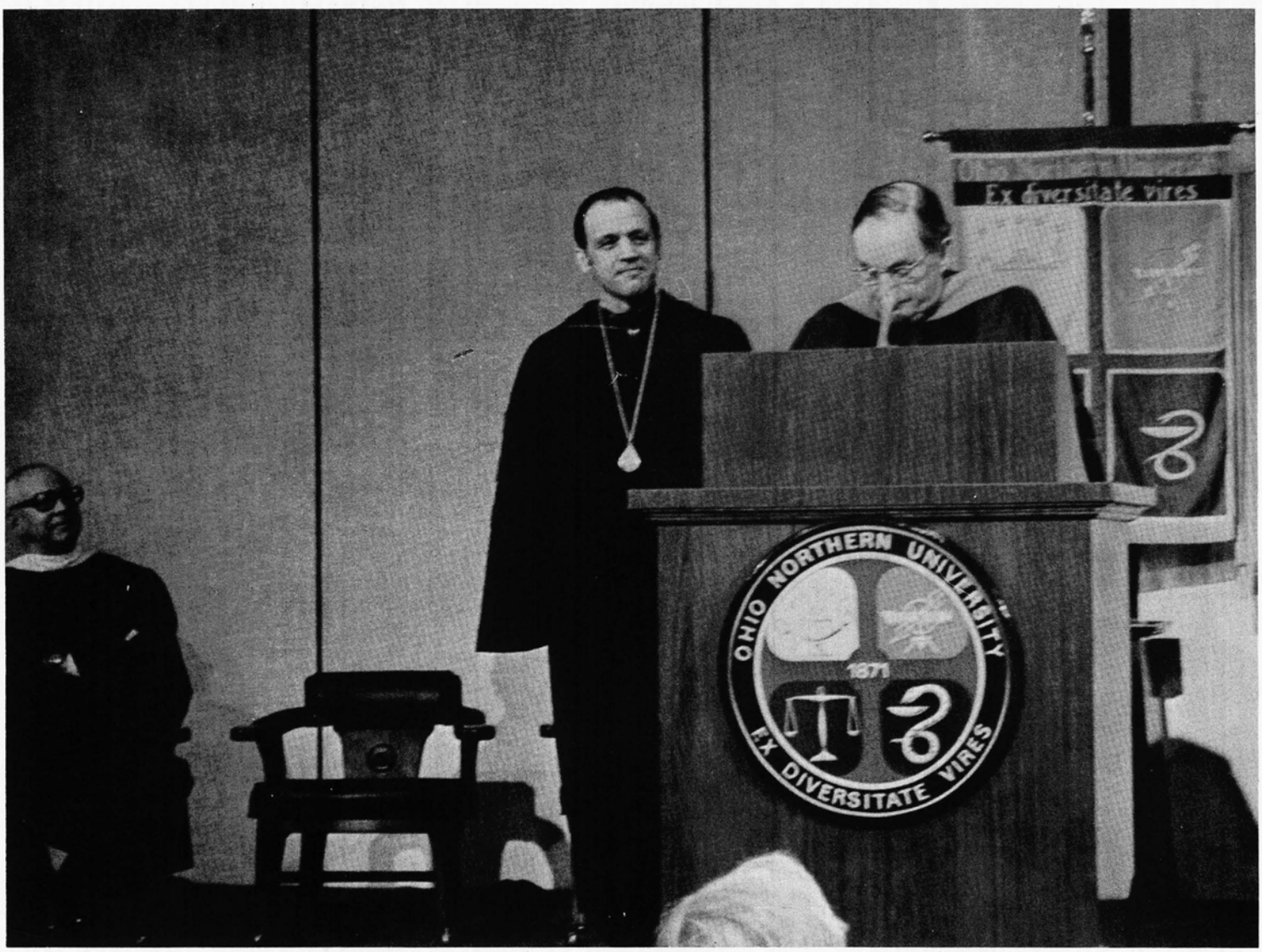
It was a year of readjustment for President Loeschner and the university community. In an attempt to become acquainted with friends of the university, President Loeschner spent much of his first year traveling. He is looking forward to the coming year when he can reduce his traveling and spend more time in the day-to-day workings of the university.



Below and Opposite: The many faces of a president as he meets Student Senate, the freshmen, and the university community.






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